

More Rain Due in Flooded Southwest As Waters Recede

Army Helicopters Airlift Aid To Texas and New Mexico Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Silt-laden flood waters ebbed slowly today from damaged homes and devastated farms but there was a threat of still more rain in neighboring sectors of far West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Army helicopters brought food, drinking water and medicines Tuesday to residents forced from homes at nearly marooned Dell City, Tex., 92 miles east of El Paso.

The helicopters, from Ft. Bliss in El Paso, also made relief flights to the Carlsbad, N.M., vicinity.

Deluges estimated at 11 inches since Monday at Dell City and 8 inches in Carlsbad Caverns National Park set off the crop-destroying floods.

While the muddy waters were receding, Weather Bureau observers said there was a 50 per cent chance of thundershowers in at least part of the affected area.

At least one death apparently occurred as the Pecos River went on the rampage at Carlsbad. A search continued today.

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'King of Movies' Dies at 83

Francis X. Bushman Earned and Lost Millions in Films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis X. Bushman was a man who earned millions as "King of the Movies," lost them — and his fans — after his family life was discovered, and still was able to say the fun he had was worth every penny.

He was a man who traveled in a gold-plated automobile, let 300 Great Danes romp on a 480-acre estate, then moved in leaner years to a stucco house in the suburbs.

He was a man who once needed 18 secretaries to answer his fan mail, then needed radio work to support himself.

Died Tuesday
Bushman died Tuesday at 83 as he was pouring a cup of



Bushman

morning coffee. The Los Angeles County coroner's office, in an autopsy report, attributed his death to a "rupture of the heart."

"His passing marks the fall of one of the landmarks of Hollywood history," said Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. Heston starred in the remake of "Ben-Hur," a film Bushman made in 1925.

Bushman's movie career began in Chicago in 1911. It lasted off and on, until his death.

"That he died with a movie role was the beautiful part of his passing," said his widow, Iva, 63. He was to have appeared in his first Western.

He made more than 400 movies, more than any other actor living or dead.

"Handsome Face"

Bushman's biographers said he earned between \$6 million and \$10 million at the height of his fame as a rugged leading man. Billboards proclaimed his

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A Widow's prayerful hands and somber grief beside the flag-covered coffin of her Marine husband mark the last rites for Staff Sgt. Robert T. Walsh in La Crosse this week. The helicopter crew chief was killed in action in Viet Nam Aug. 9. (AP Wirephoto)

Want Contract Opened

Auto Workers in Protest for Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Skilled United Auto Workers demonstrated today at Chrysler Corp. headquarters to protest refusal of the Big Three car makers to reopen labor contracts.

The tradesmen, rejected Monday in their bid to reopen contracts to negotiate their demands for a 50-cent hourly pay raise, planned to march for four hours at the Chrysler offices.

Joe Zapha, an officer of the UAW's Chrysler Local 212, said representatives of skilled workers in 22 Detroit-area locals of the UAW called for the demonstration.

Only off-duty employees were

being asked to participate, he said, but it was expected some skilled tradesmen might not go to work in order to participate in the demonstration.

Big 3 Discussions
Chrysler, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. declined Monday to discuss re-opening of their contracts with the UAW. The pacts will expire Sept. 6, 1967.

One concern among industry officials about any reopening of the contract was that unskilled and semiskilled production workers might also call for renegotiation of present contracts.

There are nearly 100,000 skilled workers and 60,000 other production workers in the Big Three.

Plans for the demonstration were formed by the \$1 an Hour Now Steering Committee, comprised of UAW skilled tradesmen.

More Determination
Its chairman, Christopher J. Manning, said: "The refusal of the Big Three to open the wage agreement on behalf of skilled trades has spurred the committee to further courses of action and has also generated more determination in the ranks to unite in this struggle."

Manning declined to say what the "further courses of action" might be.

The three auto firms, in rejecting the reopening requests, cited automatic pay hikes and cost-of-living increases which will take effect next month.

The raises coming due under the present contracts will boost pay scales from 11.5 cents an hour to 19.5 cents an hour.

Tool and die makers, machinists, millwrights and the like make up to \$4.13 an hour, with the over-all average of the automotive industry as a whole placed at \$3.22 an hour. Skilled tradesmen repeatedly have pointed to Detroit straight-time scales of \$4.63 an hour for carpenters and \$5.20 for electricians.

Hunt Victims Of Explosion In Indiana

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Giant cranes clawed at the rubble of a wire factory's executive building today in search of three bodies believed buried by a massive explosion.

Two bodies were removed after the blast Tuesday. Officials of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp. said they were certain the death toll would not exceed five.

Unofficial estimates of the loss were more than \$5 million. Two persons aiding in rescue operations were stricken with fatal heart attacks.

Eighteen persons were injured, three of them critically. Most of the building's 90 employees had left for lunch shortly before the explosion tore into the midsection of the two-story structure.

Earl Smith, 45, manager of the firm's organic research laboratory was believed climbing the stairs to attend an executive luncheon when the explosion occurred. He was presumed dead.

Norton Balke, while Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., balked at interpreting the formula in just his way, he said in an interview that Republicans are not going to contribute to any misunderstanding on the part of Hanoi until Nixon mentioned.

Nixon was optimistic about the chances of regaining Senate and House seats lost in 1964. He said that Democratic divisions over Viet Nam and party rivalry between Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., are helping Republican prospects.

Nixon observed that the polls indicate Kennedy, brother of the late president, may be "the most popular Democrat" at this point. He said he doubts Kennedy could succeed in replacing Johnson as the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, but he speculated that the President might dump Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Not Very Helpful
Kennedy replied that he didn't need Nixon's advice.

"I have never observed that

U.S. Marines Invade Reds' Training Camp

Leathernecks Kill 211 N. Vietnamese Regulars In Fierce Overnight Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines fought their way into a Communist troop training camp 20 miles southwest of Da Nang today while others, farther north, battled a force of North Vietnamese regulars. The Americans were reported to have killed 211 of the enemy. Their own casualties were termed light.

Several hundred Leathernecks attacked the training camp, where guerrillas and North Vietnamese army men mingled. A spokesman estimated the enemy totaled about a battalion — perhaps 600 men — and said the Communist fire was extremely heavy.

A radio report from Lt. Col. Victor Ohanesian of New York City said his men burned 10 buildings and destroyed a large store of rice at the camp. A large cave and tunnel complex was uncovered.

Count 44 Dead
The Marines counted 44 Communist dead.

The other action developed in a hunt for Communists along infiltration routes south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. Marines fought a heavy 12-hour

battle with North Vietnamese troops overnight.

U.S. spokesmen said 17 of the enemy died in this fight and about 150 others were killed from a detachment of 250 spotted pulling away from the combat area this morning.

Company-sized elements of the 4th Marine Regiment met late Tuesday with Communists well entrenched in fortifications and caves in the hills of the Cam Lo River valley, 18 miles west of Dong Ha and five miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Engagement Heavy
The engagement was described as heavy until about dawn today, and then tapered off to light and moderate.

The Marine reconnaissance in force was quickly reinforced with aircraft, artillery and a reaction force of ground troops.

The spokesman said Marine casualties were light. He said 17 Communists were reported killed and two others captured. In another ground action, a U.S. paratroop brigade engaged in an intensive search for the Viet Cong for two weeks east of Saigon was airlifted in a lightning maneuver into the jungles southeast of the city Tuesday the U.S. military command reported today.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade was flown in helicopters into Phuoc Tuy Province after U.S. Marines and Australian forces found evidence of the Viet Cong 5th Division.

Reds Nearby
Although no direct contact had been made with the enemy, documents, diaries and hot rice and other food left in disarray in jungle lairs indicated the Viet Cong were somewhere nearby, a spokesman said.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, bad weather forced Air Force and Navy planes to keep to coastal areas Tuesday, where they hammered communica-

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Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, right, leans in for a bit of close conversation Tuesday with former Vice President Richard Nixon during a press conference after a meeting of the Republican Policy Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Migrant March May Lead To Discrimination Test Case

Men Said to be Paid Less Than Minimum for Women

BY DAVID GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — State Industrial Commission Chairman Joseph Fagan Monday night proposed a "test case" of the state's minimum wage law and said there will be a series of official hearings on the minimum wage with the commission this fall.

The disclosure by Fagan was made after a special session of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor at the Wausara County Electric Cooperative building, Wautoma. The

meeting called by Gov. Warren Knowles resulted from demands made recently by a group of migrants in Wausara County led by Jesus Salas.

Fagan requested leaders of the movement to bring forth a sample case of a male migrant worker whose wage has not equalled the minimum wage paid to women and children in Wisconsin.

Minimum Wage

Men are not now included in the minimum wage law of the state. The basis for the proposed test case would be discrimination against men and the state's sex equality clause would be put into use, Fagan said.

The minimum wage issue came up after a band of migrants led by Salas marched from Wautoma to Madison last week to dramatize demands made of state and local officials.

Migrants, growers, and pickle processors of the Wautoma area spoke to the standing-room-only crowd attending the Monday night meeting in Wautoma. Approximately 170 persons packed the small hall. More than half were Mexican-American workers participating in Wausara County's pickle harvest.

Incentive Lost

Growers and processors attending the meeting were generally opposed to the minimum wage as such arguing that the

worker's incentive would be lost if he would be guaranteed \$1.25 per hour. The minimum wage, as proposed, would guarantee workers \$1.25 per hour only if his piece work wage fell below that figure.

Robert Shramek, general manager of the Chicago Pickle Co. said, "If we're going to subsidize everybody for whatever he wishes and he doesn't want to work for it... then it's a sad day." Speaking of the effort by Salas to organize migrants in the county Shramek said the migrants employed by his company did not take part

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Study Cause Of Drownings In Green Bay

MARINETTE (AP) — An effort to hook up an auxiliary gas tank may have figured in the founding of a pleasure craft during a squall on Green Bay Saturday, Marinette County Coroner Richard Matty said Tuesday.

The possibility was advanced as search continued for three of the five persons aboard the 17-foot cruiser. The bodies of two others were recovered Monday, some hours after the partly submerged vessel was located.

Matty said one fuel tank of the vessel was empty but another tank was filled, although hose lines had not been shifted to it. He said this could indicate that one of the party stood on the tossing craft and tried to switch hoses, causing the cruiser to tilt and swamp.

The bodies found Monday were those of Germaine Peterson, 16, of Marinette and Gloria Kelley, 13, of nearby Menominee, Mich.

The others, who the coroner said are presumed drowned, were Walter Landree, 40, owner of the boat and Miss Peterson's stepfather; and Robert Wendt, 19, and William Marves, 21, both of Milwaukee.

Upper Seventies Seen Thursday

FOX CITIES — Fair and continued cool tonight, with a low near 50. Warmer Thursday, with a high near 77. Precipitation probability tonight and Thursday, less than 5 per cent.

Five-Day Forecast — Generally dry weather expected to prevail through Monday. Temperatures to average 6-9 degrees below normal. Normal highs, about 75; normal lows, about 55.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 67; low, 52. Barometer, 30.11 and steady. Wind, northwest at 4 m.p.h. Relative humidity, 78 per cent. Dew point, 53 degrees. No precipitation.



The Remaining Wall and Rubble of the executive office building of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind., stands after an explosion during the lunch hour Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Fort Wayne, Ind., stands after an explosion during the lunch hour Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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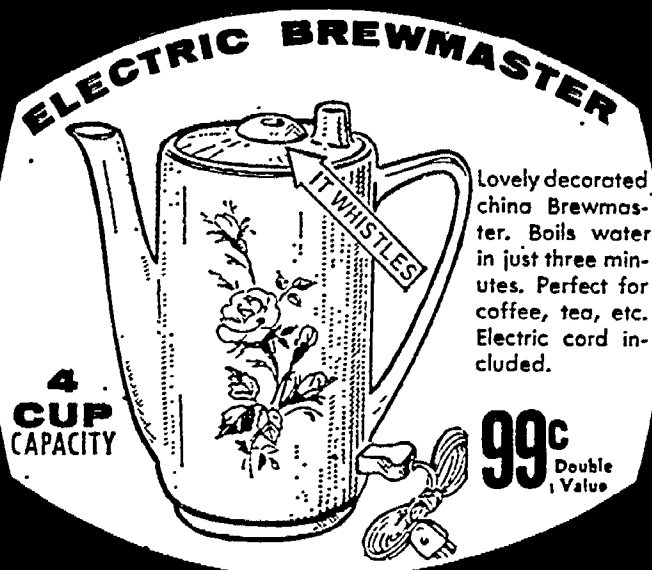
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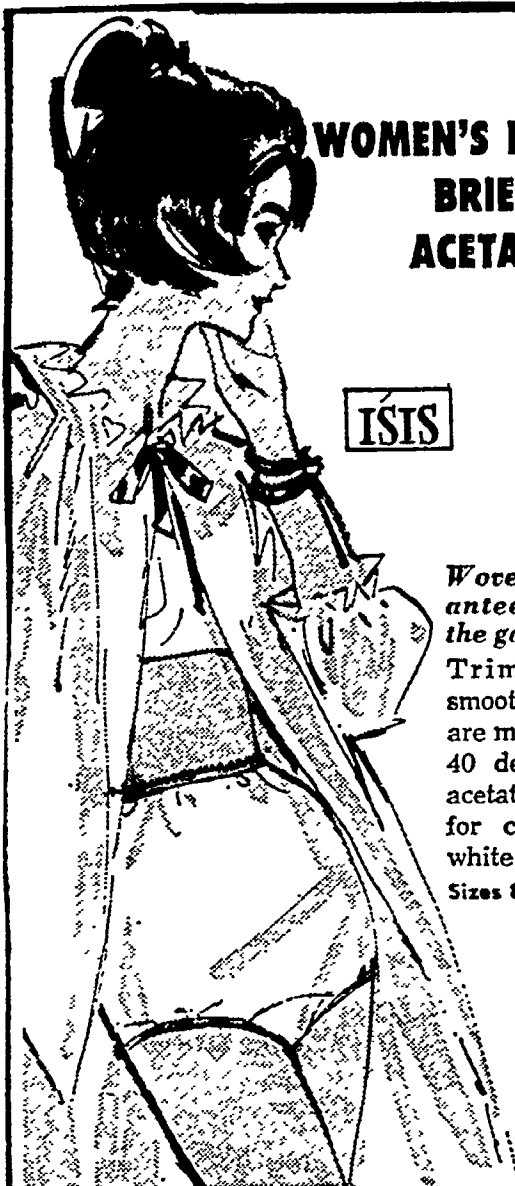
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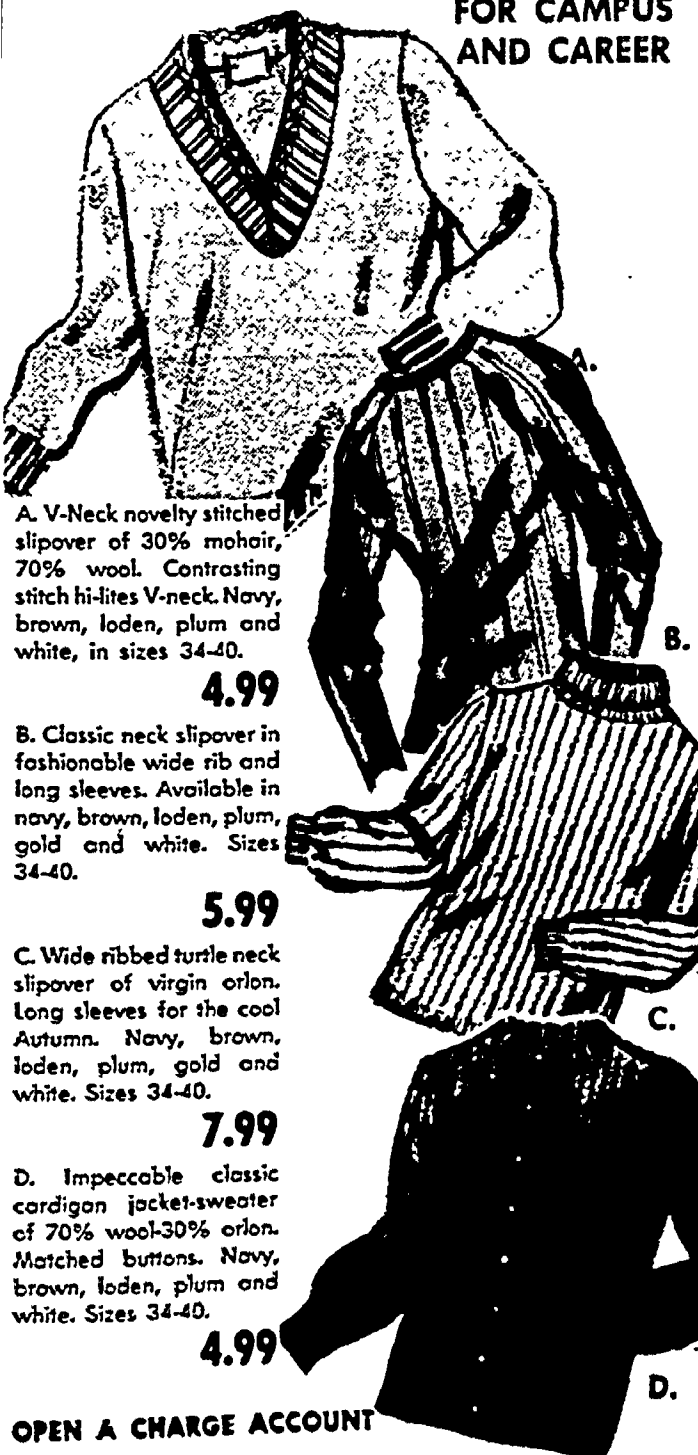
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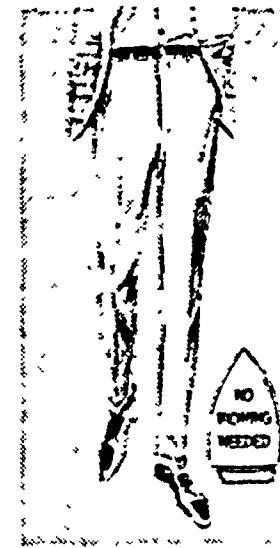
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Candidate Gets Nomination Without Aid

Future Governor Of New York State May be Independent

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — On Wednesday afternoon Aug. 10, President Frank O'Connor of the New York City Council determined he could no longer stand the political version of the Chinese water torture and picked up the telephone to call Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington.

Despite the fact that he was front-runner to be nominated by the Sept. 7-8 state Democratic convention in Buffalo as candidate for governor, O'Connor had good reason to be worried at that point.

It seemed then that Kennedy might yet come out in opposition to O'Connor. The state Liberal party, with close ties to Kennedy, had leaked word of its opposition to O'Connor for governor.

Jack English, the Nassau County (Long Island) party leader and a Kennedy intimate, was telephoning upstate leaders that Kennedy was really backing English's man for governor: County Executive Eugene Nickerson of Nassau County.

Asked for Meeting

With this backdrop, O'Connor telephoned Kennedy asking him to either repudiate or affirm English's statement. It was decided that they would meet in New York City the next evening to talk it over.

But the schedules of two busy men could not be made to jibe and the meeting was delayed until the following Tuesday, Aug. 16, nearly a week later. By that time Nickerson had withdrawn from the race, and the Kennedy-O'Connor confrontation was an anti-climax.

Thus, O'Connor has sewed up the nomination for governor more in spite of Kennedy than because of Kennedy — further muddying the ambiguous relationship between the two men.

If O'Connor goes on to defeat Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's third term bid in November as now seems likely, there will emerge a non-Kennedy (through not a blatantly anti-Kennedy) power center in Albany.

The roots of hostility between Kennedy and O'Connor are old. As attorney-general, Kennedy played a part in blocking O'Connor from the gubernatorial nomination in 1962. Kennedy men feel that O'Connor's staff had taken on an anti-Kennedy aura.

Finally, there was little doubt in state Democratic circles that Bobby Kennedy in his private heart wanted Gene Nickerson over Frank O'Connor for governor.

Yet a mere declaration of neutrality by Kennedy at any time during the past month cinching the nomination for O'Connor could have put O'Connor eternally in his debt. Certainly O'Connor was in quest of just such a declaration at that aborted Aug. 11 meeting with Kennedy in New York.

Put In Debt

But between Aug. 11 and the actual meeting on Aug. 16, the bottom had fallen out of Nickerson's candidacy. Neighboring Suffolk County on Long Island had come out for O'Connor. Moreover, the way in which Suffolk County took its stand tended to widen the gap between Kennedy and O'Connor.

Suffolk County leaders acted counter to the private request of Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and chief political aide, that they delay action until Kennedy had announced his stand. And leading the way for O'Connor in Suffolk was Rep. Otis Pike, an outspoken leader of the state Democratic party's anti-Kennedy faction. Thus the Suffolk County action carried an anti-Kennedy imprint.

Kills Last Hope

It also killed Nickerson's last hope of Kennedy endorsement. Only if Nickerson could display some big county strength would Kennedy endorse him, and Suffolk County had been Nickerson's best chance. When Suffolk jumped on the O'Connor bandwagon, Nickerson's men passed the word to the senator — as early as Saturday, Aug. 13 — that he planned to withdraw.

With O'Connor aboard a commercial airliner going from New York to Washington on Monday evening, Aug. 15, Nickerson announced his withdrawal. The O'Connor-Kennedy breakfast at the Senator's Hickory Hill estate in McLean, Va., the next morning was downgraded to a pro forma affair. Kennedy's long-delayed statement of neutrality that afternoon merely confirmed O'Connor's victory.

To be sure, inside the O'Connor

Freedom of Speech Gaining

Little Rock Teacher Wins First Round in 'Monkey Law' Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — One day when Susan Epperson, an attractive young biology teacher, stepped into a public school classroom, she says she lost part of her freedom of speech.

She wants it back. As a result, she has become the vanguard of the Arkansas Education Association's legal assault on the state's 38-year-old law banning the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution — one of the nation's last three "monkey laws."

"We just decided it was time for the law to go," says Forrest Rozzell, head of the association. "It is an unwarranted affront to the ability and integrity of teachers."

Round 1

Mrs. Epperson, 24, completing her third year on the faculty at Little Rock Central High School, became the association's champion in the courtroom this year. She filed a suit to declare the law unconstitutional. And she won Round 1.

Murray Reed, a Chancery Court judge, one step below the Arkansas Supreme Court, held in May that the law must go because it tends to restrain the quest for knowledge by banning a theory that poses no hazard to the community.

The state is appealing to the Arkansas Supreme Court. It has pledged to fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, and Mrs. Epperson's attorneys say they will carry the battle as far as necessary to eliminate the law.

Essentially the questions are: What limits may be placed on freedom of speech in public schools? Is the law a "reasonable" exercise of the peoples' rights to regulate public schools?

Teachers in Line

Outgoing Gov. Orval E. Faubus likes the law as a means of keeping "way out" teachers in line. Republican gubernatorial candidate Winthrop Rockefeller sides with the teachers' association.

Baptist ministers, in convention resolutions, have pointedly affirmed their faith in the Bible story of creation. Presbyterians, no less faithful to the Bible story, nevertheless called for an end to the law.

The U. S. Supreme Court has dealt with innumerable cases involving specific restraints on freedom of speech but it was not established a broadly applicable definition of legally reasonable restraints.

"The court has held that such a definition is not possible in any specific, precise terms," said Eugene Warren, attorney for the teachers' association.

Reasonable Restraint

But lawyers on both sides of the issue believe this case hits close to the center of the problem of defining a reasonable restraint — the area where the legal waters are murky.

In his decision, Reed said the freedom to teach and freedom to learn must be unrestrained except when they involve a doctrine hazardous to a community.

He decided that the evolution theory was not so dangerous. The freedom-of-speech question rests on the first amendment, which forbids Congress from "abridging the freedom of speech." The Supreme Court

nor camp there is considerable gratitude that Kennedy did not seek to impose his will on the Buffalo convention in the face of Nickerson's failure to show delegate strength. That would have resulted in a bloodbath and a deep party split.

Even so, O'Connor can rightly claim that he won the nomination in the face of latent hostility from Kennedy until almost the end. He thus would enter the governor's mansion as Kennedy's peer rather than his protégé. For non-Kennedy Democrats in New York, Albany might then become the rallying point.

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has held that this applies as well to the states. At the same time, the court has made it plain that freedom of speech is neither absolute nor totally unrestrained.

"Teaching Immorality" For example, in 1927 the Supreme Court held that "the teaching of what is immoral or inimical to the public welfare may be forbidden by the state, even though taught as a moral or religious duty."

Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett argues that the Darwinian theory of evolution — like polygamy — is inimical to the public welfare.

"Will our children be 'free'

to choose their religion after their minds have been warped by antireligious propaganda; or will they be forever captives of the Darwin theory, foisted upon them in their youth?" he asks.

Bennett emphasized that some restraints on freedom of speech have been held legal — including the Hatch Act, which forbids federal employees from active participation in partisan politics.

State Funds

Similarly, he said, Mrs. Epperson is subject to restraint by the evolution law because she was a state employee, hired by a state subdivision — the Little

Rock School Board — and paid with state funds.

Mrs. Epperson's personal view is that a reasonable restraint would not conflict with academic freedom.

The language of the Arkansas anti-evolution law made it illegal to teach or use a textbook that taught that man developed from a lower order of animals. The penalty was a fine up to \$500 and dismissal from the teaching post.

The Arkansas Education Association contends that a strict interpretation of the law would clear the classrooms of encyclopedias, most biology textbooks and even dictionaries.

The textbook Mrs. Epperson used discussed evolution this way:

"It is believed by many anthropologists that, although man evolved along separate lines from the primates, the two forms may have had a common generalized ancestor in the re-

mote past. The comparison of manlike types does not mean, however, that one developed from another. There is no conclusive evidence to link the forms that have been found, dated, described and compared."

Anti-Evolution Law

The legislature had considered an anti-evolution-law in 1927.

"Monkey business," lawmakers snorted and refused to adopt it.

Then the Rev. Ben Bogard, a Baptist minister, founded the American Anti-Evolution Association, and petitions signed by 19,000 voters put the issue on the 1928 general election ballot.

On Nov. 6, 1928, Arkansas adopted the law by a vote of 108,991 to 63,406.

It went on the books then — largely to be ignored — and apparently no one has ever been convicted under it.

Hollandtown Parochial School Opens Sept. 1; 215 Pupils Enrolled

HOLLANDTOWN — Classes at St. Francis School will begin Sept. 1 for an enrolled 215 pupils. There will be half-day sessions Sept. 1 and 2. Sister Mary Fredericks has returned as principal and sev-

enth and eighth grade teacher; Sister Mary Lynn will teach grades six and seven, and Mrs. Clarence Diny, Greenleaf, will teach fifth grade.


Mrs. Judith Ouellette, Kaukauna, a new faculty member, will be the fourth grade teacher, and Sister Juana Clare will be in charge of second and third grades. Sister Augusta will teach grades one and two.



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Census Bureau Will Check City Tax Statistics

Periodic Exam Will be Made in Appleton Shortly

Representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Census will be in Appleton soon to conduct the 1967 Census of Governments. Assessor John A. Pierre was notified today.

Notification came in a letter from A. Ross Eckler of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau director.

Like it does with population, the Census Bureau also periodically checks city governments with emphasis on taxes, assessments and community growth.

Relate to Taxes
"A part of the information the bureau will collect in the course of this project will relate to property taxes and assessments," Eckler said.

Eckler said government representatives will compile certain statistics from the tax rolls covering real property assessments made as of 1966 or late 1965.

Pierre was requested to render assistance to the federal men and provide them with a work area, if possible.

Confer with Assessor
Federal officials also will confer with the assessor to obtain additional information.

Appleton has an estimated 18,000 pieces of real estate property on the 1966 rolls.

Open house, which gives residents a chance to inspect the rolls, is this week during regular work hours at the assessor's office in the city hall.

Gas Pipeline Meanders Way In Waushara

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions, working quickly through plowed lands and pastures. Huge trailer-trucks hauled in the sections of pipeline. They are placed and wrapped with a protective tape and laid in the trenches.

Order Appears
Out of what appears to be disorder comes an ordered process. The 36 miles of county line is scheduled for completion by the end of August. There is no interruption of traffic and the process is evolved without any hazards to motorists.

The length of the line from its source is tallied in thousands of miles. Relay stations guard and control outlets along the way.

After the trenching and placement of the pipes and the necessary connections, the four-foot "bed" will be covered over the line linked up, and the final testing and "cleansing" of the gas artery begin.

This is a tricky process in which cleansing "brushes" will be projected through the line from Madison to Weyauwega to insure even, uninterrupted flow of the gas.

But first the line must be completed, and with the influx of technicians and supervisors. Waushara County has had an additional economic advantage in providing their housing, feeding and entertainment.

Waupaca Boy Fourth in National Test

WAUPACA — Terry Winch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winch, won fourth place in national competition in the Assemblies of God third annual Teen Talent Search Sunday in Springfield, Mo.

Terry, trumpet player and music student, represented Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in the contest. He became eligible to enter the national contest by winning local, state and regional contests.

Prior to entering national competition, he won a nine-state contest June 2 at Mason City, Ia.

In addition to playing the trumpet, he arranged the music played by pianist Loren Campbell, his accompanist.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call —

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson.

Register Now for Day School

Thurs., Fri. & Mon., Aug. 25, 26 & 29
Technical and Vocational Courses
Starting September 6, 1966
Register at School Office 8-11 and 1-3 Daily

APPLETON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL
and ADULT SCHOOL

Woman Participates in Sunday School Parley

FREMONT — Mrs. John Lucht of Zion Lutheran Church here, and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Zwick of Redeemer Congregation, Calgary, Alberta, Ca., recently attended the third annual North American Sunday School convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Chicago.

Bids Accepted At Kimberly

Board of Education Tables Action on Purchase of Pianos

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night accepted low bids for food supplies for the hot lunch program for the coming year.

Lamers Dairy, Kimberly, was low bidder on milk with a 4.9-cent bid for one-half pints. Elm Tree Bakery with a bid of 18 cents per one and one-half pound loaf was low bidder on bread.

Thoreson Food Products was awarded the bid for lunch meat at 47 cents per pound; Eiting's Super Market was awarded the bid for chunk beef at 69 cents per pound and ground beef at 49 cents per pound, and Valley Packing Co. was awarded the bid for pork roast at 55 cents per pound and wieners at 47 cents per pound.

Bids on pianos were tabled until board members could ascertain the number of pianos needed.

A contract was signed with the Kaukauna Bus Service to provide the district with school bus transportation for \$110 per day. This includes a \$10 per day charge for a bus to be operated by the school itself. The bus will be used to haul rural kindergarten children, junior high school students from Combined Locks and for extra-curricular school activities.

Clintonville Teachers In Workshop

CLINTONVILLE — An in-service workshop for teachers was conducted today at St. Rose Grade School, at which Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek addressed the faculty.

Monday will be the first day of school. Pupils will be dismissed at noon after orientation. The school lunch program will begin on Tuesday, the first full day of school.

New faculty members are Sister Afra, first grade; Mrs. T. D. Ellis, third grade; Mrs. Harland Gunderson, fourth grade, and Sister Charlotte, seventh grade.

Returning teachers are Sister Margaret Rose, second grade; Mrs. Henry Kroll, fifth grade; Sister Frederick, sixth grade; Sister Julius, principal and eighth grade teacher.

Sister Julius will attend a meeting of all elementary school principals of the Green Bay Diocese Thursday and Friday at Holy Family College, Manitowoc.

Stockbridge Couple Injured

Accident Near Kaukauna Sends 2 to Hospital

A Stockbridge couple was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital early Tuesday morning after being injured in a two-car accident on State 55 south of Kaukauna.

Francis Muthig, 53, and Mrs. Muthig, 47, were injured at approximately 6:50 a.m. when their car was involved in an accident with an auto driven by Robert E. Lambie, 23, route 2, Kaukauna. Mrs. Muthig reportedly sustained abdomen and neck injuries and remained at the hospital for treatment.

Muthig was released after a check-up.

Outagamie County traffic police said Lambie told them he was driving south on State 55, attempting to turn left into a driveway, and failed to see the Muthig auto approaching in the north-bound lane. Muthig told authorities he was traveling approximately 60 miles an hour in a northerly direction when the Lambie vehicle crossed in front of his car.

The Muthigs were taken to the hospital in the Kaukauna Ambulance.



A Portion of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor is shown above at a special meeting Monday night in Wautoma. From left, State Industrial Commission Chairman Joseph Fagan; Margaret Salick, Office of Equal Opportunities; Art Schmidt, acting chairman in the absence of Elizabeth Brandeis

Raushenbusch; and Harvey Wirth, State Board of Health. The special session was called by Gov. Warren Knowles to hear demands made by a group of migrants in Waushara County led by Jesus Salas, foreground, lower photo. (Story Page A-1). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Director Quits At Lawrence

Head of Admissions Accepts Similar Post At Elmira College

Edward J. Roberts, director of admissions at Lawrence University for the past 10 years, has been named to a similar post at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., according to J. Ralph Murray, president of the eastern school.

At Elmira, Roberts replaces Richard P. Loester, who has joined the admissions staff of Clarion State Teacher's College, Clarion, Pa.

Roberts' replacement at Lawrence is Edward B. Wall, who has had admissions experience at Cornell University and The Phillips Exeter Academy.

Roberts, a graduate of Columbia College, has studied Oriental languages at Oklahoma A and M and Columbia, and served as a translator-interpreter in occupied Japan for the U.S. War Department. He was on the Lawrence staff from 1951



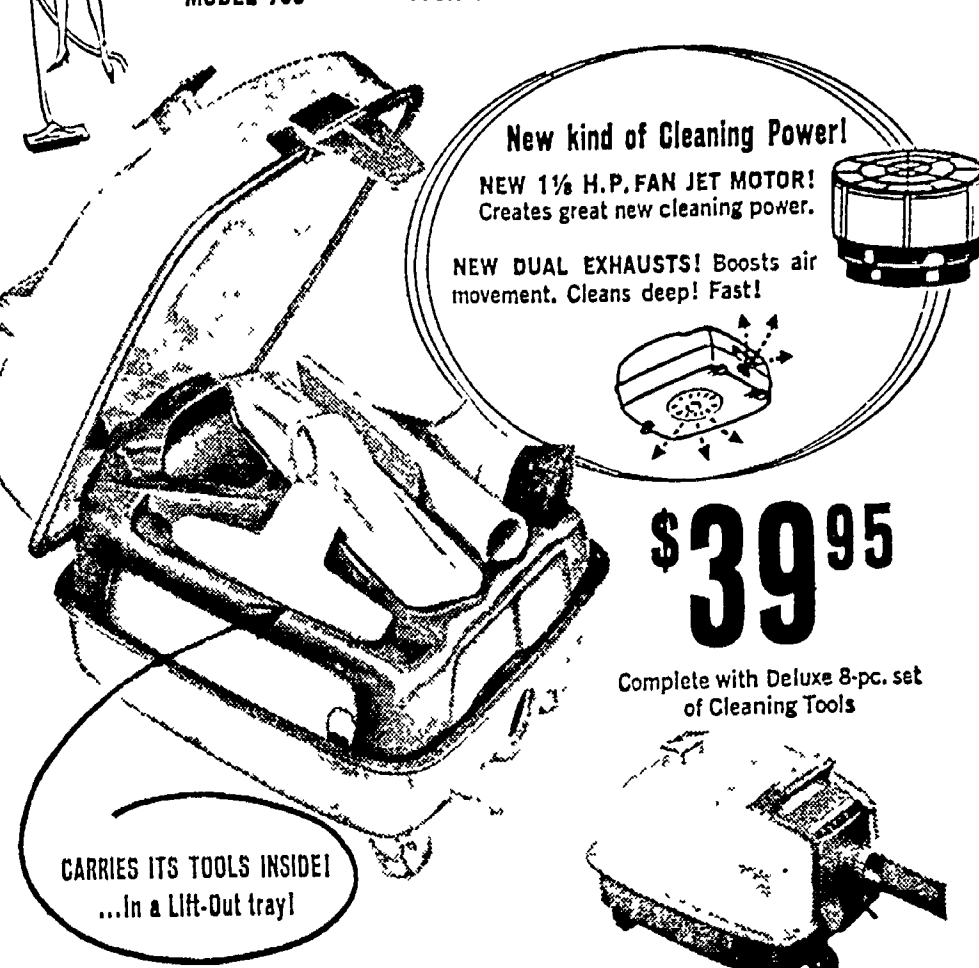
until this June, and was director of admissions since 1956. In addition to his responsibilities for the operation of the Elmira admissions office, Roberts will develop an expanded admission program utilizing faculty, staff and alumnae representatives throughout the nation, as the college grows to an expected enrollment of 1,400 by 1970. Founded in 1855, Elmira is the oldest women's liberal arts college in the nation. The projected enrollment for this fall is approximately 1,100 students.

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Stow-Away Tools!
Low, Low, Price!



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Princess VACUUM CLEANER
MODEL 705 with New POWER PAK System



New kind of Cleaning Power!
NEW 1 1/2 H.P. FAN JET MOTOR!
Creates great new cleaning power.

NEW DUAL EXHAUSTS! Boosts air movement. Cleans deep! Fast!

\$39.95

Complete with Deluxe 8-pc. set of Cleaning Tools

CARRIES ITS TOOLS INSIDE!
...In a Lift-Out tray!

PLUS
EVERY HELPFUL NEW FEATURE A CLEANER CAN HAVE!

- UNBREAKABLE NYLON HOSE
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322 W. College
Next to Sears
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29¢ RADIO BATTERY

9-VOLT BATTERY FOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS

2 FOR 39¢

LIMIT 2

Keep a spare pair for pleasure or emergency.

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1.39 QT BY COPPERTONE

TANS YOU WITH OR WITHOUT THE SUN

99¢

2-OZ. TUBE

Tan today—outdoors or indoors—in 3-5 hours.

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

89¢ SIZE PLUS WHITE

NEW TOOTH PASTE FOR WHITER TEETH

59¢

LIMIT 2

Helps remove stains and restore brightness.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON "BACK TO SCHOOL" NEEDS!

300 Sheets FILLER PAPER 47¢

88 MOHAWK TYPING PAPER 49¢

39¢ SECRETARIAL NOTEBOOK
Steno book with standard rule.

59¢ BLUE CANVAS BINDER
Choice of 2 or 3-ring binder.

1 WEAREVER PEN SPECIAL
12 ink cartridges and free pen!

1 SIZE CRAYOLA CRAYONS
64 different brilliant colors. 59¢

VACATION VALUE COUPON

99¢ MACLEANS

FAMILY-SIZE TUBE FOR WHITER TEETH

59¢

LIMIT 2

Tingling freshness lets you know it's cleaning.

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.19 AQUA NET SPRAY

IMPERIAL-SIZE HAIR SPRAY BY RAYETTE

69¢

17-OZ. CAN

Professional spray for all-weather protection.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

1 PRELL CONCENTRATE

LARGE-SIZE TUBE OF PRELL SHAMPOO

69¢

LIMIT 2

Prell leaves your hair soft and dandruff-free.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

99¢ SUPER-DO HAIR GEL

SETTING GEL AND 4 FREE ROLLERS!

53¢

LIMIT 1

Styling gel holds from shampoo to shampoo.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

1.49 NICE 'N EASY BY CLAIROL

The easy-to-use hair color in 12 lively shades—all you need do is choose your color and apply!

1.49

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.10 LADY ESTHER CREAM

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

69¢

10-OZ. JAR

Gives you 4 basic beauty treatments in 1 big jar!

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.49 SIZE RIGHT GUARD

GILLETTE'S FAMILY SPRAY DEODORANT

99¢

7-OZ. CAN

New deodorant contains odor-killers.

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1.45 PERSONNA BLADES

10 STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES

77¢

LIMIT 2

Longer-lasting Personna stainless steel blades.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

1.50 SIZE HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY

7-oz. Regular, Extra Control with Flexinol.

1.03

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

KOTEX NAPKINS

REGULAR OR SUPER SANITARY NAPKINS

33¢

BOX OF 12

Kotex is proportioned for perfect comfort!

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322 W. College
Next to Sears
RE-3-1616
Orthopedic
Corsets and
Appliances
Convalescent Aids

FORD
Rexall DRUGS
24 Hour Service
24 Hour Service

NEENAH
Fax Point
Shopping Center
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Money Orders
Postal Sub Station
Pay Phone Bills Here

SHOP PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

Where Your Dollar Buys More!

WEEK END

Specials

Now thru Saturday

Good News for Budget-Wise Homemakers! Prange's and Kroger Team-up to Trim Prices with Specially Selected, Specially Reduced Items! Positive Proof We Can Reduce Your High Cost of Living! Look for Our Weekend Specials Every Wednesday!

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BUDGET CENTER
Kroger

2700 W. College Ave.
Easy to Reach! Easy to Park!
1 mile east of Hwy. 41, just
west of Appleton City Limits
on Hwy. 125.

SHOP

Mon. thru Sat.

10 a.m.

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FREE!

14-oz. Pkg.

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Potato Chips

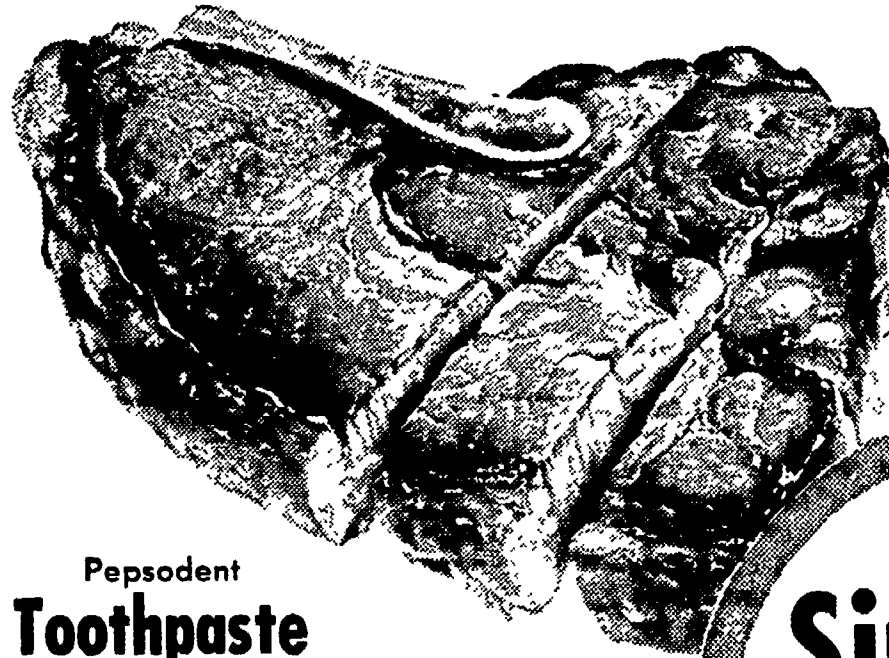
With coupon below and a purchase of \$7.50 or more.



All Kroger items and prices listed effective only at Kroger Prange Budget Center Store.

THRIFTY BEEF

Thrifty Beef is cut from young grass-fed cattle. It is lean, economical and nutritious . . . easily identified by the colorful plaid label



Pepsodent
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2 6 1/4 oz. \$1.00
Pkgs.

Watermelons . . . Each 69¢

Golden Yellow

Bananas

Plump and golden
ripe . . . thoroughly
delectable

10¢ lb.

TENDERAY BEEF

Tenderay Brand Beef is U.S. Choice Beef . . . Kroger cut to give you a minimum of waste. It is fully matured grain-fed, full flavored beef.

Thrifty Beef T-Bone or
Porterhouse Steak

89¢ lb.

Thrifty Beef

Sirloin Steak

79¢ lb.

Enjoy a rich, tender,
juicy sirloin steak at
this special price.

Anniversary Specials!

Kitchen Queen

Whole Carrots

8 oz.
Can

5¢

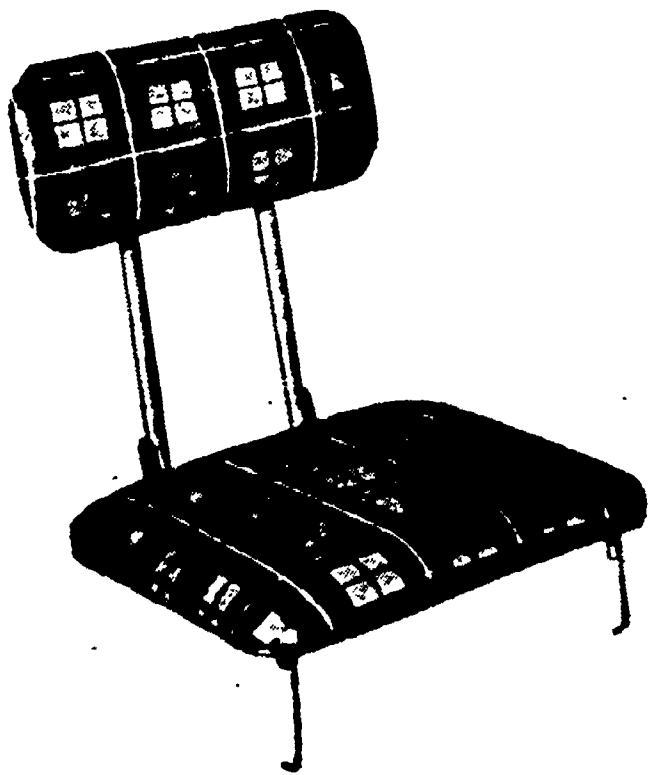
Mandalay Sliced, Chunks,
Tidbits, Crushed

Pineapple

8 oz.
Can

10¢

Special



Scotsman Plaid

Stadium Seats

2⁹⁴

Full foam padded seat and contour back with heavy tartan vinyl covering. 2 spring clamps for ease of attachment. Folds for easy carrying.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center

Special



All Purpose Sponge

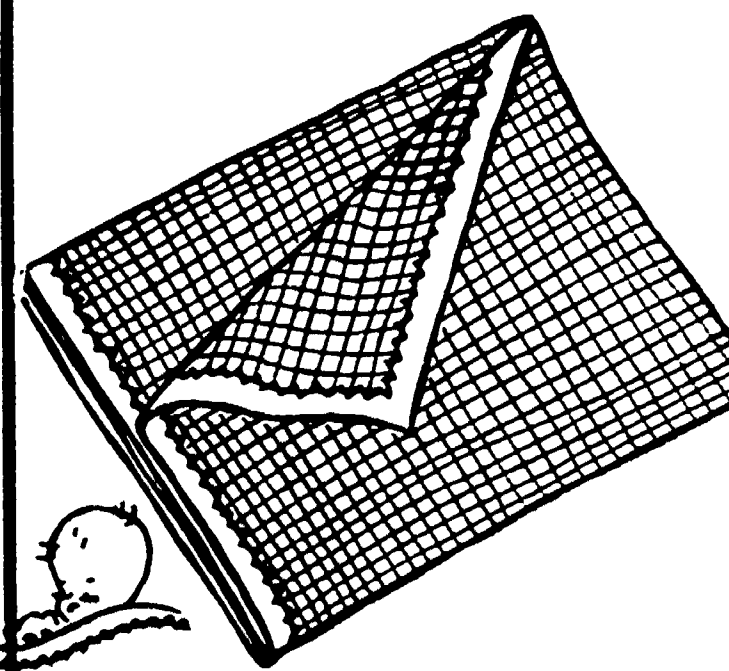
Bath Mats

2 for 88¢

Soft, fluffy bath mats, made of sponge urethane. Select from assorted colors and patterns. Many for children. Can be used on any floor.

Paints—Prange's Budget Center

Special



Thermal Receiving

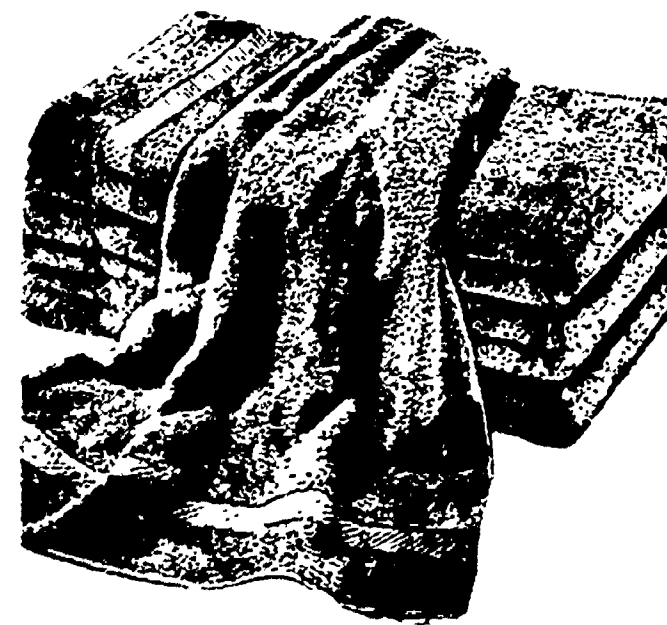
Blankets

84¢

Irregulars . . . 100% cotton, machine washable, processed for minimum shrinkage. All fully bound, select from assorted colors. 30x40" size.

Infants—Prange's Budget Center

Special



Stevens

Hand Towels

2 for 77¢

Luxurious, thick terry hand towels in a sample selection. Choose from prints, solid colors and jacquards. All first quality.

Domestics—Prange's Budget Center

Beatty-Cole Circus Coming To Appleton

Two Shows Set for
Sept. 2 at Old
County Airport

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, the largest circus performing under canvas, will give two performances Sept. 2 at the old airport in Appleton.

Sponsored by the Appleton and Frank Harwood Y's Mens' Clubs, the two-hour performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m.

This is the first time since 1963 the circus has made an appearance in Appleton under the sponsorship of the Y's Mens' Clubs, who will use the profits for various projects connected with the new YMCA camp and youth work.

Rained Out
The circus was scheduled to appear in 1964 but was rained out. Since the tents will be pitched on the concrete runway this year, the problem will not exist.

Tickets for the performances are available at the YMCA and from members of both clubs.

"Advance sales are important because we get a bigger percentage of the profits," said Richard Hamilton, publicity director.

Dr. C. E. Fenlon and Dr. Gilbert F. Mueller Jr. are co-chairman for the event. Ray Kibort is ticket chairman for the Harwood Club and Kenneth Johnston for the Appleton Club.

Steiger Hit on Absenteeism

Aide to Race Says
Candidate Ducked
Pay Raise Vote

OSHKOSH — A campaign aide to Sixth District Rep. John A. Race, Fond du Lac, said Monday evening that the Fond du Lac lawmaker will not abandon his legislative duties in Washington to carry on his campaign "as our opponent has done in the past."

William Wingren, chairman of the Winnebago County Race for Congress Club, said that "the issue in this congressional campaign is the same as it was in the 1964 contest — absenteeism."

Wingren's remarks were directed at William Steiger of Oshkosh, Republican candidate who is seeking Race's congressional seat.

"Our opponent," said Wingren, "found it inconvenient to cast his vote against such measures as doubling the salaries of state legislators. He was in Fond du Lac kissing babies on the day this hi-jack of the state treasury took place."

"Compare this pitiful showing," continued Wingren, "with Congressman Race's courageous fight on the floor of the House of Representatives a few months ago when he (Race) led the successful fight against increases in Congressmen's salaries."

"I know that Congressman Race at times might want to tend to his personal affairs or take a vacation from his legislative duties but as long as the Congress is in session he will be fighting for the taxpayers of Wisconsin," Wingren continued.

Wingren's remarks were made at an executive board meeting of the county party organization held in Oshkosh.

Cyclist Injured In Crash With Car

John G. Herning, 23, 1637 S. Perkins St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday after his motorbike and a car collided at Mason and Spencer Streets. Herning received cuts and bruises about the face and arms.

Driver of the car, according to Appleton police, was Jean A. Rathack, 1032 S. Westland Ave., who was westbound on Spencer. The motorbike was southbound on Mason Street, police said.

Neenah Laborer Files Bankruptcy Petition

Larry R. Riddell, 308 Third St., Neenah, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court, Milwaukee.

The laborer listed liabilities of \$3,922.81 and assets of \$970, with \$650 exempt.

HEARTBURN?

TUMS

The great big medicine in the little green roll

H.L. Prange Co.



Shelton Stroller

Easy Going Nylon Jersey
In an Indian Summer Print

14⁹⁸

- Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½
- Colors

Jade Green with Plum Ruby Red with Brown
Sapphire Blue with Green Bombay Brown with Turquoise

You can't have too many of these carefree Strollers . . . and this one is especially timely. Step in, close the self-concealing zip front and stroll into Fall. Designed with notched collar, two handy side pockets and pleated all around skirt.

Daytime Dresses —
Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

H.L. Prange Co.



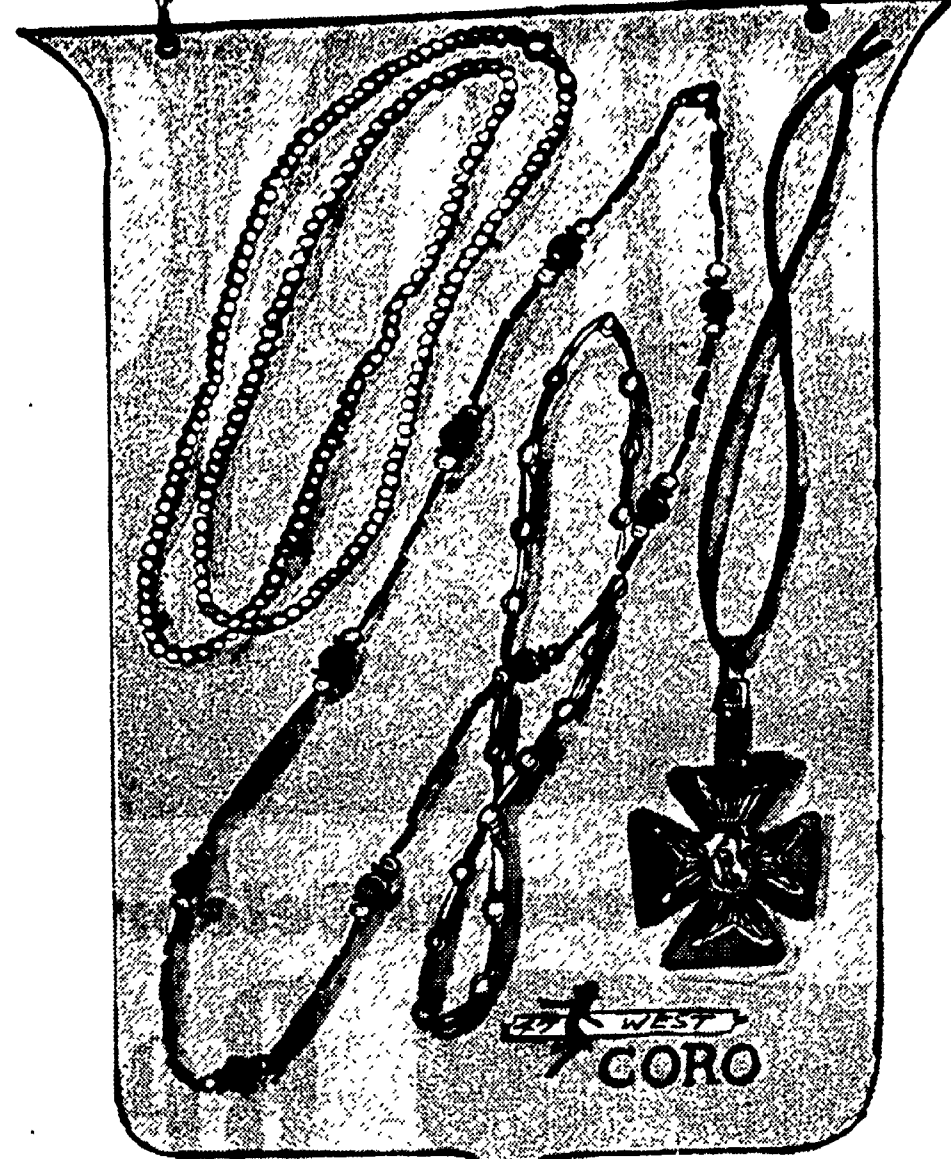
Garland

Don't Forget!
Tonight's the
Mod
Happening

for
Teen Guys & Gals!

Prange's Parking
Ramp, Second Level.

7:30-10:30



Fashion With a British Accent!

THE MINI

Wanna be in a London Swings 'Mini' mood? Start with Garland's long-sleeve ribbed Poorboy. It's a masterpiece of 100% wool that clings and hugs just right! Snuggle that Poorboy right into a color-match hip-huggin' wool "Mini". Buckle-up the hip-shaped belt, (it comes with the skirt) pull on a pair of Garland's orlon stretch over-the-knee Sox . . . and you're in the London Swing! The 'Mini' Skirt, 8-14 . . . 10.98. Poorboy, 36-40 . . . 10.98. Socks 2.50. All available in hunter green, brown or navy.

The Modified 'Mini' outfit at right, consists of Garland's ribbed & cabled Turtleneck Pullover, a no-waist, A-line-look Modified 'Mini' Skirt, and orlon cabled stretch Knee Socks. Pullover, 36-40 . . . 10.98. Modified Mini, 6-16 . . . 10.98. Knee Socks \$2. All in brown, moss, red or walnut!

Swing Coro ropes and pendants around your pretty neck for the total look of London Swings! Smash colors, kicky designs, in cool wood or leather!

just \$2 to \$5 ea.

Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions, Also Budget Center

London Swings

Harvest Days Scheduled At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The fourth annual Harvest Days sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted Friday and Saturday. Merchants will have items featured for sale along the sidewalks. A free corn roast is planned for Friday evening. A new feature on Saturday will be a public auction in the parking lot and alley behind Borchardt and Moders. Auctioneer Herman Jennerjohn will donate his services. Persons may bring anything they wish to sell on Saturday morning. Items will be auctioned off in the afternoon and the owner will be able to keep the proceeds.

The Junior Women's Club will conduct its annual rummage sale in the driveway of the Robert Schneider home, 145 East Main St. The Christian Mothers will have baked goods and farm produce for sale in Dorn's parking lot on Saturday afternoon.

Conference on Retardation Set At Jericho Hall

SHERWOOD — The Calumet County Association for Retarded Children is making plans for the east-central regional conference. Sept. 24 at Holy Trinity Church in Jericho.

The Rev. Dale Ihm, Berlin, will be chairman of the annual meeting.

Representatives are expected to attend from Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Door, Kewaunee and Sheboygan counties.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m., with a noon luncheon served by the Christian Mothers Society of Holy Trinity Church. Arrangements for the conference are being made by president Mrs. Hugh Leader, route 1, Menasha, and program chairman Mrs. Marvin Helmermann, route 2, New Holstein.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch some. Please call —

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson

The Post-Crescent A 9
Wednesday, August 24, 1966

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THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS & HOMEMADE SAUSAGES

Jacobs Homemade
Made from Beef, Pork & Pure Spices
Smoked Slowly for Extra Fine Flavor

POLISH SAUSAGE

Reg. Price 85c lb.
75c lb.

Jacobs Homemade
For Extra Fine Grilling

BRATWURST . 70c lb.

Try JACOBS BROTHERS HOMEMADE . . . Soft Stick Summer Sausages, Thüringer Summer Sausages, Ring Bologna, Slick Bologna, Large Round Sandwich Bologna, Wieners, Fresh Little Pork Sausages, English Pork Sausages, Bulk Sausage. Large Variety of Baked Loaves, Meltwurst, Ring & Braunschweiger Liver Sausages and Boiled Ham.

Canadian Bacon

By The Piece

These Are Not Ends & Pieces
But Whole Loin Strips

89c lb.

SPECIAL

Boneless & Rolled

PORK LOIN ROASTS

From Small, Lean Porks
Not Ends & Pieces. Cut Any Size Desired.

95c lb.

AUTUMN HARVEST

LAMB



LAMB MONTH
Lamb Specials

ALL MONTH

In cooperation with the American Lamb Council from Colorado we are offering special values for you. Morrell's Pride and Choice Grade Lamb.

Choice Grade Lamb Shoulders Whole 6 to 7 lb. Avg. **45c lb.**

SHOULDER LAMB STEAKS **59c lb.**

Lamb Front Legs, Excellent For Roasts or Stew **65c lb.**

Lamb Shoulder Stew or Roast (Neck On) Avg. 2 1/2 lbs. **39c lb.**

Pick up booklet for recipes on Lamb for Real Economy Eating. Try Some . . . Won't You?

We are again featuring BUSS BROTHERS CAROLINE GOLD American Cheddar Cheese in 1 and 2 pound blocks. Wisconsin's Finest. Special Price This Week.

1 pound blocks lb. 79c

Excellent Quality
Fresh Frying & Roasting Chickens

Fresh, Elberta

PEACHES 2 29c lb.

FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF STORE

Business Hours: Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FRIDAYS 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JACOBS MARKET, INC.



Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Tune-in on LIVE COLOR VISION

Towncraft Young Gentry Color coordinates

Switch-on living color for Fall '66! Our Young Gentry 333 collection has the traditional tweeds and textures . . . the plaids and paisleys . . . the heathery shetlands and soft velours that are a way of life for back-to-school. Add them all together for a whole wardrobe of color coordinates. Turn on Channel Brown. You'll get the highest ratings!

SHETLAND SWEATER Subtle heathertones in soft shetland wool. Traditional crew neck style; ribbed cuffs and bottom. 10"	VELOUR TURTLE NECK Velvety cotton velour casual with convertible 3-way zip turtle neck. 7"	PENN-PREST® SLACKS Dacron® polyester/cotton hopsack casuals stay smooth and wrinkle-free, without ironing! 5"
NEVER-IRON® PLAIDS Deeptone plaids in fine Fortrel® polyester/cotton. 4"	SOLID SPORT SHIRTS Choose oxford or textured weaves in 100% cotton. U-grad styling. 3"	STRETCH SPORT SOCKS Corespun Orlon® acrylic/spandex. Medium and dark heathertones. \$1

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S

302 West College

Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beginning at Home

President Johnson's declaration that the greatest need of the American people right now is "a strong dose of self-discipline" represents once more what appears to be the President's befuddlement over the lack of cooperation he gets from some segments of the American population. But in more ways than one, the President's chiding is like that of an annoyed father who sees no connection between his own errors and evasions and those of his children. The criticism of the President as Big Daddy goes deeper than a snide remark.

The most recent example of what the President considers to be lack of self-discipline and instead, a big helping of self-indulgence, is the settlement of the airline machinists' strike which considerably exceeded the wage-price guidelines the Administration earlier had set down. But of course there are others, including boosts in prices, the continued demonstrations against the Vietnamese war and some pretty flagrant abuses of the poverty program.

But unfortunately, while the President

Whose Business?

We are not impressed by the theatrical gesture of Dominic Frinzi, one of the Democratic aspirants for the nomination for governor, in making public at a Madison news conference the other day of what purported to be his personal net worth statement.

We have no slightest interest in the condition of Mr. Frinzi's private purse, whether he is worth \$60,000 or \$600,000 or \$6,000. Nor can we imagine any justification whatever for his impertinent demand that other candidates for high office follow his lead and communicate to all and sundry their private financial position.

Aside from the essential absurdity of such contrived acts by the eager vote-seekers, we may well have reservations about the accuracy of the accounting. Who will check the statement as he offered it? The state department of taxation does not accept his own assessment of income taxes due. He is liable to an audit. Who will audit the gratuitous self-assessment of a candidate's net worth?

If there is any legitimate public concern about the financial position of the candidate, it may also extend to the net worth of his wife, or other members of the family. Are we heading for a rule that the distaff side of politics is obliged to report

Sukarno's Talkathon

The Indonesian army may have killed off thousands of Communists and those suspected of supporting the Reds without bothering about trials or too much in the way of proof or evidence. But the nation is now undergoing an amazing "dialogue" between President Sukarno and most of the government he was forced to appoint to positions of authority.

Sukarno has opposed peace with Malaysia and said so but the members of his cabinet went right ahead in signing a truce agreement. Last week Sukarno made another speech in which he made a bid to reconvene the Conference of New Emerging Forces, one of his pet projects which tried to include in one group socialist and Communist forces in Indonesia. Instead of trying to get back into the United Nations, Sukarno said that CONEFO could provide a good forum to suggest reforms for the U. N.

A couple of days later Foreign Minister Adam Malik flatly contradicted his president. "Like it or not, we have to drop CONEFO," he said. "Arguments in favor of CONEFO and against the United Nations are not based on facts. Indonesia will return to the United Nations and honor international agreements." He praised the U. N. and then spoke of Sukarno's policies of the last few years without mentioning the president's name. "We intended to isolate the world but instead found that the world had isolated us."

This debate is not the same as differences of opinion over various American policies among congressmen.

Looking Backward

Water-Power Important Factor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 18, 1866.
The city of Appleton is best located, as the focus of an immense system of manufactures, of any place in Wisconsin. Its waterpower is literally inexhaustible—capable of turning wheels for a thousand first class mills at the lowest stage of water, and at minimum expense.
One great advantage of this water-power is its availability—never freezing in winter and never affected by freshets and droughts.
When improved, it will be capable of giving employment and business to a population of 100,000 people. I am told another dam, across the river near the upper bridge, will shortly be commenced by the chief proprietors, Messrs. West & Ballard, conjointly

with numerous mill owners. When completed, it doubtless will invite large accessions of capital from eastern capitalists.
There are now on the river, at this place, about 20 establishments. They consist of mills and factories for the manufacture of cloth, paper, leather, staves, hubs and spokes, iron, furniture, flour, lumber, agricultural implements, etc.—Ohio, traveling correspondent for the Daily Wisconsin-Milwaukee.
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1941.
Joseph Archer Kiss, Appleton High School graduate living in Chicago, was the author of a book on the art of living. The title was "It's All in Your Mind."
William Slacker, Neenah, was elected president of the

Eartmann-Slacker family when members met for a reunion in Doty Park. Oscar J. Boldt, Appleton, was elected vice president; John Cronin, Appleton, and Henry Slacker, Neenah, were named reporters.
Mrs. Joseph Boelsen was general chairman of the Royal Neighbors picnic scheduled for Pierce Park in late August. Assisting her in the planning were Mrs. Jake Moder, Mrs. Matt Neilson, Mrs. Charles Christensen and Mrs. William Barker.
10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1956
The VFW Girls Softball team of Kaukauna won the first invitational meet held recently in that city. The team had an all-win season of nine games. Members of the team included Grace Baeten, Helen

chides Congress for expanding programs he has asked to be curtailed and while he warns of the inflationary trend, he continues to promote such programs himself with the political impact the major consideration. The new anti-poverty programs have some valuable features but they have become so embroiled in political corruption it is hard to tell whether any are worth it. The President asked that programs such as school milk allotments be cut back, knowing full well that this was a political impossibility for most Congressmen. And always the policy has been of more — more to education, more to welfare, more to the various groups with political weight. The President somehow simply avoids the idea that government spending more than any other is what contributes to the inflationary spiral.

If the President expects self-discipline from the American people — and except in the greatest of emergencies the idea is a visionary one — he should apply the same standard to himself. And this means more than turning off the White House lights.

possible stock or really holdings or savings to the neighbors also?

We are aware that there are fair-minded persons who are sometimes disturbed about the possible conflict of interest problem when a high public official has private holdings in enterprises that may come under his influence in his official capacity, such as utilities, or banks, or insurance companies and others under close state supervision and regulation. While we are not yet satisfied that men should divest themselves of such securities as a price of holding office, or should be disqualified from such places because they hold stocks in regulated firms, surely there is a difference between the aspirant for office and the incumbent.

If Mr. Frinzi believes that such a conflict possibility is serious, he can make a remedial proposal to the legislature, in the remote chance that his pursuit of the governorship is successful. But to ask that a man be penalized in such fashion as the price of submitting his candidacy is ridiculous. Parties find it difficult enough now to persuade good and able men to endure the doubtful rewards of high office. To accept the Frinzi rule would impose the risk of chasing away from the ballot all except the stage-struck type his own campaign image represents to many voters.

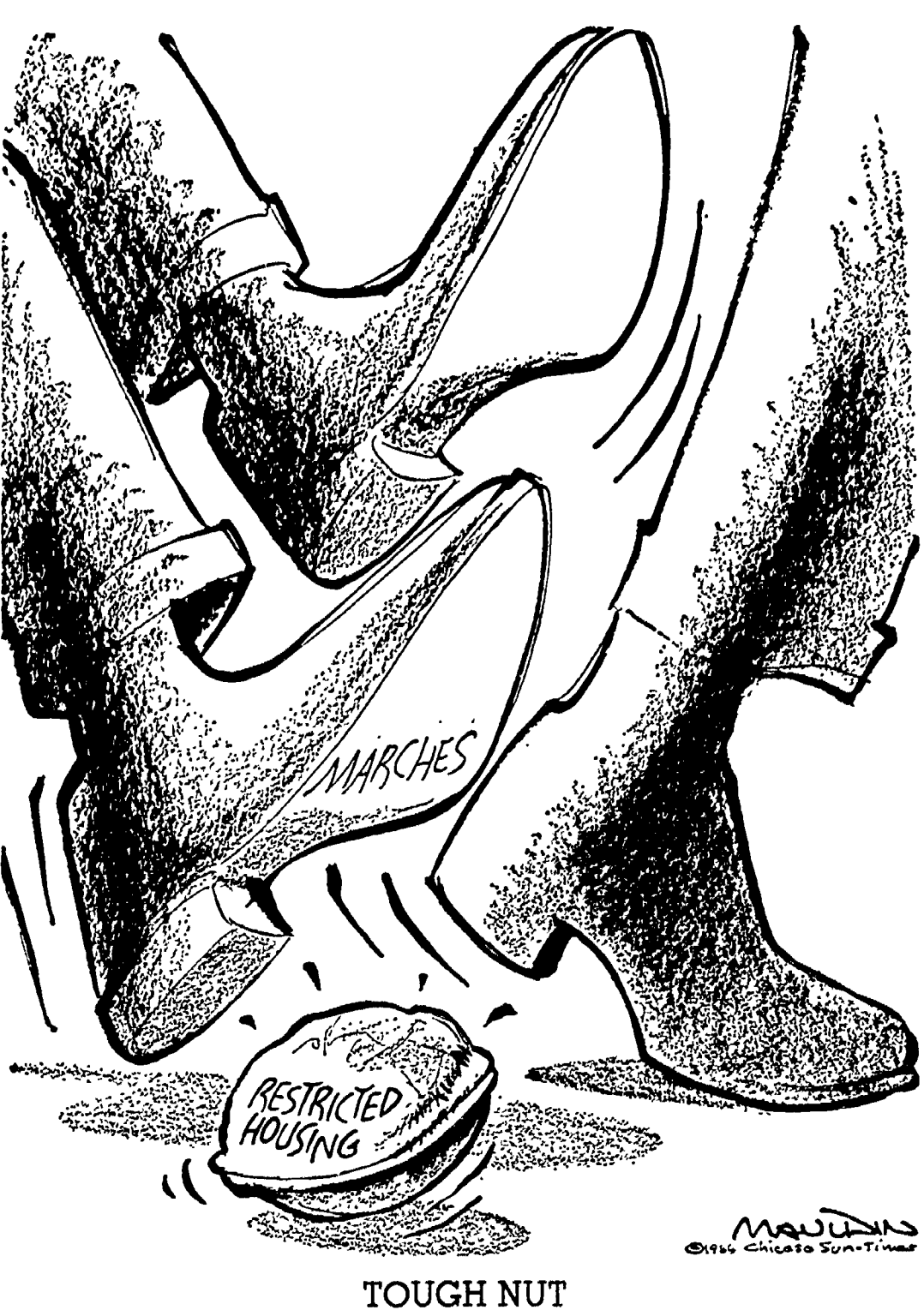
The same sort of thing would occur in this country if, for example, President Johnson made a speech one day commenting upon our will to victory in Viet Nam, while a few days later Secretary of Defense McNamara would insist that we were on the point of withdrawal or defeat.

It is a little difficult to understand exactly why those who are really running Indonesia continue to keep Sukarno in his figurehead position as president. He apparently has no authority except to make speeches.

The slaughter of suspected Communists shows that the new leaders have no compunction about killing their enemies and Sukarno, more than any other Indonesian probably advanced the Red cause and their strength in his country. More than that, it was Sukarno's policies that so seriously destroyed what had been a healthy economic state of affairs.

But the continued opposition to Sukarno from both Moslem groups and students may show the reason for the tolerance by Suharto and other Indonesian leaders. Sukarno was blindly adored for years. In a way they seem to be letting him make his own noose as he vainly tries to explain away his responsibility for the ills that afflict his country.

Whatever happens to Sukarno, Indonesia is going to have a tough time getting free of the financial troubles with which he has burdened it. By keeping him around to absorb the blame, the new leaders may successfully avoid extreme criticism or even open revolt when the enthusiasm for their regime wears off as it must do.



TOUGH NUT

Taylor Writes

Johnson's 'Oratorical Blue-Plate' Unpopular in Midwest Farm Belt

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
ST. LOUIS. — President Johnson has appeared on live TV 65 times in the past two years, 14 times more than President Eisenhower in eight years and 32 times more than President Kennedy in three.

Yet when Mr. Johnson eulogizes the Great Society, his oratorical blue-plate seems to go over no better here in the Midwest Farm Belt than in the East, South, Pacific Coast, or everywhere I've been to sample political sentiment.



Taylor

The President himself probably stands much higher with the country than some polls indicate. But he is bucking a trend against his programs. As Jimmy Durante used to say: "It's the conditions that prevail."

"Do as I Say"

There is no substantial evidence that great numbers of Americans are alarmed and concerned about what you might call "government by executive order" and even less evidence that the nation is widely outraged about it. However, a feeling does exist that "Do as I say," not "Do as I do" is LBJ's motto.

When the country is in a complaining mood little things often register nearly as heavily as the big. And up pops the word "Pflui." Mr. Johnson flies off to a Texas week end aboard his \$5.4 million (tax-payers) jet smack in the middle of the airlines strike. Do they think, as does Mr. Johnson think, the stranded public isn't watching?

Washington officials, whether it's due to the Viet Nam War, the mounting draft calls, or the combination of public anxieties and frustrations, do not seem to realize that the floor has moved beneath them; that the national sentiment has changed and that the temper of the people is against them.

The air is very heady up on the Jupiter-like pyramid where

Vander Horst, Dharon Pahl, Elaine Vanderloop, Lei Kuchelmeister, Janice Giordana, Darlene Kramer, Pat Summers, Sue Weigman, Judy Borree, Hope Helgenberg, Dot Kastell and Grace Van Zeeland. Managers were Bill Woods and Cliff Woods.
Champions in the National Industrial League were the Miller Electrics. Members of the team included George Deeg, Melvin Ludwig, Emil Huss, Gene Erbrecht, Carl Radtke, Jack Mignon, Richard Guerts, Nick Kern, Ken Eulenbrauck, Earl Swick, Cy Burton, Bill Gibbs, Bill Swick, Ron Von Groll, Melvin Schultz and Don Vandenberg. Harold Doerfler was team manager.

they live, and their resistance to self-deception is not strong.

Loud Confidence

The President, expressing his great and loud confidence in the unending order of good times, crowed again as late as 10 days ago about the "economic miracle" of the Great Society and stated: "We have learned how to achieve prosperity."

He trotted onto the TV screens his White House economic advisers, Messrs. Ackley, Duesenberry and Okun, The Three Blind Mice.

Yet with the red-ink budgets, continuous borrowing, an unfavorable balance of payments abroad while our gold reserve hits another new 28-year-low, the rising wages without increased productivity and the upward spiral of inflation, our nation has acquired staggering economic problems that are obvious.

When this column warned last December, while the Dow-Jones averages bobbed toward 1,000, that the advancing stock market could "fall like Roscoe, the 1,200-pound diving horse at Atlantic City," caution was taking place behind the scenes in the highest business circles. This has speeded up to nearly a total reappraisal of the business outlook since the market drop.

Nevertheless, the Washington apathy toward facts verges on abhorrence.

Farm Prices Blamed

In the Farm Belt, hereabouts, Administration statements are interpreted as putting the chief blame for inflation on farm prices, implying that Washington's so-

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Bob Kennedy says Johnson is skimping on federal aid to cities. The least the government could do is go in and clean up the broken glass.

★ ★ ★

And Teddy says the glorification of violence must be stopped. Translation: The Kennedys are getting too old for touch football.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LCHTY



Lack of Discussion Indicates Support for Highway Construction

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — As anyone who viewed the affair with a sense of perspective might have guessed, the act authorizing the acceleration of state highway construction improvements has had only passing mention in the political campaign in spite of the tumult and shouting that accompanied the event in the Legislature last winter and spring.



Wyngaard

For months the lawmakers were involved in a bitter and enervating dispute about increasing the spending power of the highway commission and to meet the accumulating demands from throughout Wisconsin for major construction that was quite beyond the capacity of the traditional road taxing schedule. When a legislative majority was finally mustered, it was regarded as a considerable achievement for the bipartisan group of stubborn men who had worked for a broader highway program for months.

Some politicians were worried about increasing the motor fuel tax. Some forces that have traditionally resented highway spending thundered their imprecations at the "highway lobby." Others denounced the idea of highway bonding which was also contained in the bill and which got more publicity and attention than the meat of the matter, which was the increase in immediate highway budget revenues contained in the legislation.

Critical Terms

Thus it might have been expected that some of the candidates eagerly traveling their districts for votes would discuss the highway legislation in critical terms. Yet nothing of the sort has developed. The men who wanted to become governor, for example, are talking about virtually every other subject that might get them passing mention in the news, but they are not criticizing the idea of building more roads and at a more rapid schedule than the state has had heretofore.

It is a fair guess that there is a considerably greater support for better roads than

some of the stand pat critics are willing to concede. It is largely passive. But it exists, and the experienced politician and campaigner is quite aware of it. The state highway commission maintained an information booth at the state fair in Milwaukee during the last week. It had a good attendance. But there were no inquiries or comments about the fact of the new motor fuel tax increase that took effect only a few weeks earlier.

Meanwhile every index available to the highway planners indicates that the demand for better highways will increase. Traffic loads in some sections are called "fantastic" by highway officials who have had their warnings about being too conservative in their projections during these boom years. The Milwaukee-Madison Interstate route, for example, just rebuilt in important sections, is showing a startling 30 per cent increase in vehicles carried over last year. Reports from other sections of the state are only slightly less spectacular. What they mean is that the highway commission will have the benefit of unexpected increases from the normal motor fuel tax schedule, as well as the boost in revenue from the additional penny levied this year, in contracting for more improvements henceforth.

Misunderstanding

There remains some misunderstanding about the bonding provision of the new highway law, doubtless deriving from the controversy about highway borrowing that dominated the legislative news coverage during the discussion of a construction speed-up.

The fact is that the bonding provision was adopted provisionally. The Legislature set a date of May 1, 1967 for that section to become effective. It will enable the state, if it chooses to do so at that time, to use the state agencies' building corporations for the marketing of highway bonds in the same way that it has used that device to float bonds for the construction of prisons and libraries, and many other capital expenditures.

But it is important to remember that the May 1 effective date was chosen because it is subsequent to the probable decision on full faith and credit bonding through authority of a pending constitutional amendment. If that amendment fails next year, as it may, the event will almost surely bring about a reconsideration of all of the bonding programs.

Strictly Personal

No 'Villains' Exist In a 'Serious Play'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
"In your discussions of the theater," inquires a reader, "you often refer to certain plays as 'melodramas,' in a disparaging sense. Exactly what makes a play a melodrama, and why is it inferior to a 'good' play?"

A fair question, which deserves a full answer, and I refer this curious reader to Bernard Shaw's long and brilliant preface of his play, "Saint Joan."



Harris

In a melodrama, there is no pity for the villain, only sympathy for the hero. In a serious play, the hero is often his own villain — it is a flaw in his character, his will, or his reason, that brings him to doom.

In a melodrama, the villain is remorselessly bad; in a serious play, the villain is driven by ignorance, or expedience, or lofty motives to commit ignoble acts. He is, in short, pretty much like the rest of us.

Saint Joan was sentenced and condemned by good men who made a bad mistake; and for this reason, among others, plays are still being written about her tragic fate. To depict her prosecutors as deep-dyed villains would be to cheapen history and to reduce the drama of human will to the squalid notations on a police sergeant's blotter.

(Copyright, 1966)

Crowded Valley

Parts of China's crowded Yangtze Valley support 3,500 people to the square mile.

Nucleus of Life

The basic chemical in heredity is a deoxyribonucleic acid, (DNA), a substance found in the nucleus of each living cell.

President Appeals For Inflation Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed anew to capital and labor today to keep wage and price rises "within reasonable bounds."

At a news conference held in his office and carried to the nation by radio the President said: "I recognize that problems are bound to arise in a period of full employment."

He said that since 1960, prices have risen 10 per cent, wages 17 per cent and profits 83 per cent. "We want to keep them all as

'King of Movies' Dies at 83

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

profile the "handsomest face in the world."

A national poll elected him "King of the Movies" in an era when Charlie Chaplin, William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. were established stars.

He married four times. Leaving his first wife nearly ended his career in 1918.

His contract stipulated that his marriage be kept secret. When he sued for divorce to marry his leading lady, Beverly Bayne, his fans learned that their romantic idol had five children — and they deserted him by millions for a newcomer named Rudolph Valentino.

Between 1932 and the late '40s he made more than 5,000 radio broadcasts. His generosity — and the 1929 stock market crash — had hurt him, and he needed the money.

He returned to movies in 1943, and broke into television in the '50s.

Silver-haired and still handsome, he won some of his early fans when he served on the Mayor's Committee for the Affairs of the Aging.

Getting All Gummed Up Saves the Day

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Fireman Robert W. Brock got a call Tuesday night. Gasoline was leaking from the tank of a car.

Brock responded, couldn't find the owner, slapped his chewing gum over the hole in the gasoline tank and returned to the station house.

Leopard Lost
Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call Nauti-Gal Or John S. Pearson.

Still More Rain Is Forecast for Flooded Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for Joe Little, 45, who was truck Monday night while reporting developments for radio station KPBM.

Losses were expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Water six inches to six feet deep covered about 95 per cent of Dell City, an irrigated farming center. Most of its 950 people took shelter in public schools. Some were rescued off rooftops.

Housed in School

Flood evacuees at Carlsbad — about 100 families — were housed in school buildings.

Helicopters went into action after an 85-foot washout on U.S. 61-80 stalled a 21-truck Army convoy 54 miles east of El Paso.

One of the trucks finally made it into Dell City late Tuesday night. There was hope others could get through today.

Eighty-four soldiers set up an evacuation headquarters at the washout, which occurred at a point 15 miles south of the New Mexico line.

Crops Wrecked

Thousands of acres were submerged, including all the croplands from Dell City to the town of Salt Flat, 13 miles south. In addition to destroying crops, the flooding left deep deposits of mud polluted with alkali deposits which could trouble farmers for months.

Farmers normally harvest cotton from about 2,500 acres around Dell City, irrigating from wells. It also is a vegetable center, producing principally tomatoes and bell peppers at this season.

HUAC Okays Bill to Ban War Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities gave unanimous approval today to administration-opposed legislation to slap stiff criminal penalties on the activities of some anti-Viet Nam war groups.

In less than an hour, the full committee ratified the amended bill approved Tuesday by the subcommittee which conducted four tumultuous days of investigation into the groups, which contend that the United States is guilty of aggression in Viet Nam.

Beaver Dam Man Dies in Farm Mishap

BEAVER DAM (AP) — Richard Braskamp, 52-year-old farmer, was injured fatally Tuesday while repairing his combine in the storage yard of an implement firm. Authorities said a spring broke loose and flipped two levers which struck Braskamp on the head.



Nine-Year-Old Greg Cornuet raises an American flag outside the family home in Tarentum, Pa., keeping a promise he made several months ago as his father, Marine WO G. S. Cornuet, left home for duty in Viet Nam. To Greg, putting the flag out each day is not a chore, but an expression of love and patriotism for his father and country. (AP Wirephoto)

Migrant March May Lead To Discrimination Test Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

benefits for the first time. About 25 raised their hands.

Migrant housing improvements, also sought by the group, were discussed. Harvey Wirth, State Board of Health, said, "We have pending a request for a full-time staff member who would be a migrant housing inspector."

In order for the board's staff to be increased, Wirth said, "there must be an indication of increasing work load." Therefore, it will be difficult to justify the need for added staff without the help of persons outside the board of health, Wirth added.

Erenburg said the existing housing code was sufficient but camp inspections and enforcement were lacking.

Stricken Skipper To Try Another Atlantic Crossing

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. William Willis, the 72-year-old mariner who was stricken with a hernia as he attempted to cross the Atlantic alone in an 11-foot sailboat, says he is going to try again.

Willis, who flew into New York Tuesday, said he had suffered the hernia a month before he was rescued by a Coast Guard cutter about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland.

"I was as helpless as a kitten," he said. "Sometimes I had to nail myself under canvas to prevent being thrown into the sea during storms."

His radio failed him, he said, but he finally caught the attention of a passing vessel "by waving and shouting like a madman."

Willis, who set out from New York June 22 hoping to reach Plymouth, England, arrived from Saint John, N.B., where the cutter took him, and was welcomed with a tearful embrace by his wife.

Aid From Canada

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Canadian government presented the Vietnamese Ministry of Health today 500,000 doses of antipolio vaccine.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No. 1 File No. 22-460

In the Matter of the Estate of Sandra A. Czernik, Deceased.

On the application of the administrators of the estate of Sandra A. Czernik, deceased, of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of September, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 22, 1966.

By the Court, V. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge Branch No. 1

Brumm and Hedder, Attorneys Appleton, Wisconsin

Aug. 22, 24, 31

U.S. Marines Invade Red's Training Camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions and storage facilities. Eighty-six missions were flown.

Navy A4 Skyhawks pounced on four North Vietnamese torpedo boats discovered hidden among islands in the Tonkin Gulf and sank one, possibly sank a second and badly damaged a third.

Carrier-based Skyhawks also reported sighting three MIG17s during their forays, but the MIGs did not venture close enough for a fight.

The Saigon River channel between the capital city and the South China Sea, where an American freighter laden with war supplies was sunk by a Communist mine Tuesday, was reopened to traffic today.

The ship, the Baton Rouge Victory, rested on the bottom with water up to its main deck as salvage experts examined the damage to determine whether to unload the cargo or refloat the vessel and tow it to Saigon for unloading.

U.S. Marines in other action near Da Nang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai reported killing 29 Communists.

Air Force pilots flying F104 Starfighters and F105 Thunderchiefs bombed a petroleum dump 26 miles up the coastline from Hanoi. Pilots reported 75 per cent of the area was engulfed in flames after the attack and heavy black smoke was rising 2,000 feet above the targets.

In South Viet Nam, big Guam-based B52 bombers returned to coastal Phuoc Tuy Province for the third straight day and hit suspected positions of the Viet Cong 5th Division where the paratroopers joined the Marines and Australians operating there.

The B52s also were active over Tay Ninh Province north-

west of Saigon for the second straight day, hitting enemy troop concentrations and supply points.

American attack pilots backed up the B52s in South Viet Nam, flying 358 sorties against enemy troop concentrations, camps and fortifications.

Five 7th Fleet destroyers, a heavy cruiser and a rocket-firing medium landing ship added to the firepower, pouring in approximately 630 five-and-eight-inch shells at shore targets, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

On other fronts: —Gen. William C. Westmoreland, American military commander in Viet Nam, pledged renewed efforts to prevent civilian Vietnamese from mistaken or accidental air attacks. He disclosed he had appointed a military review board to study a rash of recent incidents and recommended new procedures and controls to prevent any recurrence.

—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, talking to newsmen, promised the Sept. 11 national election would be honest and representative.

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Sliced Cling 17 oz. 5 for \$1.00

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S.S. Pierce

Solid White TUNA

In Water 2 7 oz. for 69¢

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NBC Oreo Creme Sandwich 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

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GAS Furnace

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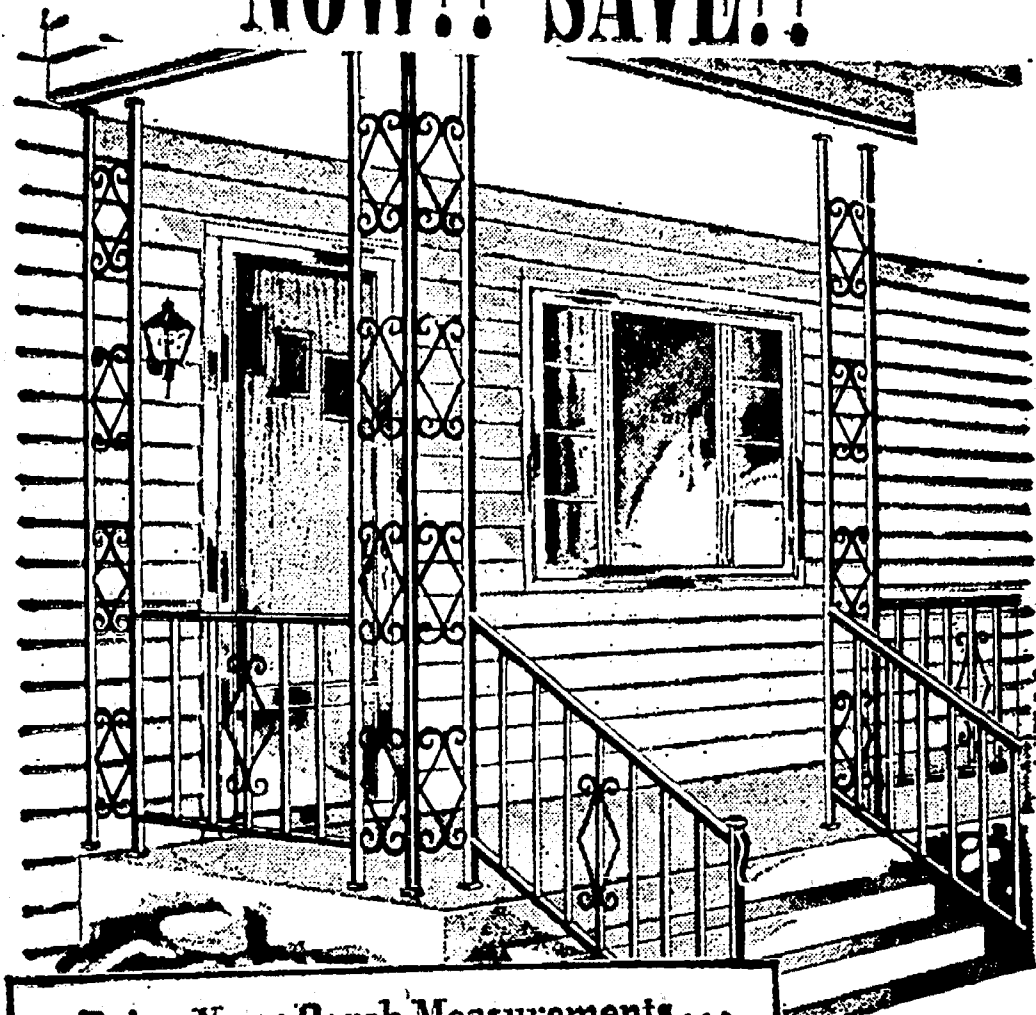
This gas furnace has famous Life-Clad heat exchanger that withstands the fiercest temperatures—tough ceramic coating is bonded to extra heavy gauge steel. Includes 4 speed high capacity blower for air conditioning!

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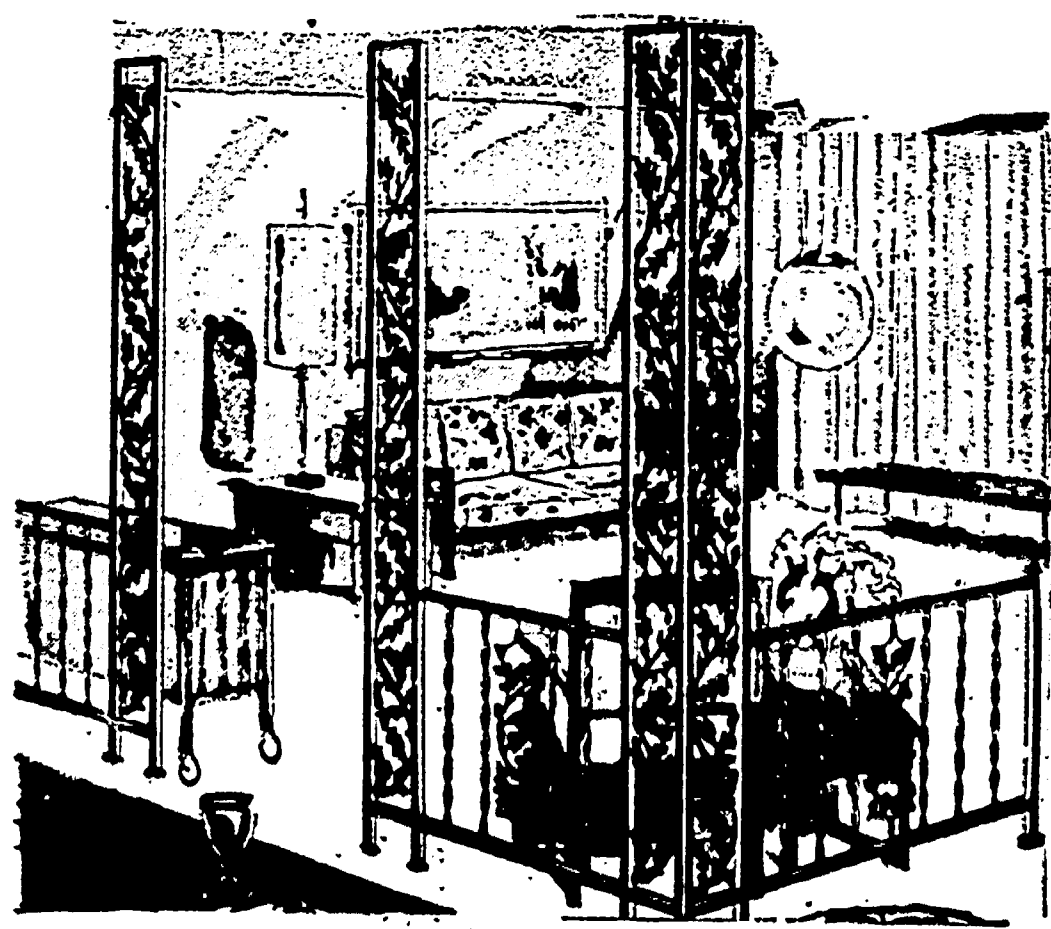
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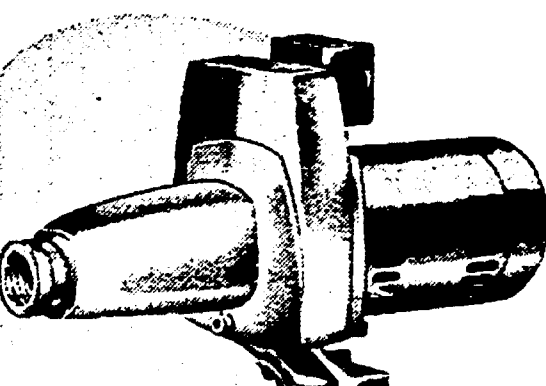
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Action Criticized in Attempt to Delete City Job Requirement

Commission Methods Questioned By Welfare-Ordinance Committee

The city's park-recreation commission again was criticized and defended Tuesday night for attempting to alter requirements for the city recreation director's post after having given applicants written exams. No action was taken Tuesday night by the city council's welfare-ordinance committee on a recent letter from the commission that one of the job specifications—requiring a bachelor's degree in recreation or an allied field—be deleted. The committee voted to refer the matter back to the commission, advising the latter it would have to pass a resolution on the deletion and then send it back to the council.

Ask Creation of Group to Study Trailer Taxing

Finance Members Request Check on Enforcing Ordinance

Establishing a special committee to seek ways of obtaining tax or assessment monies from residents of house trailers located within the city limits was recommended Tuesday night. The welfare-ordinance committee said Mayor George Buckley, Assessor John Pierre, Finance Director Henry Schreive and Director of Inspections Charles Magnette should serve on the group.

Committee action followed a resolution submitted in the council last week by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), who questioned whether the city's trailer ordinance was being enforced. Kalata also claimed there may be a tax loophole existing.

No Permits Requested Under terms of the city ordinance, the owner of a mobile home in the city must obtain a permit for \$10. The city clerk's office says none have been requested or issued.

City officials say there are trailer courts within the city which came in as nonconforming uses when annexations took place. They are required to meet all code requirements.

"There are possible code violations," Magnette told the committee, referring to one of the trailer courts on the northwest side. Magnette said the violations may involve plumbing.

Not Being Enforced Kalata said the trailer ordinance apparently is not being enforced in Appleton, and there is nothing on the books which will allow the assessor to levy personal property assessments. The committee took the position house trailers were being used as homes with youngsters attending public schools tuition-free.

It was suggested a charge be made to trailer court operators.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Kimberly Police Arrest 3 Youths For Break-Ins

KIMBERLY — An investigation by village police resulted in the arrest of three juvenile boys, ages 13, 14 and 15, who admitted breaking into six Kimberly homes, taking about \$140 in coins and an undetermined amount of personal property and doing approximately \$60 in property damage to the homes. They also admitted taking two cars, running one of the vehicles into a ditch causing about \$70 damage to the car, and stealing gasoline from a garage. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

One of the boys said they observed homes in Kimberly, particularly those with locked garage doors and drawn curtains, indicating the residents were on vacation. He said they would then enter the homes at night, usually through windows.

Westinghouse, GE Offer Services

New Lighting Plan Would Make Appleton Streets Twice as Bright

Downtown Appleton should have one of the best lighted business districts in the state when the College Avenue reconstruction is completed, city officials indicated Tuesday.

It was disclosed at a meeting of the Council's public safety committee that tentative plans call for doubling the lighting facilities on the avenue.

Such a project would call for the installation of about 47 additional standards and lights — from Drew to Richmond streets.

Director of Inspections Charles Magnette and Electrical Inspector Joseph Schoenhaar said General Electric Co. and

commission member, complained he had never been contacted. Defending the commission's action was Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th), a member, who indicated the first four members okayed the change and as a result the other three were not contacted because a majority opinion had been obtained.

Mueller said he did not conduct the telephone poll. Voted Against

It also was reported to the committee last night that some time ago the park-recreation commission voted 3-2 to take no action on changing the recreation director qualifications, and in another instance voted 4-3 against such an action.

"I don't think on a matter such as this in which the qualifications for the position are specified by ordinance any Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Former Appleton Man Dies in California

Word has been received of the death of Karl Koepke, 63, Sacramento, Calif., a former Appleton resident and Post-Crescent employee. He died last Friday.

Koepke worked at a shop in the Sacramento area after moving there about 30 years ago. He was a composing room employee at The Post-Crescent prior to moving west.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a son, all of Sacramento.

Green Bay Wants Top Bridge Priority

State Senator Urges Study on Needs for All Fox Valley Cities

GREEN BAY — A list of priorities for Fox River Valley bridge needs will have to be submitted to the State Highway Commission before any financial aids for a bridge in Green Bay can be arranged.

This was the opinion offered by V. L. Fiedler, vice-chairman of the State Highway Commission, in a meeting of commission members, state legislators and Green Bay and Brown County officials Tuesday.

After he was told by the city's Director of Public Works, Francis Euclide, that the Mason Street bridge is "obsolete," Fiedler said there were many other bridges in the Fox River Valley that also need attention for state and federal financing.

"It's hard for us to assign funds when there are needs all over the state," Fiedler said.

"We are in sympathy with your needs," Fiedler remarked. He urged that city and county officials follow up a recommendation of Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto) that city planners and other officials from Fox River Valley cities meet to discuss various bridge needs and settle on a priority list.

An Emergency Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay told commission members special consideration should be given to Brown County "because the bridge situation in Green Bay is not a common need but an emergency."

Fiedler replied, "We've got two or three emergencies in the state. In case of an emergency, we'll meet it. Something else will just have to suffer."

"What do you call an emergency? Will it drop into the river? Until it does, or if a car, running one of the vehicles into a ditch causing about \$70 damage to the car, and stealing gasoline from a garage. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

One of the boys said they observed homes in Kimberly, particularly those with locked garage doors and drawn curtains, indicating the residents were on vacation. He said they would then enter the homes at night, usually through windows.

Quinn asked if Green Bay could be added to the proposed Interstate system in such a way in Court Branch 2 was without a jury.

The present downtown lighting system was installed in the early 1950's. Schoenhaar said.

The committee said beefing up the downtown lighting scheme would be by a private contractor, with the project to be let on bids.

Proposals will be ready for the council to consider by Sept. 5, Magnette said.

In a related matter, City Planner Walter Rasmussen gave the committee a general idea of the proposed connector street layout for College Avenue — a long-range street program to be carried out between now and 1985.



Leo B. Hanley

Leo B. Hanley Named to State Supreme Court

Milwaukee County Judge Appointed to Take Fairchild Post

MADISON — Leo B. Hanley, chief circuit court judge of Milwaukee County, was appointed today to the seven-man State Supreme Court by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Judge Hanley was sworn into office at the State Capitol as retired Justice Thomas E. Fairchild was taking the oath in a Milwaukee ceremony as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, a post to which he had been appointed by President Johnson.

It was the Fairchild resignation from the state tribunal that gave Knowles the opportunity for the first state court appointment during his term as governor.

Van Susteren Endorsed There had been requests to Knowles to consider a Fox Valley man for the post in the interest of geographical balance on the court. Knowles made no comment on such suggestions.

The Outagamie County Bar Association had recommended the appointment of Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

Justice Hanley is 58, married Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

'The Cavern' Opens To Public Saturday

"The Cavern," Appleton's first coffeehouse, will be opened to the public this weekend. The coffeehouse, designed for post-high school persons, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The interdenominational coffeehouse is in the basement of the old St. Joseph School.

Dean, Secretary Chosen

Two Neenah Pastors To Lead Valley LCA

Pastors from two Neenah parishes of the Lutheran Church in America were chosen Tuesday to lead the Fox Valley area district of the LCA's Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod.

The organization is composed of 22 congregations. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, was elected first dean of the reorganized district.

New secretary is the Rev. Thomas M. Warme, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church. Eight men were chosen to serve on operational committees of the state synod at the constituting meeting of the Oshkosh.

Included among these were Walter Cover, Trinity Lutheran Church, who was elected to the stewardship committee.

A layman and pastor represented parishes at the meeting. A total of 42 pastors and lay delegates attended from the Fox Cities and churches in Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Antigo, Merrill, Polar and Wisconsin Rapids.

Local congregations involved were Trinity and Our Saviour, Appleton; St. Mark and St. Paul, Neenah; St. Timothy and Our Redeemer, Menasha, and St. Andrew and St. John, Oshkosh.



Two Neenah Pastors Were elected Tuesday to the top positions in the reorganized Fox Valley area district of the Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Theodore Mattson, right, president of the synod, discusses plans with the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, left, St. Paul Lutheran Church, dean, and the Rev. Thomas M. Warme, St. Mark Lutheran Church, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Committee Turns Down Appleton Ward Changes

Air Pollution Report Given

Study Shows Appleton May Have Some 'Problem Areas'

A report presented to the Appleton Board of Health today on a preliminary air pollution study indicates there are some problem areas in the city.

In presenting the report, Donald Day, assistant health officer, stressed that the report was "only preliminary and no definite conclusions can be made at this time."

The study was undertaken last December and completed June 13. Air samplings were taken in various parts of the city during the six-month period.

The samplings determined the amount of suspended particles between 0 and 20 microns in size and settled dust 20 microns or more in size.

Samplings were taken at 12 city locations.

Stack Samplings Day said the next step would be an emission inventory to determine what raw materials, how much of them is used and what percentage is waste at manufacturing plants in the city.

Next would be a stack sampling at all plants and institutions to determine how much each facility is polluting the air.

Day said the city should strive for a public nuisance ordinance rather than a health nuisance ordinance.

Ald. John Ayers (12th) and other aldermen have been urging the board to recommend an air pollution ordinance for the city.

In 12th Ward Ayers, who is a member of the health board, noted that some of the problem areas indicated in the report were in the 12th Ward.

In the sampling of suspended particles measuring 0 to 20 microns in size, the city average for the six-months was 128 milligrams per cubic meter of air.

The six-month average of suspended particles at the police station was 92 milligrams per cubic meter of air; Lawrence University's Alexander Gym, 136 mgs.; 300 block of S. Pierce Street, 90 mgs.; St. Elizabeth Hospital, 109 mgs.; Wisconsin-

Michigan Power Co. on S. Oneida Street, 123 mgs.; Memorial Hospital, 145 mgs.; Peabody Manor, 141 mgs.; 1600 block of W. Haskell Street, 192 mgs.; 800 block of E. Hancock Street, 130 mgs.; county courthouse, 130 mgs.; South Court, 141 mgs., and the 800 block of N. Meade Street, 102 mgs.

Settled Dust In samplings of settled dust, or particles of 20 microns or more in size, the number of tons per square mile for the month of May were: Alexander Gym, 58.09 tons; Edison School, 51.81; Einstein School, 50.24; fire department building, 59.66; Huntley School, none; Jefferson School, none; Johnson School, 39.25; Lincoln School, 45.53; Madison School, 47.10, and St. Elizabeth Hospital, 76.93.

The health department tested the samplings for lactose and sulfate content.

Day said the department decided to test for lactose and sulfate content after receiving a

number of calls from residents in several areas complaining of black soot and dust.

The city-wide sulfate content average was 9.08 milligrams per cubic meter of air.

By Location The sulfate average per 1 location was St. Elizabeth, 10.84; Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., 4.38; Memorial Hospital, 1.21; Peabody Manor, 15; 1600 block of W. Haskell, 11.39; 800 block of E. Hancock, 11.85; courthouse, 8.70; South Court, 9.10, and 800 block of N. Meade, 9.28.

Lactose content was, for the most part, negligible throughout the city.

The health board authorized Day to attend a training session on air pollution Oct. 24 to 28 in Detroit. The session will be sponsored by the federal Public Health Service.

Day said attendance at the session will give him more knowledge of ways to study air pollution and ways to cope with sulfate content after receiving a

Committee Ponders City Home's Future

New State Agency Restrictions Cause Problems for Appleton

Future operation of the Appleton City Home at 1824 W. Spencer Street is causing city officials a serious problem in view of new restrictions laid down by the State Board of Health, effective in 1969.

The state agency has tightened operations and made more facilities mandatory in nursing and home for the aged.

As a result, the city council's welfare - ordinance committee was told Tuesday night the city may be left with three alternatives:

—Constructing a new city home as has been mentioned periodically in recent years.

—Making major renovations and equipment installations at the existing building which is an old but well-kept structure.

—Closing the city home entirely.

Appearing before the committee were Welfare Director Merten Ehrlicke and Home Superintendent James Hickinbotham, who were urged to put off any major capital outlay projects at the City Home.

The committee wanted to know the state of the home and whether or not any big item would be included in 1967 budget requests.

Hickinbotham said the year's budget was \$82,800 and it appeared that about \$80,000 would actually be expended.

Car Taken From Club Found in Appleton A car stolen after 11 p.m. Tuesday from a southside Appleton dinner club, was found damaged a short time after it was reported missing.

John Jabas, 521 W. Packard St., told Appleton police at 12:49 a.m. today that the 1955 auto was taken from Reetz's on S. Oneida Street.

A patrolman found the car abandoned in the 800 block of W. Brewster Street, with the front fender and bumper damaged.

An 18-year-old rural Appleton youth who said he gave proceeds from a service station burglary to two older youths, this morning pleaded guilty of burglary and was placed on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for two years.

Douglas Londre, route 4, was charged with burglarizing the Zephyr Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St., early the morning of Aug. 16.

A police detective said in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning that the loot from the burglary included \$25, six umbrellas and several bank deposit bags.

He explained revenue from the home's operation would amount to \$56,000 — resulting in a net cost of about \$20,000 to \$25,000 to the city for operating the institution.

No Cost Argument "I would say the home is two-thirds self-supporting," Hickinbotham said.

Committee members indicated they had no argument with the cost of operating the home and indicated it was serving a worthy purpose in the community.

It was also disclosed that wards of the county residing at the home have the full rate paid by Outagamie County.

The rates for residing at the home, it was reported, are the lowest in the state. However, it was indicated rates could be adjusted upward in the future if that was the wish of the committee or council.

Ehrlicke said because the State Board of Health had set new standards, the city had no alternative but to build, remodel or close the existing building by July 1, 1969.

Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) told the committee operation of the Appleton City Home was not costing too much considering the service it is performing.

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A police detective said in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning that the loot from the burglary included \$25, six umbrellas and several bank deposit bags.

The youth's attorney told the court Londre met two youths some time before the burglary and said the youths took the \$25 taken from the station.

The youth's attorney waived a preliminary examination after which Londre was bound over to the felony branch of County Court. Sentence was withheld and probation imposed by Judge Gustave J. Keller, acting on a recommendation of Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Councilman Seeks 7-Man City Group

The size of the Appleton Council — now 20 members representing the same number of wards — should be reduced to about seven aldermen who would serve the city on a full-time basis.

Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) made the observation Tuesday night after the council's welfare-ordinance committee became the second municipal body to turn a deaf ear on his recent proposal to redistrict the city and change ward boundaries.

Previously, the board of public works took a dim view of Mueller's proposal and referred it to the committee for periodic study.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), Walter Kalata (2nd) and Roy Pointer (14th) told Mueller they did not share his feeling ward redistricting was in order at this time.

Population basis Pointer said if there was redistricting it should be on the basis of population — not area. Mueller indicated his and some other wards were much larger in size and population than others. "We should even these wards off," Mueller said. "Some wards are just too big."

The last citywide ward boundary changes were made in 1957, he recalled, and advocated a review of the boundaries be made every two or three years.

Mueller said newer wards, such as his, were growing much faster than the others.

At one point he told the committee, "You're afraid to start making any changes because you think it will open the door for having seven full-time aldermen."

The city's aldermen presently serve on a part-time basis at \$1,200 a year. Mueller predicted the day would come when Appleton will have full-time aldermen, declaring, "Let's face it—the city is a big business right now."

The committee killed Mueller's resolution. He cast the lone dissenting vote.

Police Continue Break-In Study

Two Men Remain In Jail After Apartment Raid

Criminal warrants had not been issued by noon today against two young burglary suspects taken into custody early Tuesday morning following a police raid on a near northside apartment.

Meanwhile the men, ages 19 and 23, remain in the Appleton city jail.

Appleton authorities said today they obtained search warrants Tuesday afternoon and conducted a search of an old model car believed to be used by the youths in burglaries early Tuesday at the J. C. Penney Co. and the Badger Paint Store, both in the Fox Point Shopping Center. Neenah.

Authorities also searched the home of one youth.

Detectives said they will continue conferring with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and will continue their investigation and questioning of the two youths.

Several guns reportedly were taken in the Fox Point burglary.

Police are questioning the youths about several tavern burglaries in Appleton during the past week.

VIEW — notes the 450th anniversary of the Reformation in the Sunday, Aug. 28 issue

Exclusive!

Creations in oil which artist in residence at Lawrence University, Tom Dietrich painted during his European sabbatical, depicting the life of Martin Luther as the artist studied and researched it. Also, a visit to Williamsburg, showplace of America's colonial past.

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Select from jackets, walking and full length coats. Pastel and ranch shades	\$529 to \$629
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Broadtail processed lamb in black with black dyed mink trim	\$299 to \$449
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Millinery — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Nursing Homes Adjusting To Standards of Medicare

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.
State Health Officer
During August a series of meetings was held throughout the state to answer questions about participation in the medicare program that are uppermost among the owners and administrators of nursing homes. The meetings were arranged by the Medicare Services Division of the State Board of Health with the cooperation of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, Associated

Hospital Service Inc. (Blue Cross), the Wisconsin Hospital Association, the Wisconsin Council of Hospitals and Homes, the Wisconsin Nursing Home Association, and the Association of Wisconsin County Homes. Although coverage for nursing home care under medicare does not become effective until Jan. 1, 1967, there is the task of determining which nursing homes will be able to meet the conditions established in the federal law. The meetings were designed to help nursing home administrators determine the requirements that they can meet the current revisions in requirements, whether they are required and, if not, what changes they must make to meet the conditions of participation. Wisconsin is fortunate in the development of the more than 500 nursing homes that now serve its citizens. In 1951 the legislature adopted a Nursing Home Licensing and Accrediting Act, which became operative on July 1, 1952, under the State Board of Health. As a result of their efforts, there has been a continuing program of upgrading both physical plant and the quality of care provided to residents of nursing homes. A major step was the change, effective in 1964, whereby nursing homes are licensed according to the type of care they provide. The top rated are those classified as "skilled" care nursing homes. "Limited" care and

"personal" care are the other classes of nursing homes licensed and many of these provide excellent accommodations for residents who do not require skilled nursing care. An inventory taken on July 1 of this year shows 332 proprietary and non-profit nursing homes in the "skilled" care category; in addition there are 40 county homes that provide "skilled" care for residents. There are 27,269 patient beds in these skilled care nursing homes and county homes. There may be a few of the licensed "skilled" care nursing homes that will not be able to meet the federal conditions of participation. Most of them should be able to qualify for the program by making adjustments to meet specific standards.

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BALL PENS
99¢
Retractable pens with plastic barrels, chrome caps. Porous ball point writes over greasy surfaces. No smear or smudge.



WEAREVER PEN
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Refills easily, quickly, neatly just drop in a new cartridge. The sleek pen has new, easy-writing hooded point.



FOUNTAIN PEN
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This handsome pen with clear barrel lets you see ink supply. 7 leakproof ink cartridges included at this price.



PAPER-MATE PENS
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Famous "One-Fifty" pen plus a free Flair... porous pen with tapered nylon tip. Profile Trio Pen plus Flair... 1.95



PAPER-MATE
98¢
A must for every student. This smart retractable pen contains the skip-free standard refill for smooth, dependable writing.



DESK SET
1.19
Handsome matched set includes pen-n-pencil holder, memo pad, 3 wood pencils.



ATTACHE CASE
4.99
Only looks like leather... won't scuff, wipes clean. Divided lid folio. Black or tan. Size 4x12x18".



BRIEF BAG
3.88
Vinyl coated to resist weather, scuffs, stains. Extension lock, 3 roomy pockets. Size 16x12x6".



PENCIL CASE
29¢
Measures 8" x 6" Big enough to hold all your pencils, pens and more. Full easy-open 8" zipper.



VINYL BINDER
\$1
Plaid vinyl 5 ring binder has place on front for your name. Spell it with letters provided.



LOOSE LEAF FILLER
57¢
Stock up now on a school-year supply of notebook paper. It's punched to fit 3-ring or 2-ring binders. Pack of 300 sheets... 57¢. Pack of 500 sheets... 88¢.



MARKS-A-LOT
59¢
Felt tip marks or writes in color on anything. Waterproof, quick drying. Eight colors.



HANDY STAPLER
98¢
Complete with 1000 staples. Keeps papers neatly together. 1000 extra staples... 29¢.



STAPLER-TACKER
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36 PENCILS
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Quality Herald Square Super lead pencils with durable eraser tops. A giant 1.50 value!



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Strong, dries clear. For wood, paper, cloth and all porous materials. Easy to use. 1 oz.



CELLO TAPE
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5 assorted color Mylar tabs on heavy paper plus pre-printed subject inserts. 11x5 1/2", 10x5".



FILLER PAD
39¢
Big notebook with five holes can be clipped into student's binder. Paper has lined margins.



NOTEBOOKS
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Spiral notebook filled with wide or narrow ruled paper, separated by 5 heavy dividers.



COMBINATION
1.47
Shrubs vinyl binder plus filler paper, loose leaf dictionary, index and assignment book.



CANVAS BINDER
1.19
3-ring binder with clip, 50 sheets of filler paper and a 5-section plastic tab index.

Clyde Melcher, Ex-Plans Unit Member, Dies

Served in Unpaid Offices in Menasha For Past 34 Years

MENASHA — Clyde J. Melcher, 69, 30 Main St., who devoted many years of his life to service as an unpaid official in appointive city office, died Tuesday morning in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He had served in public office since 1932, chiefly as a member of the planning commission. Last April he turned in his resignation from the commission, resigning as well as an alternate member on the board of zoning appeals and as a Menasha-Neenah Relief Board member. He had held the latter two positions relatively short times.

Mr. Melcher was born in Menasha Jan. 3, 1897, and remained a lifetime resident.

He served with Menasha Company E in World War I, and was a member of the Lenz-Gazekki American Legion Post. He was a graduate of Menasha High School and was a retired factory worker.

Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Menasha.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Market Making Moderate Rally

Most Sustained Upswing Felt in Eight Sessions

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was higher early this afternoon, making its most sustained rally in eight market sessions. Trading was moderately active.

The pace was nowhere near as heavy as Tuesday when 9.83 million shares were piled up in a whipsaw session which witnessed two abortive rallies and a final loss on the day.

Prices rose on a fairly broad front, paced by the usual glamor or stocks among color televisions, other electronics, aerospace issues and some of the airlines.

Motors, rails, utilities, electrical equipments, chemicals and drugs also joined in.

Late in the morning the best gain was clipped as Wall Street showed hesitation over what would be forthcoming from President Johnson's news conference.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 6.18 at 796.32.

The rally came after a drop of 205.01 points from the historic closing high of 995.15 made by the Dow on Feb. 9, a worse loss than the plunge of 1962.

Brokers saw the recovery as strictly technical, based on no new developments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.6 at 286.3, with industrials up 3.8, rails up 1.9 and utilities up .6. Xerox gained 4, Polaroid and General Electric about 2 each.

All Big Three motors were up about a point.

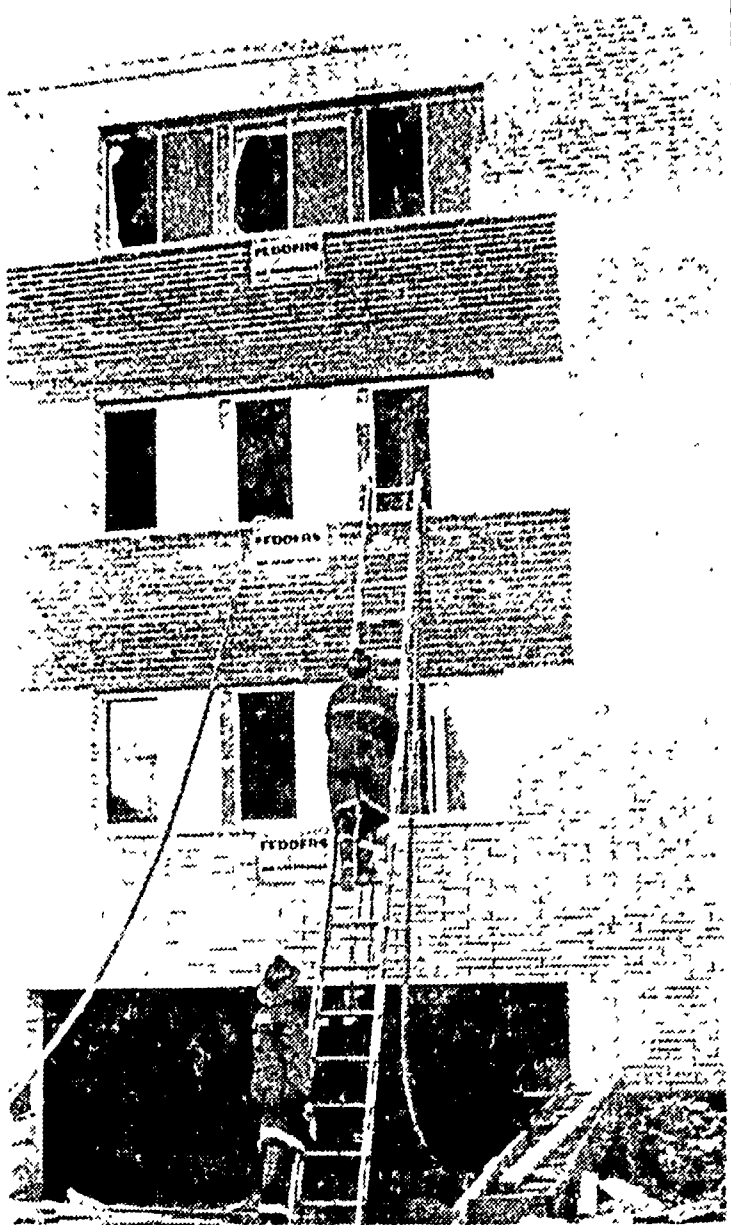
Losses of 2 or more points were taken by Occidental Petroleum and Permian Corp. as some skepticism developed in Wall Street over the new iron ore find announced by Occidental which plans to acquire Permian.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Youth Given 180-Day Term After Conviction

Wayne G. Manteufel, 18, 1929 N. Division St., Appleton, received a mandatory 180-day sentence to the Outagamie County jail after pleading guilty today of operating a vehicle after revocation of driver's license.

Manteufel was arrested Aug. 10 on State 96 one mile east of Appleton. He appeared Tuesday before County Judge Gustave J. Keller.



Fire Between Two Second floor walls caused minor damage about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at this apartment building under construction in the 1300 block of S. Driscoll Street. Appleton firemen, who had to rip away part of a wall, said the blaze may have been touched off by a plumber's torch.

Oshkosh-Fond du Lac

Differences Aired on Vocational Districting

Plans for establishing the new vocational school districts throughout the state are far from worked out.

This emerged at hearings conducted Tuesday at Green Bay and Fond du Lac by the State Vocational Board, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and the Area Advisory Committee.

Approximately 25 spokesmen were heard at Green Bay in the morning session. The Green Bay area officials were predominantly interested in cost and control of the new districts to be created by 1970 and the Fox Valley area delegation was insistent about creating districts on school district lines and keeping the control of the new vocational districts in the hands of educators.

Oshkosh and Fond du Lac officials in an evening meeting at Fond du Lac engaged in a tug-of-war in Tuesday night's hearing with the main issue revolving around the question of whether the new vocational institute will be in Fond du Lac or Oshkosh, or both?

The hearing panel displayed a state map showing 15 new districts by 1970, some formed on county lines and some formed on school district lines. These 15 were generally acceptable to those attending the Green Bay meeting.

Joseph N. Noll, vice president of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, conducted the hearings and clarified a number of points for the more than 250 men and women who attended.

Immediate Decision
Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent, Neenah, speaking for the Fox Valley educators told the panel that "50 per cent of our high school graduates are not going on to higher education today. For two years we have been talking about this and I trust that a wise and immediate decision will be made in establishing district lines so we can begin to meet the demands for trained employees from our area industry."

Fox Valley Campus Sets Student Orientation

Approximately 100 students and parents are expected to attend the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus' second and final new student orientation program at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The freshmen and their parents will go on tours of the Campus facilities and will attend talks covering particular academic areas. A reception will follow in the student lounge.

Leopard Lost
Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call—
Nauti-Gal
Or John S. Pearson.

Librarian at Winneconne Dies at 76

Mrs. Ben H. Bockin Held Village Post Since 1924

WINNECONNE — Mrs. Ben H. Bockin, 76, 230 Division St., Winneconne, village librarian since 1924, died this morning.

Mrs. Bockin was a member of the Winneconne Civic League and served as president for two terms. She also was a member of the Winneconne Eastern Star for 46 years, the Historical Society and of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church. She was clerk of the church at the time of her death.

She was a member of the Jessie Jack Harper Delphian Society, Oshkosh, for about 30 years. In 1953, she was honored by the Amvets for her many contributions to the community.

She is survived by her husband and one brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Craig officiating. Friends may call at Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne, after 3 p.m. Friday and after noon Saturday at the church.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	55	M
Albuquerque, clear	81	55	.04
Appleton, cloudy	67	52	
Atlanta, cloudy	82	61	
Bismarck, clear	67	40	
Boise, clear	97	67	
Boston, clear	65	61	.21
Buffalo, clear	72	55	
Chicago, clear	70	53	
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	71	51	
Denver, clear	79	51	
Des Moines, clear	72	50	
Detroit, clear	72	51	
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	69	
Helena, clear	83	45	
Honolulu, rain	M	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	50	
Jacksonville, clear	98	74	
Juneau, rain	61	52	1.52
Kansas City, clear	74	54	
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	
Louisville, cloudy	77	56	
Memphis, clear	77	59	
Miami, cloudy	85	77	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	68	50	
New Orleans, cloudy	93	72	
New York, clear	85	65	.15
Okla. City, rain	70	60	.84
Omaha, rain	71	54	.26
Philadelphia, clear	87	52	
Phoenix, clear	102	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52	
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	63	58	.34
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	82	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	68	44	
Richmond, cloudy	91	68	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	75	54	
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	55	
San Diego, cloudy	76	68	
San Fran., cloudy	65	57	
Seattle, clear	75	54	
Tampa, cloudy	92	78	
Washington, clear	90	65	
Winnipeg, clear	71	50	
(M—Missing)			

Education Budget Hiked in Menasha

MENASHA — The 1967 operating budget for the Menasha Vocational and Adult School in the amount of \$163,350 was approved Tuesday by the vocational board and will be submitted at city hall today by H. L. Sherman, director.

As submitted the budget is 11.3 per cent higher than the total budget for 1966 in the amount of \$146,757.

The high cost of tuition students, an expanding practical nurses program and the growing drivers training program were cited as the three major items which increased the budget for next year.

A tentative breakdown of the \$163,350 1967 budget shows that \$49,261 of the amount will be received from state and federal aids, and the balance of \$114,880 will be the vocational tax levy for vocational education in the Town of Menasha and the City of Menasha.

7 Homes Entered In Menasha in Last 10 Days

NEENAH — Police received complaints of a break-in and vandalism at Neenah homes Tuesday night.

Leroy Gilbertson, 316 Caroline St., told police someone cut electric cable connecting brake and turn signals on his auto to his house trailer sometime during the night. He reported this has happened two previous nights in the last two weeks.

Ralph Runge, 1150 Maple St., told police his house was entered and a wallet taken. The amount of money missing was determined. Runge said the thieves entered the house through a patio window after forcing it open. They went through dresser drawers, but did not take valuable items sitting in the open.

Philadelphia, clear	87	52
Phoenix, clear	102	75
Pittsburgh, clear	75	52
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	63	58 .34
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	82	58
Rapid City, cloudy	68	44
Richmond, cloudy	91	68 .08
St. Louis, cloudy	75	54
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	55
San Diego, cloudy	76	68
San Fran., cloudy	65	57
Seattle, clear	75	54
Tampa, cloudy	92	78
Washington, clear	90	65
Winnipeg, clear	71	50
(M—Missing)		

City, Town Face Another Court Action

MENASHA — The Public Service Commission has been asked to issue an order restraining the City of Menasha and the City Water & Light Utility from extending sewer and water mains into recently annexed areas which remain in the sanitary district.

The request refers specifically to the Buksyk property lying between Airport Road on the north, Ninth Street on the south, Woodland Drive on the west and a line west of Home Avenue on the east.

The request is for the PSC to order the city and the utility to show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from sewer and water extensions within the sanitary district, which was formed before the territory was annexed.

The city and utility, according

Pro-Labor Measures Asked By Dems Lucey, Steffin

MENASHA — Lt. Governor Patrick J. Lucey told members of The Neenah-Menasha Labor Council Tuesday night that "the cold war GI bill, recently passed by Congress, is incomplete as it does not provide for apprenticeship training for veterans returning from service."

Third district Assemblyman candidate William C. Steffin, also spoke to the labor representatives.

Lucey urged labor, business and government officials to support a bill sponsored by Congressman Clement Zablocki, which would bring apprentice

to the request, have already extended some services and are believed to plan more. The Buksyk area, is mentioned specifically, but the order being sought would prevent extensions anywhere else in the district.

programs under the Cold War GI Bill.

He said "the oversight in the original bill is tragic in view of Wisconsin's already tight skilled labor market and the need for development of new skilled labor."

The need for a minimum wage law for all Wisconsin's adult males was stressed by Steffin.

Steffin told union delegates that adult Wisconsin males not working in interstate commerce are not covered by the federal minimum wage law and should receive protection provided by the state. He voiced approval of the proposed \$1.50 an hour minimum saying that currently only women working in non-interstate commerce are covered under state minimum wage laws.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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Term	Coupon
1 year	6%
to	
3 years	

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James I. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr.—219 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone: RE 9-2364

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I am interested in the Notes of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus.

I have \$.....to invest.

Name.....Address.....City.....

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Reg. 4.19 to 4.99

Just say "CHARGE IT"

4.99 9-piece Woodtone Kit

4.99 4-inch nylon brush

4.99 9-piece Antique Kit

4.99 5-gal. pail Driveway Coating

5.09 per gal. in 5 gal. pail

4.49 gallon of Texture Paint

4.19 4-foot step ladder

4.99 gallon of Interior Latex

4.98 gal. oil house paint

2 Qts. Enamel Reg. 2.49

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FRESH, LEAN 100% PURE BEEF

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Beef 49¢
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MORNING GLORY Extra Creamy
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. 75¢

The Perfect Ice Cream Topping!
Pride of Oregon Frozen
STRAWBERRIES
16 oz. Pkg. 35¢

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10 lb. Bag 99¢

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Special, Tantalizing Fruits in Mounds of Luscious Whipped Cream.

WHIPPED FRUIT
DESSERT 39¢
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SUCCULENT HOT BAR-B-Q'D CHICKEN and RIBS
SANDWICHES Ready To Go For Quick-Fix Meals
All Prepared Before Your Eyes In Our Kitchen

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HEN TURKEYS 39¢
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lb.

Oscar Mayer No. 1

SLICED BACON 89¢
lb.

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SLICED BEEF 29¢ 55¢
3 oz. Pkg. 6 oz. Pkg.

Mountain Grown
Juicy Sweet
BARTLETT

Pears 2 lbs. 29¢

Home Grown, Long Slicers

CUCUMBERS 3 for 13¢

Vine Ripened — Jumbo

CANTALOUPE 25¢
EACH

Frozen Breakfast Drink
HI-C ORANGE ... 22¢
9 oz. Tin

Hygrade Brand
SHORTENING ... 69¢
3 lb. Tin

Fisher Dry Roast
PEANUTS ... 59¢
13 oz. Tin

Famous Durkee

PICKLING
SPICES

PICKLING SPICE
1 1/2 oz. 29¢

GROUND MUSTARD
1 1/2 oz. 23¢

LUMP ALUM
3 1/2 oz. 17¢

Great For Dippen or Nibblin! Fresh Wis.

CHEESE CURDS ... 59¢
lb.

Perfect for Summer Tuna Salads!
Challenge Chunk Lite Meat

TUNA ... 3 69¢
6 1/2 oz. Tins

Fresh-Baked In The Queen's Oven!
Dutch Apple Peach or Regular

APPLE PIES ... 49¢
Large 24 oz. Each

DREFT 2 lb., 12 oz. Box 84¢	COMET CLEANSER 2 14 oz. 32¢	DUZ 2 lb., 7 oz. 84¢	Nabisco New Snack Shapies 5 1/2 oz. Box 37¢ Kotex Box of 48 \$1.36		Gulf House and Garden INSECT KILLER 14 oz. 89¢
SPIC AND SPAN 3 lb., 6 oz. Box 86¢	IVORY SNOW 2 lb. Box 84¢	SALVO 2 lb., 14 oz. Box 77¢	BLUE CHEER 3 lb., 6 oz. Box 82¢	DASH 3 lb., 2 oz. Box 75¢	LIQUID IVORY 1 pint 6 oz. 56¢
IVORY SOAP 4 Personal Size 29¢	THRILL Pint 6 oz. 56¢	BOLD 3 lb., 1 oz. 82¢	MR. CLEAN 1 pint 12 oz. 63¢	JOY 1 pint 6 oz. 56¢	TOP JOB 28 oz. Bottle 64¢
OXYDOL 3 lb., 1 oz. Box 84¢	DOWNY Fabric Softener 17 oz. 39¢	ZEST 2 Bath Size 43¢	TIDE 3 lb. 1 oz. Box 82¢	IVORY FLAKES 2 lb. 84¢	SAFEGUARD SOAP Personal Size 15¢ Bar

New Program Saves Children From 'PKU'

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

MADISON — Eight to ten babies will be saved from the ravages of retardation every year under a new program being administered by the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

Under a law passed by this session of the Legislature, all children born in a hospital or nursing home in Wisconsin must be tested for phenylketonuria, or PKU as it is called, a chemical imbalance of the body which, if left untreated, causes permanent retardation.

The test, a simple chemical check which is made in the hospital, is now being conducted throughout the state under standards derived by the State Board of Health.

Can Be Treated

If found, PKU victims can be treated by a food powder which corrects the chemical imbalance, and alleviates the possibility of retardation before any ill-effects can be caused.

The tests are being conducted in each hospital and nursing

Church Music Congress to be In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee will host the Fifth International Church Music Congress at a meeting starting Thursday, the first time the group has met in the Western hemisphere.

More than 1,500 church music experts will attend the conference, 200 of them from outside the United States.

Highlighting the session will be world premiers of church music by European composers Max Baumann and Flor Peters.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, catholic Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee and city officials will address the congress, which will feature a variety of choirs and concerts.

The first session, to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, will be open to the public. Other sessions will convene for organ recitals in a Milwaukee cathedral.

Robert Noehren, University of Michigan organist, will play a premier recital on a new 3,600 pipe organ at St. John's Cathedral, which he designed and built for St. John's.

17-Year-Old Pays \$100 Fines on 2 Traffic Charges

LITTLE CHUTE — Roger Brice, 17, 1122 W. Commercial St., Appleton, pleaded guilty of driving a vehicle after license revocation and reckless driving when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal justice, Monday night and was fined \$100 on each charge.

The youth was arrested following an Aug. 19 accident when he tried to evade the policeman pursuing him by leaving his vehicle parked in an alleyway and running into a business establishment.

John Meiers, 15, 1001 N. Gillett St., Appleton, was fined \$20 for operating a motor bike without a valid driver's license and Thomas Schouten, 20, 1524 Vartell Ave., Appleton, was fined \$20 for failure to yield right of way. Both were arrested after being involved in an accident with one another.

Carl W. Hammen, 37, 514 Van Buren St., Little Chute, pleaded nolo contendere to failure to yield right of way and was fined \$10 after being involved in an accident.

Commission to Review New York Projects

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New state park developments in several districts of the state will be presented to the State Conservation Commission for review at the next commission meeting in Hudson on Sept. 8 and 9.

Lester P. Voigt, conservation director, said the state parks division has prepared proposals for new projects made possible through added state and federal outdoors recreation appropriations. The park projects proposed will reflect studies of needs based on late population and traffic trends in the state, he said.

Kimberly Band Sets Final Summer Concert

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, will present its final summer concert at 7:30 p.m. today at Sunset Point Park.

The band will offer a variety of numbers including many which proved the most popular during previous concerts, noted the director.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call —

Nauti-Gal
Or John S. Pearson.

home in the state, and being verified in 39 central laboratories which have been approved by the state board.

Cost of the test itself must, under the new law, be borne by the parents of the new child, but if PKU is found, the special dietary supplement, known as Lofenalac, is supplied the child free of charge by the state.

Writing in the Wisconsin Medical Journal of the State Medical Society, Dr. Frank E. Drew of Milwaukee, president of the society, urges all state doctors to cooperate with the program to insure its smooth administration and wide-spread effectiveness. Some may feel that the bill as enacted into law had shortcomings, Dr. Drew says, but all should work with what has been written into the statute books.

Checked at Birth

He suggests that the law would be even more effective if each child born in Wisconsin was checked for PKU 10 days following birth, rather than while still in the hospital shortly after being born. But, he writes, many parents would not cooperate with such a program and while better individual results might be obtained, perhaps fewer children would actually be checked.

And, he suggests, some feel that perhaps it might have been best not to make testing and reporting to the state mandatory.

"The law in its present form is not perfect; we physicians know it could be improved. But some form of legislation is better than none, and we all hope that in the future the difficulties and problems associated with the timing of these tests can be resolved."

The program is worth the investment, Dr. Drew suggests, if in the future fewer human minds are lost to retardation.

112 Cases In State

At present there are 112 known cases of PKU victims living in the state, 67 of them in mental institutions. The remainder are cared for in their homes, through the use of outpatient clinics operated by hospitals of both the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

"The cost of operating the law is small compared to the cost of caring for a patient with this condition. The heartaches and the disturbance in normal family life cannot be estimated in dollars. The law and physician are able to make a dramatic contribution to the welfare of society and its burdens."

School District To Set Rules on Proper Conduct

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education Monday night authorized Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of schools, to mail letters to parents of public high school students informing them of the proper dress and behavior expected of students.

Plans were discussed for an in-service training session for elementary and high school teachers on Aug. 30 and 31 with elementary teachers to receive chest X-rays prior to reporting for the first session.

Elementary teachers and grade teachers from St. John Catholic School will hold a combined in-service program on remedial reading at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 6 at the state graded school. The program will be put on by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency. This will be the first session of a 10-week course for teachers.

The school district audit for the year was approved.

New Principal at St. John School

ST. JOHN — Sister Lee Ann has been named principal of St. John the Baptist School. She replaces Sister Mercedes who had been at the school for two six-year terms.

Sister Lee Ann formerly taught at Presentation School, North Fond du Lac. In addition to serving as principal, she will teach grades six, seven and eight.

Sister John Francis is the new third, fourth and fifth grade teacher, and Sister Birdine has returned to teach first and second grades. The nuns are members of the Congregation of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac.

School will re-open Sept. 1 for a half-day session. An enrollment of 108 pupils is expected.

New Ozaukee County State Park Will be Named for Harrington

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new state park planned for development on the Lake Michigan shore in Ozaukee County probably will be named in memory of the late C. L. Harrington, the "father" of the state park system, according to a spokesman for the State Conservation Department.

Harrington died in Madison several months ago. He had retired several years earlier from the office of chief of the state park service which he had held for nearly 40 years.

Oshkosh Pair In Running for Dairy Title

CHICAGO — An Oshkosh couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler, joined three other couples in advancing to the finals Tuesday of the Pure Milk Association's (PMA) contest to select the outstanding dairy couple in a three-state area made up of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Two of the other couples are from Illinois. The third pair is Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Svenson of Clinton, Wis.

Parents Asked To Warn Children Using Firearms

KAUKAUNA — Harold V. Engerson, chief of police, has asked cooperation of parents in warning youngsters of the danger in shooting on the Fox and Zz.

The winner and runnerup will be announced Sept. 24 at the fall meeting of PMA, a major milk marketing and bargaining cooperative for dairy farmers.

The two top couples will represent the organization at the National Milk Producers Federation in Washington Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

River near County Trunks Z and Zz.

Ducks have been settling on the river in this area and youngsters have been shooting at them with .22 caliber rifles and pellet guns, according to police. Some of the bullets ricochet off the water and rocks and travel to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. where some windows have been broken.

Children should be warned that they are endangering the lives of workers through this practice, said the chief. Police will confiscate guns of youngsters caught shooting as this is within the city limits and against city ordinance.

Village Police Report 2 More Home Break-Ins

KIMBERLY — Two more complaints about homes being entered and money taken were received by Kimberly police Tuesday afternoon.

John Straanen, 210 E. Third St., reported 35 silver dollars taken from a wall safe while his family was on vacation during the last week and Mrs. Earl Van Hammond, 810 E. First St., reported two children's banks, containing a total of \$17, taken from their home while they

were on vacation sometime between July 17 and 23. No sign of forced entry was found in either break-in.

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So reach for Lake to Lake milk and dairy products with confidence at your friendly Food Queen stores. Taste the difference superior freshness and flavor make.



Clayton Euclid, meat department manager, and Dave Chandler, store manager, admire a Lake to Lake milk carton at the Appleton Food Queen Store.



LAKE TO LAKE DAIRY



Vice President Stays Neutral in Minnesota Race

Humphrey Losing Control of Party In Gopher State

BY ROLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
MINNEAPOLIS — One of the more striking examples of the depth of warfare within Vice President Hubert Humphrey's once monolithic Democratic-Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota



Evans Novak

is Humphrey's unannounced word to a key political staffman to look for another job.
Ron Stinnett, who has been the vice president's national political troubleshooter working out of Washington, was quietly told to find another job when Humphrey learned Stinnett was publicly lining up the vice president behind A. M. (Sandy) Keith in the torrid gubernatorial primary race.

Stinnett, now working on the Minnesota campaign, probably will return to the Humphrey payroll after the election, but the incident is symbolic of the high tension in Humphrey's party.

Defeated Rolvaag
Lt. Gov. Keith, a 37-year-old Humphrey protege, defeated Gov. Karl Rolvaag in the DFL state convention to win the party's endorsement for governor.

This unprecedented dumping of the one-term governor by the youthful, ambitious Keith opened party wounds that may be many years in the healing.

Stinnett had been dispatched to Minnesota by Humphrey to coordinate the DFL Congressional campaign and help with voter registration. He was to put the heaviest emphasis on the Third District, where the Republican incumbent, Rep. Clark MacGregor, is challenged by Elva Walker. Officially, he is on leave from Humphrey.

But when he arrived in Minneapolis in late July, Stinnett held a press conference which was published in the Minneapolis Star under the headline "Humphrey Releases Top Aide to Help Keith in Primary Contest."

In fact, with Rolvaag now running ahead of Keith and the primary only three weeks hence, the last thing the vice president wants is to be placed in the compromising position of actively working for Keith. For the disunity of the DFL and the decline in Humphrey's political power at home are inextricably linked.

Confines Statements
Because of this volatile situation, Humphrey has carefully confined his public statements to one short assertion that, as a good party man, he supports the endorsed ticket across the board. Stinnett stretched that pro forma endorsement into a claim that, in effect he was Humphrey's personal agent to make sure Keith wins the nomination.

Rolvaag's decision to enter the DFL primary even though the convention rejected him seemed at first like a futile gesture to ease hurt feelings. But his fighting stance, instead, had quite an opposite reaction among both DFL rank-and-filers and older voters, who resented Keith's convention victory over the older man, his boss for four years.

As a result Rolvaag today rides an unprecedented wave of sympathy, a victim (as one DFL official put it) "of Keith's heartless ambition."

The custer of Ron Stinnett is only one of the odd by-products

of this highly emotional gubernatorial primary.

Sen. Walter (Fritz) Mondale, who was first appointed to the Senate by Rolvaag, put the governor's name in nomination for another term at this summer's state convention.

Now, however, Mondale finds his name and picture on costly, hand-painted DFL-sponsored billboards side by side with Keith. If, as expected, Keith loses on Sept. 13, the billboards, costing \$500 a month, will have to be done over with Rolvaag replacing Keith.

As a result of this political turbulence, there is now serious talk in the Rolvaag camp that the endorsement procedure should be abolished and the DFL should let its candidates be selected in statewide primaries without the party's having a formal preference.

That sort of talk within the DFL would have been treasonous during the heyday of Humphrey's disciplined control of the party. But Humphrey's influence today is little more than marginal. Preoccupied by national affairs, he has simply not had time to handle the political details that are essential for any party manager.

The Humphrey political decline in Minnesota, clearly in evidence as early as one year ago, is a major cause of the vicious intraparty fight now going on here.

But even his most faithful intimates were shocked by the results of the Aug. 14 Minnesota poll, which showed that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy leads the vice president in his own state by 60 per cent to 31 per cent as the strongest running mate for Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

(Copyright, 1966)

Curran Declines High Court Seat

MADISON (AP) — Attorney Charles P. Curran of Mauston has removed himself from consideration for appointment to the Wisconsin Supreme Court seat to be vacated today by Justice Thomas E. Fairchild.

In a telegram to Gov. Warren P. Knowles Tuesday, Curran said, "I regret that the progress of my recovery from recent surgery will not permit me to accept an appointment to the Supreme Court at this time."

Curran had been one of seven nominees recommended to Knowles by the State Bar of Wisconsin for the \$24,000 a year post. He became the second person on that list to decline appointment. Circuit Judge Richard W. Orton of Lancaster said earlier he wished to be withdrawn from consideration.

Rep. Byrnes Proposes Tax-Free Travel for Servicemen on Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Wis., said Tuesday he is introducing a bill to exempt from tax the airplane tickets of servicemen traveling on leave.

Byrnes, senior GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said air travel still is subject to a 5 per cent tax while ground travel is not. He said Congress could show appreciation for men in military service by waiving the tax. "Since their time is limited, air travel will give them just a little more time to spend with their loved ones," he said.

Wisconsin Teachers Receive Pay Boosts

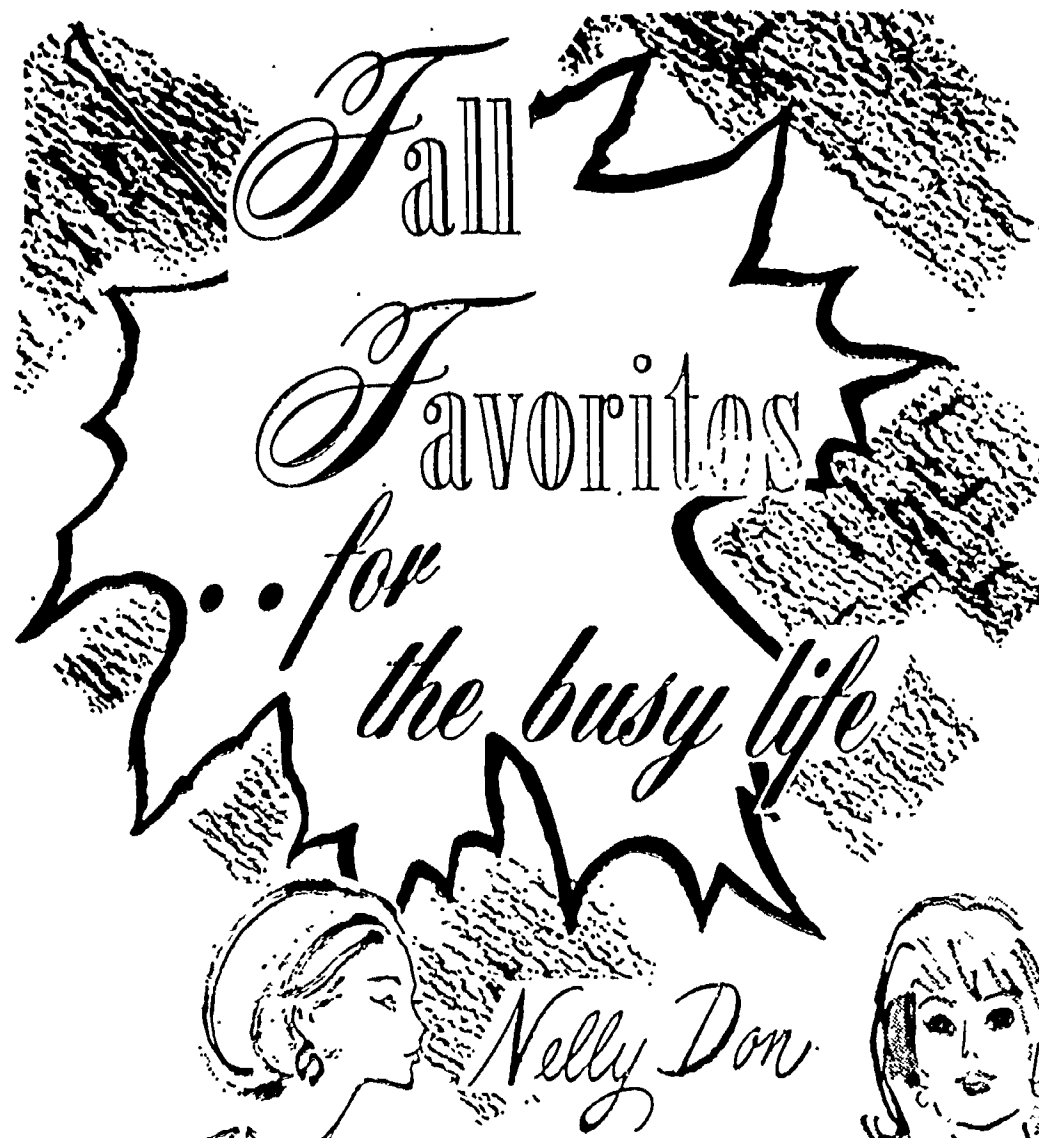
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin elementary and secondary teachers received in 1965-66 an average pay increase of 4.3 per cent over the previous year.

But the salary level still lags slightly behind the national average, according to a report released Tuesday by the Wisconsin Education Association.

Elementary teachers in the state were paid an average of \$6,149, compared with the \$6,293 national average. At the secondary level, Wisconsin instructors trailed only \$16 behind the country-wide average of \$6,768.

College President

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — C. Eugene Kratz of Dallas has been elected president of the newest Southern Baptist college in the nation, Maryland Baptist College in Walkersville, Md.



Fall Favorites for the busy life

Nelly Don

"PLEATS FOR KEEPS" DRESS

Young, snappy dress with a slim hanging pattern pleated skirt. Top yoke has cut-in-one sleeves detailed with button tab. Washable Orlon® acrylic and rayon. Colors of Red or Tartan Blue.

Sizes: 8 to 18
Only \$17.95

Right: "OFFICE TO COCKTAIL" DRESS

You'll find this Mann-Mate sheath of 100% Acetate knit perfect for the occasion. The jewel neck is embellished with set-in yarn trim. The ¾ sleeves and self-belt add chic. Colors of Black, Bristol Blue, Grape or Moss Green.

Sizes: 12½ to 24½
Only \$24.95



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Youthcraft coats are artfully shaped and scalloped for unlimited flattery, breath-taking beauty on a superbly cut silhouette. FUR COLLAR: Dawn Natural Mink on Black or Chocolate; Ranch Natural Mink on Blonde; AUTUMN HAZE® Natural Mink on Camel.

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Youthcraft coats in the look-ahead styling fashions adore. Most-precious Beaver collars this front belted coat, detailed with a low yoke for walk-away interest. FUR COLLAR: Natural Beaver on Blonde; Blonde Dyed Beaver on Chocolate.

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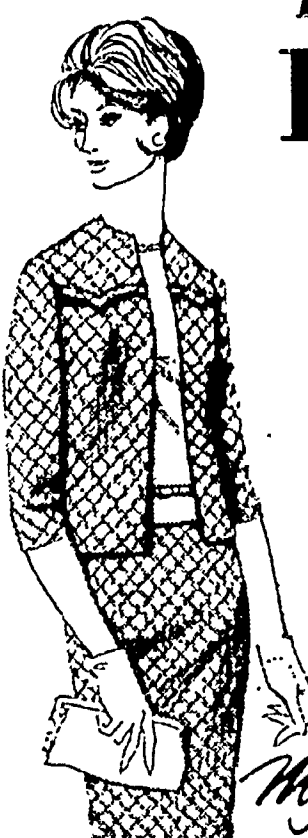
FALL FASHION DRESSES

by MYNETTE

WAFFLE KNIT

Is served up by Mynette in this delicious three-piece ensemble for half-size women of fashion! Of acetate double knit in a rich sculptured waffle pattern with solid matching bow-trimmed overblouse. All new fall colors.

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Only \$39.95



VERSATILE, FASHIONABLE, PRACTICAL—

This stunning dress with matching jacket offers a winning combination for any half-size! Precision tailored by Mynette of care-free Arnel jersey in a pretty scroll print accented by two-tone satin piping detail. Fashion-new Fall Colors!

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\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.49
\$1.65	\$1.29	\$3.79

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Leo B. Hanley Named to State Supreme Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the father of four children, a graduate of Marquette University, and has been a judge for 17 years.

He was formerly an assistant city attorney in Milwaukee, became a civil court judge there in 1949, and was elected to the circuit court in 1954 where he was serving his third term and had been elected chief judge.

Unexpired Term

Fairchild was re-elected unopposed for a 10-year term last April, which would have begun next January. Thus Hanley technically will serve the unexpired part of Fairchild's old term.

But Knowles said he has been advised by counsel that the Hanley appointment will be effective until his successor is elected and qualified. The law provides that only one state court judge can run in a single year.

Next spring Chief Justice George Currie is expected to run for re-election.

Thus the Hanley appointment will extend through 1968, and if he seeks an elective term as expected, he will run in the spring of 1968 for a full period of 10 years.

Criticize Action In Attempt to Cut Provision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one can just go around and poll a committee or commission," Geenen advised.

"The report of the park-recreation commission is therefore unacceptable," Geenen added. He said the commission would have to take official action in recommending that a change be made in the ordinance.

At this point Mueller inquired whether the oral interviews of the six candidates for the recreation directorship could be delayed until the ordinance was revised. Most of the committee members took a dim view of such a procedure.

"Just as Good"

"Here we have a local man with 10 years' experience which is just as good or better than any college degree and unless the ordinance is changed he is disqualified," Mueller said critically, "It isn't right."

But Pointer told Mueller he didn't think it was right to advertise for men with college degrees to apply for the job and then change things after initial tests were given. "If this is the case the whole thing should be reopened so all residents of Appleton can apply for the job," Pointer declared.

Jerry Rusch, city personnel director, said earlier Tuesday that those who took the test were "all very good candidates for the job."

For Science Instructors

Lawrence Gets \$7,990 For Teaching Institute

The National Science Foundation has granted \$7,990 to Lawrence University to support an in-service institute in mathematical methods for secondary school science teachers on the campus from Sept. 28, 1966 to May 31, 1967.

Dr. Fred T. Phelps, assistant professor of physics at Lawrence, is director of the institute.

Associated with him will be Dr. Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Robert Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry.

Institute sessions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science.

Objectives of the institute are to offer high school teachers of science an opportunity to review mathematical techniques which are useful to a scientist.

"The increased mathematical competence gained during the institute will provide not only skills which will be of immediate classroom use but also an excellent foundation for the continuing education which is so important to the high school science teacher," Phelps said.

Ideas Exchanged

Opportunity also will be provided for mutual exchange of ideas and experiences relating to the science teaching in high school.

Lawrence has offered three earlier in-service institutes through NSF sponsorship, one in chemistry and physics for secondary school teachers and two in general science for elementary teachers.

Dr. Rosenberg also directed them

Appleton Youth Fined \$50 for Damaging Auto

Harland Green, 19, 1316 S. Casaloma Drive, was fined \$50 and costs or 21 days in jail Tuesday after he changed his plea to guilty of doing criminal damage to a motor vehicle.

He had pleaded innocent Friday to the charge brought by Susan Krueger of Appleton who said the youth shot the windows out of her 1955 convertible with a .22 caliber rifle, then put sugar in the gasoline tank and carburetor, smashed the gun over the motor and tipped off the aerial.

The offense took place last week in the Town of Grand Chute.

Green appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Ask Creation of Group to Study Trailer Taxing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which would cover school and other municipal service costs, with operator passing it along to the owners of the house trailers.

Not Confine Investigation

The special committee will not confine its investigation to trailer courts in the city. It also intends to inspect neighborhoods in which residents reportedly are living in mobile homes on a lot where a residence also is located.

In other action, the welfare-ordinance committee recommended issuance of bartender's licenses to two women who intend to work in restaurants where 80 per cent of the gross revenue is obtained from sale of food. This complies with the law, City Atty. David Geenen said.

Appleton Youths Put on Probation For Aug. 16 Theft

Two Appleton youths, who last week pleaded guilty of stealing batteries from two business places, were placed on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare Tuesday afternoon.

Gary L. Wieseler, 18, 520 W. Sunset Ave., was placed on probation for two years on a theft charge and for one year on a disorderly conduct count brought by Appleton police after they found the youth had a .32 caliber revolver in the glove compartment of his car.

The two probation terms for Wieseler will run concurrently, according to an order by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Michael Gibbon, also 18, 2422 N. Richmond St., was placed on probation for two years on the theft count.

Wieseler and Gibbon have been in jail without bond since Aug. 16, following their guilty pleas, while a pre-sentence investigation was conducted.

The pair was arrested by Appleton police Aug. 16 after a patrolman spotted Wieseler's car parked behind a service station on N. Richmond Street about 4 a.m.



A Portion of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor is shown above at a special meeting Monday night in Wautoma. From left, State Industrial Commission Chairman Joseph Pagan; Margaret Salick, Office of Equal Opportunities; Art Schmidt, acting chairman in the absence of Elizabeth Brandeis Raushenbusch; and Harvey Wirth, State Board of Health. The special session was called by Gov. Warren Knowles to hear demands made by a group of migrants in Wausara County led by Jesus Salas, foreground, lower photo. (Story Page A-1). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bids Accepted At Kimberly

Board of Education Tables Action on Purchase of Pianos

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night accepted low bids for food supplies for the hot lunch program for the coming year.

Lamers Dairy, Kimberly, was low bidder on milk with a 4.9-cent bid for one-half pints. Elm Tree Bakery with a bid of 18 cents per one and one-half pound loaf was low bidder on bread.

Thoreson Food Products was awarded the bid for lunch meat at 47 cents per pound; Eiting's Super Market was awarded the bid for chunk beef at 69 cents per pound and ground beef at 49 cents per pound, and Valley Packing Co. was awarded the bid for pork roast at 55 cents per pound and wieners at 47 cents per pound.

Bids on pianos were tabled until board members could ascertain the number of pianos needed.

A contract was signed with the Kaukauna Bus Service to



provide the district with school bus transportation for \$110 per day. This includes a \$10 per day charge for a bus to be operated by the school itself. The bus will be used to haul rural kindergarten children, junior high school students from Combined Locks and for extra-curricular school activities.

Firemen Answer Call

A smoke smell in the kitchen brought several units of the Appleton Fire Department to Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave., at 9:48 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen checked the building thoroughly but could find nothing wrong.

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New Kind of Cleaning Power!
NEW 1 1/2 H.P. FAN JET MOTOR!
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TANS YOU WITH OR
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99¢

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Tan today—outdoors or
indoors—in 3-5 hours.

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89¢ SIZE PLUS WHITE

NEW TOOTH PASTE
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Helps remove stains
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A 69¢ RULED FILLER PAPER	47¢
Jumbo package of 300 sheets!	
B 88¢ MOHAWK TYPING PAPER	49¢
King Size pack of 275 sheets.	
C 39¢ SECRETARIAL NOTEBOOK	19¢
Steno book with standard rule.	
D 59¢ BLUE CANVAS BINDER	39¢
Choice of 2 or 3-ring binder.	
E #1 WEAREVER PEN SPECIAL	67¢
12 ink cartridges and free pen!	
F #1 SIZE CRAYOLA CRAYONS	59¢
64 different brilliant colors.	

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.19 AQUA NET SPRAY

IMPERIAL-SIZE HAIR
SPRAY BY RAYETTE

69¢

17-OZ. CAN

Professional spray for
all-weather protection.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

\$1 PRELL CONCENTRATE

LARGE-SIZE TUBE
OF PRELL SHAMPOO

69¢

LIMIT 2

Prell leaves your hair
soft and dandruff-free.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

99¢ MACLEANS

FAMILY-SIZE TUBE
FOR WHITER TEETH

59¢

LIMIT 2

Tingling freshness lets
you know it's cleaning.

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

\$2 NICE 'N EASY BY CLAIROL

The easy-to-use hair color in 12
lively shades—all you need do
is choose your color and apply!

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MONEY-SAVING COUPON

11¢ LADY ESTHER CREAM

4-PURPOSE
FACE CREAM

69¢

18-OZ. JAR

Gives you 4 basic beauty
treatments in 1 big jar!

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

1.49 SIZE RIGHT GUARD

GILLETTE'S FAMILY
SPRAY DEODORANT

99¢

7-OZ. CAN

New deodorant container
adds a smart accent.

VACATION VALUE COUPON

99¢ SUPER-DO HAIR GEL

SETTING GEL AND
4 FREE ROLLERS!

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LIMIT 1

Styling gel holds from
shampoo to shampoo.

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1.50 SIZE HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY

7-oz. Regular,
Extra Control
with Flexitol.

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\$2 NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR

14 shades—hair
color you apply
like shampoo.

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Kotex is proportioned
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THE NEW INSTANT
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Helps soothe itching,
prevent infection.

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1.45 PERSONNA BLADES

10 STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES

77¢

LIMIT 2

Longer-lasting Personna
stainless steel blades.

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Orthopedic
Goggles and
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Money Orders
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'Nonpolitical' Johnson Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, pleased with his trip into New England and Canada last weekend, may be planning another multistate swing in the West.

There were reports Monday from Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Oklahoma of a possible presidential trip. Some of the reports said security agents were making checks in their areas.

The White House refused to confirm the reports. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen that "as far as I know no plans have been firmed up for a President's trip." Moyers did add, however, that Johnson was pleased with the results of the New England swing.

The White House never announces travel plans for the President until final decisions have been made.

K of C Corn Roast

NEW LONDON — The annual Knights of Columbus "Corn Roast" will be at 8 p.m. today at Hortonville Commercial Park.

Students Demonstrate In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine students launched fresh antigovernment demonstrations Monday night, scuffling with police and storming a dean's office before police drove them off with tear gas.

About 45 students, including some coeds, were arrested in clashes with police.

nos Aires resumed classes at five of its colleges under government control. The new student demonstrations were to protest resumption of classes without the university's traditional autonomy, canceled July 28 when the government took over and charged the country's nine state universities had become Communist-infiltrated.

The intervention by the military regime of President Juan Carlos Onganía triggered violence here and criticism abroad. Police routed one group of 700 students with tear gas after they gathered on campus, following up a protest by an estimated 1,500 students.



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A tremendous buy! Gleaming, easy-to-keep-clean tools with attractive Rosewood Handles. Set includes Fork, Turner, Spatula, Ladle, Masher and Spoon plus a stainless steel wall rack. Attractively boxed . . . a great gift idea!

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6 Pc. Stainless Steel
KITCHEN KNIFE SET
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6 of the handiest, most popular size knives in an attractive wood holder for wall or drawer storage! Knives are mirror finished with stay-sharp wave edges and smooth Pakkawood handles. Attractively boxed.

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Mirror-finished Stainless Steel
Choose From 3 Styles

One Group — Stainless Steel
KITCHEN KNIVES Your Choice
39c
Choose from Utility, Steak, Grapefruit or Paring Knives. Mirror finish wave edge blades, smooth Rosewood handles.

One Group — Stainless Steel
KITCHEN KNIVES Your Choice
49c
Choose from 7" Butcher, 7 1/2" Slicer, Roast Slicer, Spreader/Cutler. Wave edge blades, smooth Rosewood handles.

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Stainless Steel
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So handy you'll wonder how you got along without it! Cuts, saws, slices and serves.

Professional Quality
FRENCH CHEF'S KNIFE **2.95**
Heavy professional hi-grade steel blade. Slices, dices, shreds. 15 inches long overall!

Set of Six
STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES **4.95**
6 keen wave edge knives with mirror finished blades, smooth Pakkawood handles. Knives cased in an attractive wood block for safe, convenient storage! Gift boxed.

24 Pc. Set — Service for 6
STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE **12.95**
6 each knives, forks, teaspoons and table spoons with beautiful mirror like finish and smooth, smart Pakkawood handles. New and unusual . . . a tremendous value! Buy for yourself . . . for gifts. Gift packaged.

Your family deserves the BEST

Shurfine
Salad Dressing
Quart
47c

Shurfine
FLOUR
10 lb. Bag **89c**

You'll Save More
At Your AG Store

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TUNA
CHUNK STYLE
2 6 1/2 oz. Cans **69c**

Shurfine
PEAS & CARROTS
2 1 lb. Cans **39c**

Breeze King 65 oz. **1.37**

Silver Dust 65 oz. **1.37**

Sunshine Rinso Economy 50 oz. **79c**

Cold Water Surf Economy 50 oz. (15c off) **64c**

Dishwasher All 32 oz. **43c**

Fluffy All 3 lb. **79c**

All For Automatic Washers 3 lb. 1 oz. (10c off) **69c**

Cold Water All 32 oz. **79c**

Vim Tablets 40 Count 2 lb. 6 oz. (10c off) **59c**

Lifebuoy Soap Bath 2/41c

Lifebuoy Soap Regular 3/41c

Lux Toilet Soap Bath 2/33c

Lux Toilet Soap Regular 9/98c

Praise Bar Regular (10c off) 3/35c

Lux Liquid King 32 oz. **81c**

Swan Liquid Quart **81c**

Wisk Quart **71c**

Light Spry 2 lb. 10 oz. (10c off) **79c**

Handy Andy Aqua Blue 28 oz. (14c off) **55c**

Final Touch 33 oz. **85c**

Shurfine
Elberta Tater Tom Peaches
29 oz. Can **39c**

Shurfine
Grape Jelly
3 18 oz. Jars **\$1**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
King Size 5 oz. **63c**

WILDROOT 360 HAIR DRESSING
New Blue Formula 3 1/2 oz. **59c**

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO
Now In Tube 3 1/4 oz. **69c**

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers
1 lb. Pkg. **33c**

ALCOA
Aluminum Foil
75 Ft Economy Roll (11c off) **75c**

NABISCO
Sugar Honey GRAHAMS
2 lb. Pkg. **69c**



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Fibre-oid Asphalt Metal & ROOF COATING
1.09 gal. 3.49 5 gal.

Scientifically tested! Made of pure asphalt . . . no tar, water or artificial fillers used! Ideal also for protecting metal surfaces against rust and weather!

Fibre-oid Asbestos Fibred ROOF COATING
1.19 gal. 3.75 5 gal.

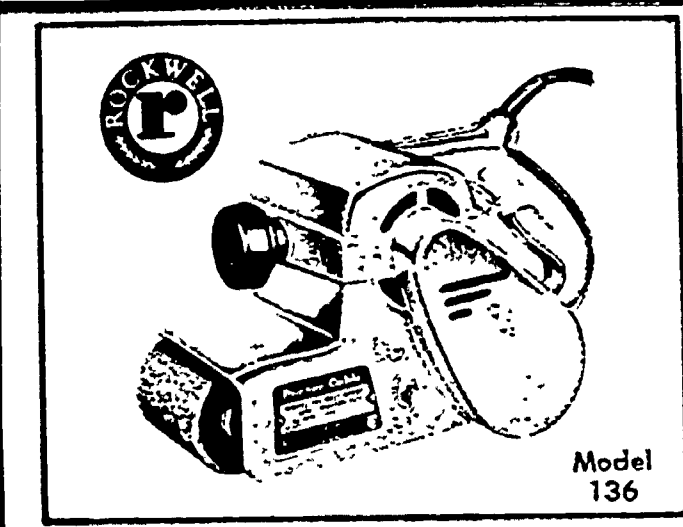
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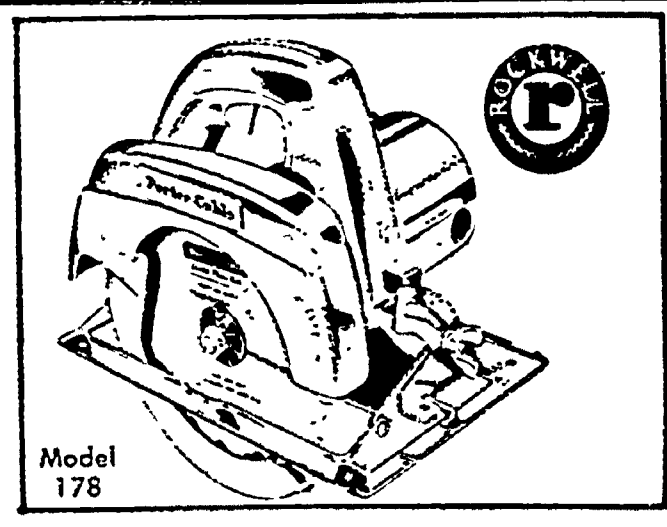
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14.95 — 5 Gal.

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Fibre-glass Mesh — Roofing Brushes



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Rockwell Porter-Cable
Belt Sander
Orig. 74.50 **49.88** No Money Down No Payments For 60 Days

Lightweight, easy-to-handle, built for performance! Quickly handles any surfacing from heavy stock removal to fine finishes! Has convenient double pole, trigger switch with lock button. Special belt tension device permits changing abrasives in seconds! Drive belt with spur gear assures full power transmission, to drive pulley! 3"x21".



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Rockwell Porter-Cable
Heavy Duty 8 1/4" Saw
Orig. 89.95 **54.88** No Money Down No Payments For 60 Days

Approved for builders use . . . for every type of cutting operation . . . cut-off, light trim or hour-after-hour heavy construction work! Ball and needle bearing construction, kickproof clutch, telescoping guard, wide wrap-around base, built-in shaft lock helical gear drive, failure protected 12.5 Amp. AC-DC motor! 4900 RPM. Cuts 2 1/4" at 45 degrees. Limited number. . .
Orig. 104.95 No. 178 Saw Kit **59.88**
Inc. Saw, Carrying Case, Rip Guide

Manitowoc Baby Slips

In Highchair, Strangles
MANITOWOC (AP) — Nine-month-old Lisa Miller strangled Tuesday night when she slid down in her highchair and was caught between the back of the chair and the tray.

The child's father, Dale Miller, told authorities he left the baby alone for a short time to go to the basement when older children playing there broke an electric light bulb. When he returned, the baby was unconscious. He applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until a rescue squad arrived but the child could not be revived.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2
First Nat'l	10 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.50-25.50; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good Holstein steers 22.50-23.50 standard dairy heifers 21.00 - 22.00; utility cows 18.50 - 19.50; canners and cutters 16.00 - 18.50; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady to strong; choice calves 34.00-38.00; good 30.00 - 34.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 24.00-26.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed 25-50 lower; lightweight butchers 26.00 - 27.00; heavyweights 23.50 - 25.50; light sows 21.00 - 23.00; heavyweights sows 18.00-20.00; boars 15.50-17.00.

Sheep and lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady to strong; good to choice 22.50-24.50; culls 15.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to and including Sept. 6, 1966, until 10:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute, Ill. Bids for paving bituminous concrete for following:

Robert Hall to Bluemound Road plus entrance to Highway 125. 5017 sq. yd. Excavate and install 12" stone base 6" of 1 1/2" minus stone and 6" of 3/4" minus stone shall be furnished by the Town of Grand Chute.

The stone shall be watered to insure no segregation of fines while placing and rolling to get a firm unyielding base. The pavement shall have 3" shoulder.

Lyndale street and Highway 125. 2955 sq. yd. Service road in front of 630 sq. yd. Old Buick

Robert Hall to Bluemound Road plus entrance to Highway 125. 3017 sq. yd. Fine grade and add stone furnished by the Town of Grand Chute to Crown Road to 1/2" of an inch per foot. The stone shall be watered to insure no segregation of fines while placing and rolling to get a firm unyielding base. Prime with MGO at a rate of 25 gal.-sq. yd. Pave with 2" binder course and 1" surface course. The binder shall be State Gradation No. 1 and surface course shall be State Gradation No. 3. The mix shall be BITUMINOUS CONCRETE with 85-100 penetration asphalt.

The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A Certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid. For further information contact Melvin Haterbecker, Grand Chute Road Supl.

LESLIE C. WOLDT, Clerk
Town of Grand Chute
Appleton, Wisconsin
Aug. 24-25-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of EARL HOODYMAN a.k.a. EARL A. HOODYMAN, a.k.a. EARLE A. HOODYMAN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Earl Hoodyman, a.k.a. Earl A. Hoodyman, late of the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 7, 1956 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of court at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of September, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the decedent must present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of December, 1966.

That all claims against the decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 22nd, 1966.

By the Court,
S. URBAN F. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

Branch No. 1
Max Basawitz, Attorney
New London, Wisconsin
Aug. 24-25-26

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of the Seymour Community Schools, Joint District No. 4 will accept SEALED BIDS, at the office of the District Administrator, Seymour Community Schools, 10 Circle Drive, Seymour, Wisconsin, until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 23, 1966 for the following items:

1. Gasoline to be delivered to the Black Creek Elementary School for the 1966-1967 school year as per specifications.

2. Oil to be delivered to the Seymour Community High School for the 1966-1967 school year as per specifications.

3. Oil to be delivered to the Black Creek Elementary School and the Onondaga Elementary School for the 1966-1967 school year as per specifications.

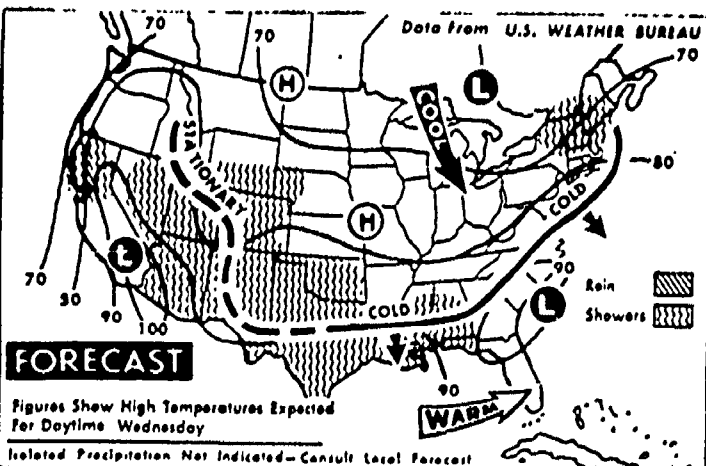
4. Oil to be delivered to the Seymour Community High School, Black Creek Elementary School, Seymour Elementary School, Nichols Elementary School, Onondaga Elementary School, Seymour Community School and Seymour Elementary School for the 1966-1967 school year as per specifications.

Interested bidders please obtain specifications and further information from the office of the District Administrator, Seymour Community Schools, 10 Circle Drive, Seymour, Wisconsin, Phone 833-2301.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Jana D. Veitch
Clerk, Board of Education
Seymour Community Schools
10 Circle Drive
Seymour, Wisconsin
August 22-1966

Leopard Lost
Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call —
Nauti-Gal
Or John S. Pearson.



FORECAST
Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Wednesday
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

There'll be Showers Today and tonight from Kansas to California and southward to the Mexico border and along the Gulf coast. Rain also is predicted for the extreme northeast. It will be cooler in the wake of a cold front which sweeps deep into Dixie. Florida will be warm. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Ben H. Bockin, 76, 230 Division St., Winneconne.
Raymond A. Eskofski, 41, 812 State St., Menasha.
Adam Francis, 84, route 2, Chilton.
Leonard J. Heinelt, 60, 808 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Roy Huycke, 40, 631 Broad St., Menasha.
Mrs. Frank Lindsten, 71, route 1, Bonduel.
August Meartz, 88, Larsen.
Clyde J. Melcher, 69, 30 Main St., Menasha.
Mark J. Schaefer, 16-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Schaefer, 921 Clover St., Menasha.
Mrs. Ben H. Bockin, 76, 230 Division St., Winneconne.

Deaths Elsewhere
Karl Koepke, 63, Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Appleton.
Karl Koepke, 63, Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Velie, 218 Wilson Ave., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gitter, 1129 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kangas, 119 E. Randall St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kees, route 2, Hilbert.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwamer, 1902 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.
Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anderson, route 1, Waupaca.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Omil, 305 Maple St., Waupaca.
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neilson, 126 Briar Drive, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gasper, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knorr, 1025 Sterling St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lukashewich, 1320 W. Riverdale Drive, Appleton.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zitske, route 1, Greenville.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holtz, Forest Junction.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, Phoenix, Ariz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coonen, 110 Depot St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fischer, 1921 S. Adams St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Michael E. Redemann, Fremont, and Joyce R. Kent, route 2, Weyauwega.
Jose Mendieta and Maria G. Diaz, both route 2, Waupaca.
More, more, more
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Leonard E. Gibbs, 806B Anchorage Ct., Oshkosh, and Susan J. Hampel, 312 N. Pickney St., Madison.
Lee H. Haass, 686A N. Main St., Oshkosh, and Jeanette R. Delzer, 1333A Western Ave., Oshkosh.
John R. Kuss, 519 Island Ave., Groff, 1305 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Alcoa	39 1/2	Feeders	13 1/4	Penney, J. C.	56 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Ford	41 1/4	Penn. R.R.	48
Alcoa	39 1/2	FMC Corp	32 1/2	Pepsicola	61 1/4
Alcoa	39 1/2	For Dairym	17	Phelps Dodge	59 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Gen Elec	43	Phillips Pet	47 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Gen Mills	56 1/2	Quaker Oats	48 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Gen Motors	72 1/2	Radio Corp	46 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Gen Tel	39 1/2	Raytheon	33
Alcoa	39 1/2	Goodyear	48 1/2	Revox Drug	30
Alcoa	39 1/2	Gulf Oil	50 1/2	Rep Steel	35 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Honeywell Corp	68	Rey Tob	35 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Inland Steel	32 1/2	Si. Regis	30 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Int'l Harv	40	Schenley	29 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Int'l Paper	82 1/2	Seers Roe	51 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Int'l T & T	26 1/2	Servel	6 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	J & L	70	Sinclair Oil	67
Alcoa	39 1/2	Johns Man	51	South Co	35 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Kimberly Clark	50 1/2	South Pac	30 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Kroger	24 1/2	Sperry Rand	43 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	45 1/2	Stand Brands	21 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Lig & Meyer	70	Std Oil Calif	22
Alcoa	39 1/2	Litton	72	Std Oil Ind	46
Alcoa	39 1/2	Lockheed	54 1/2	Texaco	62 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Marshall Field	47 1/2	Texas Gulf	71 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Martin Marietta	27 1/2	Texas Inst	13
Alcoa	39 1/2	Mine. Mining	71 1/2	Textron Corp	49 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Mobile Oil	37 1/2	Union Carbide	52
Alcoa	39 1/2	Nat'l Dairy	34 1/2	Union Pac	34 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Nat'l Distiller	31	United Air	76 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	N Y Cent	59 1/2	United Air & M	25 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Nor Pac	46	United Fruit	32
Alcoa	39 1/2	No Amer Av	45 1/2	U S Rubber	39 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Nor & West	101 1/2	U S Steel	40 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Olin Math	51 1/2	Westing Elec	45 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Outboard Mar	18 1/2	Western Union	32 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2	Pan Amer Air	60 1/2	Wis El Power	25
Alcoa	39 1/2	Perke Davis	29 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	17 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2			Woolworth	20 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2			Xerox	197 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2			Yankee S & T	30 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2			Zenith	70 1/2

Reedsville Livestock
Calves — strong. Choice to prime \$36 to \$39; good to choice \$32 to \$35; Standard to good \$26 to \$32; Culls \$25 and down.
Cows — Steady to 50 cents lower. Utility cows \$18 to \$19.50 with a few higher; Canners and cutters \$16.50 to \$18; Shells \$16 and down.
Bulls — steady. Commercial \$23 to \$24; Cutters and utility \$20 to \$22.50.
Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial \$20.50 to \$21.50; Canners and cutters \$18 to \$20.
Hogs — 50 cents lower. Butchers weighing 200 to 240 pounds \$24.50 to \$26; sows \$17 to \$22; boards and stags \$14 to \$15.

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39¢ lb.

PEACHES or PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

SWEET CORN Picked Fresh Daily 28¢ Doz.

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We're celebrating our first Anniversary, but you're getting the gifts! Not only will you save money on every item you purchase, you'll receive a FREE GIFT! A gift you'll treasure and be pleased to have in your home. Stop in and browse thru the largest selection of pre-planned living room and bedroom groups in the area ... all Anniversary Priced! You'll find exciting prices on name brand appliances, bedding, carpet and many other items for your home. Stop at your earliest opportunity and cash in on this wonderful world of savings!

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YOUR CHOICE! BEAUTIFUL LARGE-SIZE SMOKED GLASS ASH TRAY OR A HANDY TARNISH-PROOF SILVER SERVING TRAY!

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SUITABLE FOR USE WITH ANY DECOR OR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME INCLUDED WITH A PURCHASE OF \$149 OR MORE!

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Apartheid Edging Into African Pulpits

Anglicans Fight for Integration As Dutch Reform Oppose Mixing

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Religious leaders in racially segregated South Africa are finding it increasingly difficult to keep politics and apartheid out of the pulpit.

Backing the policies of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's all-white government is the powerful Dutch Reformed Church with a following of over 1 1/2 million.

Crusading against apartheid and racial discrimination is the 400,000-member Anglican Church, of the same communion as the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Aiding the Anglican Church on a varying scale in its condemnation of race segregation are the Methodist community with a following of 269,000; Presbyterians, 111,000; Roman Catholics, 192,000; and the Jewish community of 116,000.

Tough Battle
Clergy who'd like to see more black faces in their congregations and the abolishment of apartheid, are having a tough battle.

Some have been put under restriction; others threatened. The doors of most Christian churches are open to nonwhite worshippers and some do attend, but South Africa's segregationist policy deters most Africans from praying in a white church.

The Dutch Reformed Church has built many places of worship in the black townships, exclusively for Africans who are not expected to use churches reserved for whites only.

Many clergymen who may attitude toward racial relations feel obligated to speak out. A session of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference, attended by 31 bishops,

rejection by some of their congregations.

"We are becoming creatures of fear," says the Rt. Rev. B. B. Burnett, Anglican bishop of Bloemfontein.

Fear Banning
"Fear governs the lives of all races in this country. We fear the searching of our homes by security forces — we fear being banned."

Banning is the name here for a process of restricting people in their activities.

Another Anglican clergyman, the Rev. Pierre Dil, assistant to the dean of Pretoria, lashed white churchgoers who support segregation.

"They are not fit to receive holy communion," he said.

"There are many white Christians in South Africa bowing their heads in shame at the fear that reigns in our country — where those who disagree with government policy are shunned and punished."

Father Dil, a Hollander who hopes one day to visit his family and friends in the Netherlands, has been warned that the government will refuse him re-entry should he leave.

Discriminatory Punishment
He says white youths are being educated in an un-Christian atmosphere of racial indoctrination. He speaks of unfair distribution of the country's wealth, and says the law metes out discriminatory punishment according to the color of a man's skin.

Catholic churchgoers are being asked to re-examine their attitude toward racial relations.

A session of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference, attended by 31 bishops,

condemned laws discriminating among people of varying races.

The bishops found it a "grave violation of the dignity of the human person to prevent anyone on grounds of race or nationality from choosing his own mode of living, place of residence, choice of employment and freedom of movement."

U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy angered elders of the Dutch Reformed Church during his recent visit when he asked university students: "What would you do if you discovered God was black?"

Political Foolishness

Kerkbode, journal of the Dutch Reformed Church, advised members to disregard Kennedy's suggestion as political foolishness.

"Equal rights for whites and Negroes carry so much weight in the United States that it has become an obsession," it said.

"The struggle against color consciousness is futile and a revolt against reality as God arranged it."

Both the Anglican and Dutch Reformed churches have been turned into something of a political arena where the pros and cons of apartheid are often aired from the pulpit and in pastoral magazines.

In a bid to win over some priests, government supporters offered them a free trip to Europe. This was the prize if they sold 300 copies of the book "South Africa — Land of Promise" to parishioners, who in turn were expected to send the book overseas in an effort to improve the republic's image and explain racial policies.

Clergy Protested

Anglican clergy protested. Anglican preacher Dale White, in conjunction with Bode Wegerif, a Johannesburg publishing executive, distributed 1,200 recordings of a sermon by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Security men demanded to know who received the recordings. They could do little to stop the distribution.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Crowther, Anglican bishop of Kimberley, a naturalized American and critic of apartheid, plans to leave Friday to visit the United States. The government will not guarantee him a re-entry visa.

"I will not be silenced during my tour of America," he said. "I am going to the land of free speech and I do not intend to be inhibited by the subtle pressures which may come from the shadows in South Africa."

A former Dutch Reformed minister, Dr. Bruckner de Villiers, is now associated with an independent religious magazine.

Candidacy Denied

Speaker Invitations Flood in to Kennedy

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange is hitting new lows for 1966 but this year has turned into a political bull market for New York's young Democratic senator, Robert F. Kennedy.

He is being deluged with invitations to speak around the country in this fall's political campaigns just as the Gallup Poll says he is the choice of Democrats and independents for president in 1968.

Yet, Kennedy, who has made a bushel of statements on all kinds of issues since his election in 1964, has been consistent in saying he has no intention of being a candidate for anything in 1968.

This is the position he has repeatedly taken: that he supports President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for re-election and re-election in 1968; that he intends to run for no office that year; that he plans only to run for re-election to the Senate in 1970; that he has no plans to seek the presidency in 1972; and that he has no intention of running for the vice presidency in 1968.

Learn Standings

But if he campaigns for Democratic candidates around the country this fall — while Johnson is doing the same thing — both men and the country as a whole — will learn a lot about their standing with the people.

Despite all his disclaimers about presidential ambitions in 1968, Kennedy didn't seem to react happily to Richard M. Nixon's appraisal Tuesday of Kennedy's chance for the presidency two years from now.

The former vice president said Kennedy has small chance of bouncing Johnson out of the No. 1 spot for the Democratic nomination in 1968 but that Johnson might want Kennedy as his vice-presidential running mate, instead of Humphrey.

Kennedy, hearing of this, said "I've never observed that Mr. Nixon's advice was very helpful."

called Pro Veritate. He has written in it:

"Christ would have had a particularly hard time in South Africa. He would probably have been branded a tool of communism."

Kennedy popularity around the country can be gained from a couple of dates, about a month apart:

Last July 21 Kennedy said he would campaign for Gov. Edmund G. Brown in California and undertake some vote-seeking missions on behalf of Democrats in Oregon and Wisconsin as well.

But a spokesman for him said Kennedy expected to devote most of his campaign this fall to New York.

Tuesday his aides said he has a flood of invitations to speak for Democratic candidates outside New York and that so far he has definite commitments in California, Michigan, Illinois, Oregon, Montana and Maine with invitations to speak in Ohio, Colorado, West Virginia, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Indiana, Massachusetts and Florida.

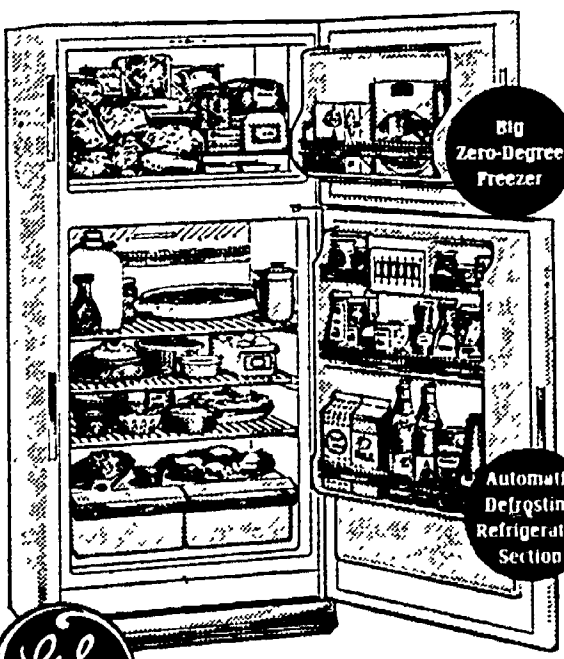
Although Kennedy has operated as a kind of independent spirit, being careful never to get too closely identified with Johnson, he has since coming to the Senate last year taken very few direct pokes at the President. But he must have been a pain to Johnson many times — for Kennedy talks a lot — with his fault-finding about some Johnson policies and his suggestions on how they should be made better.



Downtown Menasha—7 to 11 P.M. Tomorrow Nite!

Two Appliances In One!

New General Electric Two Door 14



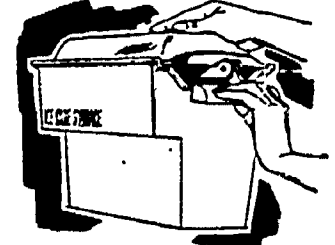
- Holds up to 132 pounds of frozen foods safely on long-term basis!
- Freezer door shelf for 1/2 gallon ice cream cartons!
- Ice trays under package shelf for easy removal!
- Nearly 10 cubic feet of fresh food storage!
- 4 Cabinet Shelves; 1 slides out!
- Twin Vegetable Bins with 2 1/2 bushel capacity! Porcelain enamel!

\$239

Model TB-14SB • 13.5 Cu. Ft. 'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer

Save by the light of the moon!

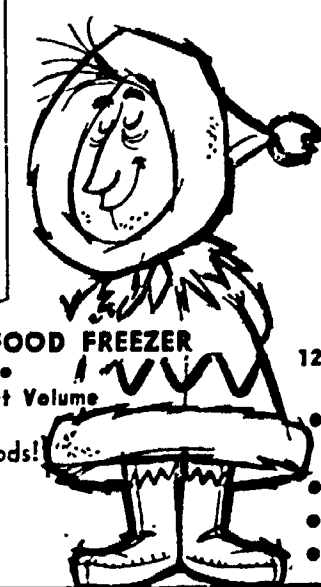
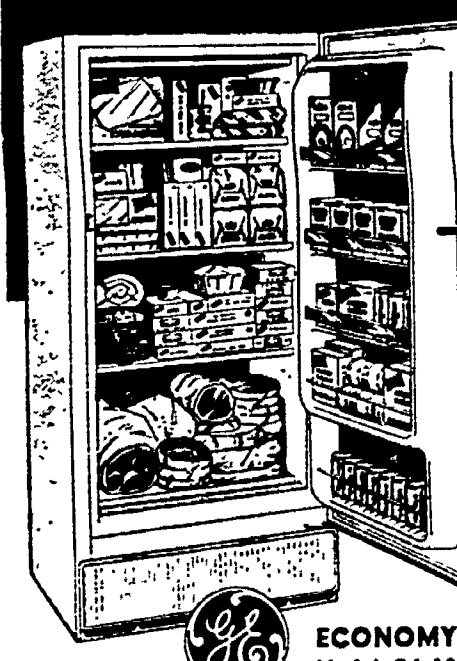
FREE! ICE BUCKET & EJECTOR TRAYS!



With the Purchase of Any GE Refrigerator

YOUR CHOICE!

\$179.95



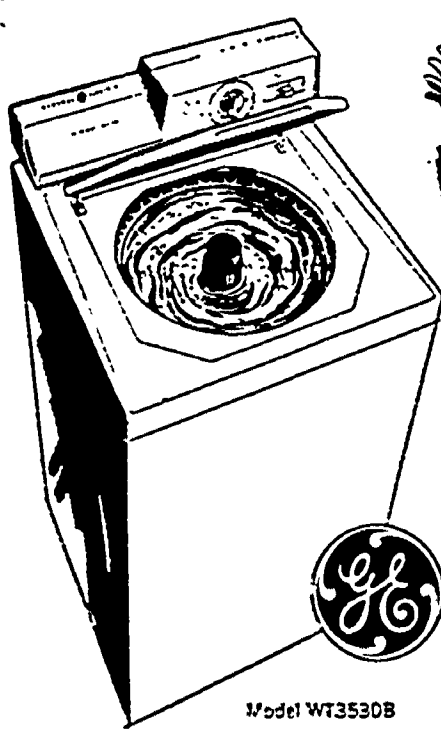
ECONOMY FOOD FREEZER Model CA-12B • 11.6 Cu. Ft. Net Volume

CHEST FREEZER Model CB-12BA 12.0 Cu. Ft. Net Volume

- Holds up to 406 lbs. frozen foods!
- Fast Freezing!
- Upright convenience!
- Temperature Control!

- Holds up to 420 lbs. frozen foods!
- Sliding Basket for storage!
- Fast-freezing Aluminum liner!
- Adjustable temperature control!

AUTOMATIC WASHER



Model WT3530B

- One dial setting for any fabric load • Automatically washes, rinses and spin dries
- Two wash temperature selection • Porcelain enamel cover, lid, tub and wash-basket.

\$158



AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH SUDS RETURN

Model WA655B

\$188

- Re-use hot sudsy water from any wash cycle for a big saving on detergent and heating • Three wash cycles • Three wash temperatures, two rinse temperatures • Filter-flo washing system

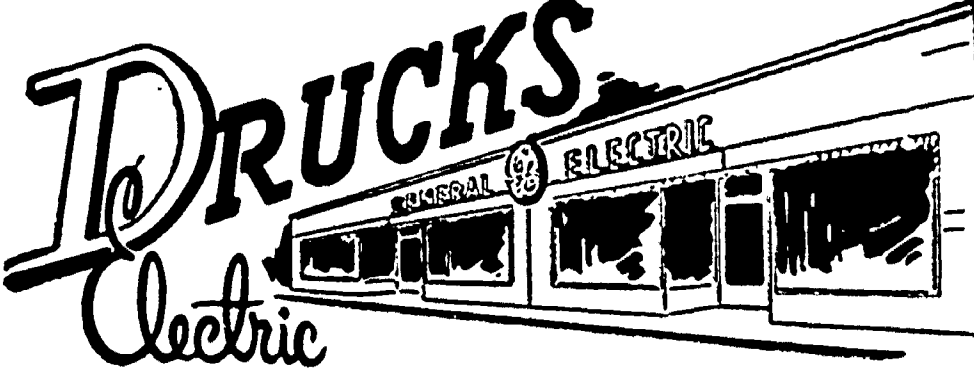
Bring the Family for a Night of Fun!

- CORN EATING CONTESTS • CORN ROAST
- BRATS & HOT DOGS • REFRESHMENTS

All in New Downtown Menasha Tomorrow Nite!

SPACIOUS FREE PARKING

At Rear of Store Use Our Rear Entrance!



234-236 Main

MENASHA

Dial 2-6441

KRESGE'S SCHOOL TIME Sale



SWEATER SALE

263.794

3 Days - Values to 9.99!

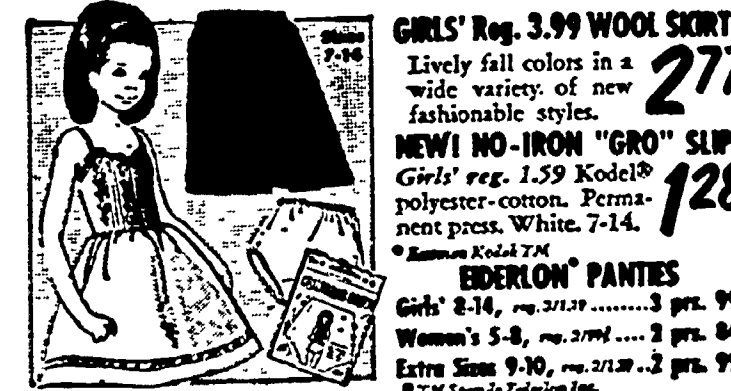
- Women's reg. 5.44 Italian hand-knit cardigans. 3.97
- Girls' reg. 3.96 bulky Orlon acrylic cardigans. 2.88
- Children's reg. 3.59 Shetland type. 3.6X. 2.63
- Men's reg. 6.99 V-neck button front panel stripe. 4.99
- Boys' reg. 5.66 v-neck and striped cardigans. 3.94

COAT SALE



Layaway for Fall!

Men's 6.97 Boys' 4.97



Girls' Reg. 3.99 WOOL SKIRTS 2.77

Lively fall colors in a wide variety of new fashionable styles.

NEW! NO-IRON "GRO" SLIPS Girls' reg. 1.59 Kodol polyester-cotton. Permanent press. White. 7-14. 1.28

• EIDERLON PANTIES Girls' 8-14, reg. 3.12 3 prs. 99c Women's 5-8, reg. 2.99 2 prs. 84c Extra Sizes 9-10, reg. 2.12 2 prs. 99c

• 7/8" Span to Elastic Inc.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 2.33 LUNCH KITS w/Vacuum Bottle 1.87

Choice of Many Styles! Roomy flat metal lunch boxes with matching 8-oz. vacuum bottle. Choice of many designs.



FILLER PAPER

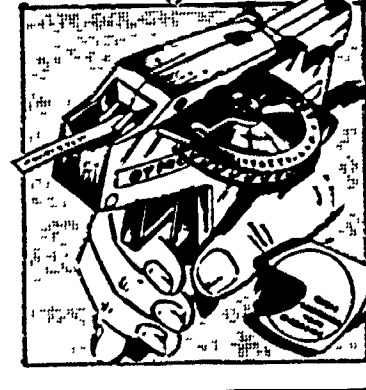
500 SHEETS

79¢

- Quality Paper
- 5-Hole, Fns 2 and 3 Ring Binders
- Wide Rule With Margin
- Save on loose-leaf paper here!

300 SHEETS

57¢



3 Days Only - Our Reg. 4.77 DYMO HOME LABELMAKER 3.77

Personalize! Identify! Has 44 characters. Set includes magazine with 72-in. of tape.

1/4" x 1 1/4" Dymo Tapes, 4 colors... ea. 77¢

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

FOX POINT - NEENAH 110 WEST COLLEGE

DOWNTOWN APPLETON Open Daily 9-5 Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

Confidence of Investors Fails With Price Fall

Public Puts Much Faith in Dow-Jones, Lacks Understanding

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The plunge of the stock market has been called a 'crisis' in investor confidence. The drop of the Dow-Jones Industrial average below the 800 mark could be a psychological setback. That's because stock market watchers — whether shareowners or not — put faith in these neat round numbers.

It does little good to tell the general public that Monday's drop of 12.59 points in the index of 30 leading industrial stocks is not an average drop of \$12.59 per share by any means, but less than \$1.25. Nor will the public turn to other indexes tailored to come closer to actual dollar values in recording upswings and downturns.

Mysterious Decline
What the public notes is that just six months ago the Dow industrial was pushing close to a fantastic figure of 1,000 and has now dropped more than 200 points — somewhat mysteriously, since business statistics continue to climb. The long flirtation of the Dow industrials with the 800 mark — first on the uptick in the earlier years, and now on the downswing — captured public fancy.

It was Feb. 28, 1964, that the Dow industrial index finally closed above the 800 mark for the first time, after repeated

near-misses. And from then until this spring the bulls had things pretty much their way with the Dow going to 995.15 on Feb. 9 this year. But they couldn't push the Dow to the mystic 1,000 point, despite general public expectation. And the bears have finally shoved it below 800.

20 At New Lows
What the public will note about the behavior of the Dow industrial average Monday was that the 12.59 point plunge wasn't just a tilt caused by one or two weak sisters. Of the 30 stocks on the index, 20 hit new low prices for the year. And the other 10 were well below their record highs.

How the small investor and the general public reacts will be watched closely.

The market professionals also watch the Dow's performance, but with a difference. Many are now saying that technically the market seems oversold. And the big drop, along with heavier trading, may be setting a base from which at least a temporary recovery can be expected.

Future Prospects
Investor confidence has been shaken since spring by the many uncertainties clouding the future trend of the economy. But of late the big bearish element has been tight money. This has pinched the home building industry, may have contributed to the drop in auto sales, and clouds prospects for future corporate profits.

With interest rates at the highest point in 40 years, investors are turning to opportunities offering bigger returns with less risk than do most common stocks. And the difficulties investors have in guessing the course of the Viet Nam war makes stock buying less attractive.

The upward surge in labor's wage demands casts a shadow on the future of corporate profit margins. The fear of tax increases on corporate earnings after the election adds to the bears' array of talking points.

And now there's the new dramatization of the market dropping below the 800 mark, after its disappointing inability to reach 1,000.

Wall Street will be glad when the summer's over.

Your Money's Worth

U.S. Treasury Keeping Silver Dollars in Vault

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The U.S. Treasury today has 2,947,899 silver dollars under lock and key in its Washington vaults. Since the 1964 run on silver dollars, when hoarders and collectors drained 25,000,000 cartwheels from the Treasury supply, not a single silver dollar has left the vaults.

But these remaining dollars are no longer just "dollars." Virtually all are worth many times that face value to collec-



Porter

tors. Right now, the Treasury's cartwheels are valued at as much as \$180 apiece. The total hoard, says the Treasury, has a numismatic value of \$73.8 million; other experts put the value as high as \$98 million.

Silver dollars have in fact become so prized by collectors and hoarders that almost all of the 482,000,000 cartwheels in "circulation" are stashed away in bags and basements.

Coinage Act
The Coinage Act of 1965 prohibited further minting of silver dollars until 1970. Almost surely, though, these coins will never again be produced.

How and when will the Treasury dispose of its multi-million-dollar hoard? Who will reap the huge profits? Here are alternatives proposed to the Treasury in recent months.

1. Sell them at face value to charitable organizations and let these organizations re-sell to collectors at big profit. A bill now before the House Banking and Currency Committee would permit the cartwheels to be sold to the American Cancer Society

and the American Heart Association, with the proceeds to be used for research.

Sell to Museum

2. Sell the coins to museums. The question here is to which museums—and at what price?

3. Authorize banks to run "dollar day" sales on a first-come, first-served basis until the vaults are emptied. But this plan might revive a coin mania—and this the Treasury is determined to avoid until it has built enough reserves of new silverless coins to prevent future coin shortages.

4. Hold a Treasury silver dollar lottery, in which purchasers would pay, say, \$5 or \$10 and take the chance that they would draw coins worth more than this sum.

5. Melt all the remaining coins and sell the silver at the Treasury's fixed price of \$1.29 an ounce.

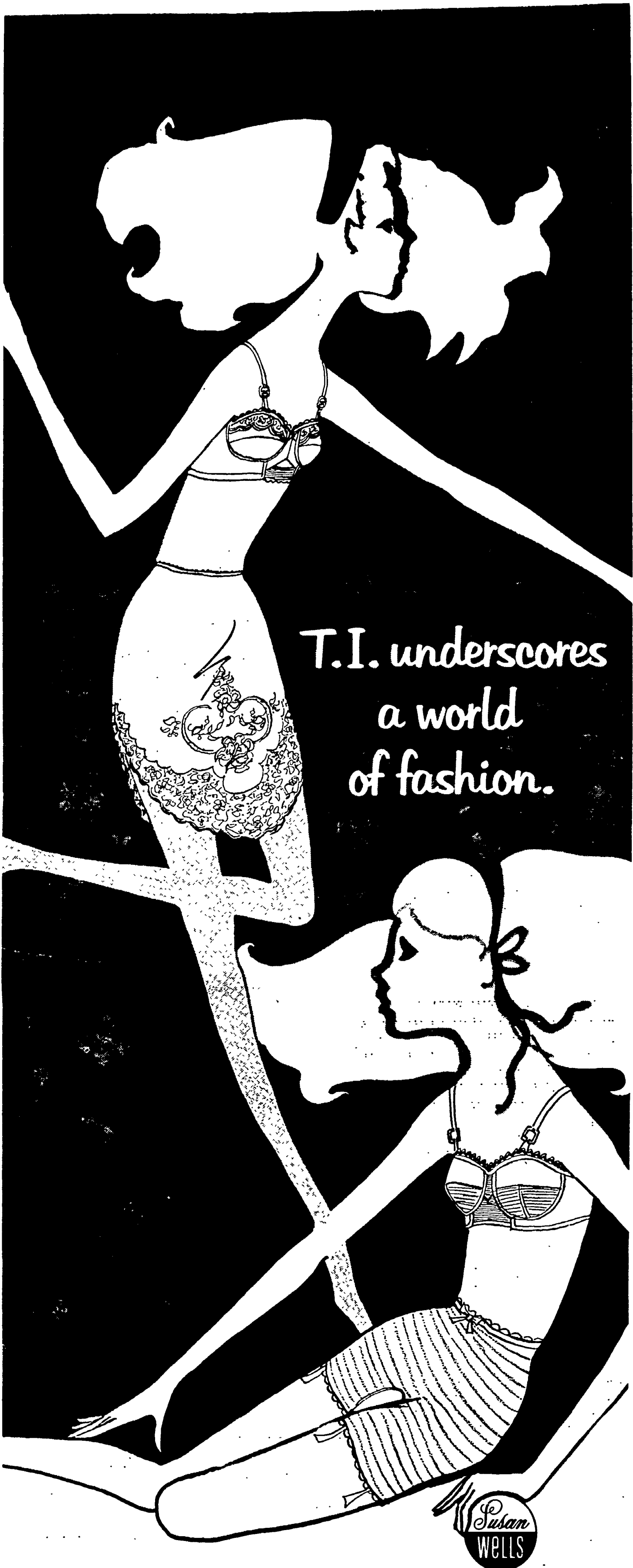
Give Coins to Dealers

6. Turn the coins over to dealers, to coin experts at the Smithsonian Institution or to the Mint, to auction for the highest prices possible, with most of the profits going into the Treasury's "miscellaneous receipts." This would probably benefit the general public most and the Treasury itself favors this sort of approach.

What to do with 2,947,899 silver dollars will be one of the stickiest matters confronting the Joint Commission on the Coinage when it convenes early in 1967 to study our country's currency problems. Whatever solution the Commission recommends, though, the odds are that the Treasury's silver dollars will be sold rather than melted, that sales will begin sometime next year, and that profits will go to the general public.

And whatever happens, it's a virtual certainty that silver dollars in their present form will never again be used as a medium of exchange.

1966 Copyright



Susan Wells sets the pace for Fall. Charge these lab-tested T.I. exclusives with Treasure Check. And save.

Junior miss bra in white Dacron® polyester/cotton. Delicately embroidered. And contoured to flatter a slim young figure. Elasticized straps and back. Sizes 28 to 36AA, 32 to 36A 1.37

Short, short petticoat to team with your newest mini skirts and dresses. Nylon tricot, lavished all around with lace. White, black, nude, pink, blue. Misses' sizes XS, S, M 2.87

Crochet-stitch stretch nylons to add pizzazz to a chic young wardrobe. Eight zingy colors: white, wheat, black, red, plum, green, navy, olive. One size 9 to 11. At T.I., only 97c pr.

White cotton junior contour bra with non-curl straps and elastic center gore. Sizes 30 to 36AA, 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B 1.37

Sassy candy-striped stretch panties with detachable garters. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. Pink or blue. Misses' sizes S, M, L 1.87

T.I. The smart way to go back to school

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

T.I.'s Teeming with Bright Young Fashions.

In Appleton: Bluemound and W. College Ave. Shop Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.

Ace Floor Covering Luxury Carpets at Down-to-Earth Prices!



Ace Floor Covering

514-516 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-4916 and 733-4917

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Linda Larson became the bride of Frederick Sprangers at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Aller celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson, 111½ East Second St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sprangers, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ronald Quaintance, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Nyles and Miss Patricia Ott were bridesmaids.

George Sprangers, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Gerald Nyles and Ronald Quaintance were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Johnson and Robert Hoelzel.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The bridegroom is with Bartlett Asbestos and Cork Inc., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Madison Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith M. Quick and Glen Schwalbach. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quick, 118 Lawson St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwalbach.

Miss Linda Quick served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Tadych and Miss Connie Nack.

Acting as best man was Ronald Schwalbach, a brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Neil Graper and William Nack. Peter Schwalbach and Gary Nack ushered.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Sabre Room, Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride has been employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband has been employed at Allis Chalmers, Appleton, and is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 2217 Cypress Way, Madison.



Miss Barbara Van Handel is sworn into the Job Corps by Judge Gustave Keller Monday morning. Miss Van Handel is the first area girl to be accepted into the Corps since WICS began the screening process in July that determines if area girls from ages 16 through 21 qualify for training in one of the Job Corps Centers. WICS, or Women in Community Service, is

composed of members of the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Catholic Women and the United Church Women. Miss Van Handel left Tuesday afternoon for the Job Corps Center at Omaha, Neb., where she will be given job experience, basic education and occupational skill training. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A refreshing frosted soup for warm days ahead is this asparagus variety. Easily made in a blender, the ingredients include 1½ cups cooked asparagus, 1 envelope of cream-of-leek soup mix, 2½ cups milk, ¼ cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 5 drops green food coloring. Chill until ice cold after blending. Top each serving with a teaspoon sour cream and a sprinkle of chopped mint for a delightful soup.

Wednesday, August 24, 1966 The Post-Crescent C 3

Ceremony Performed

WITTENBERG — Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Linda Diane Brekke and Eugene W. Oestreich. The Rev. M. J. Haleen officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Brekke are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oestreich. Mrs. Rusty Knitter was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Joanne Miller. Miss Jane Brekke served as junior bridesmaid.

Gerald Oestreich served as best man. Groomsman was Kenneth Oestreich. Michael Cowles and Lee Klaus ushered. A reception took place at the church hall.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Wausau.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and was graduated from Career Academy, Milwaukee. She is employed as a medical assistant at the Rice Clinic, Stevens Point. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is employed at Citizens State Bank, Wausau.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call Nauti-Gal Or John S. Pearson.

SATURDAY ONLY-AUG. 27
6 HRS. — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

BRING THIS CERTIFICATE WITH ONLY **\$2.99** AND RECEIVE STERLING SILVER OR 10 KT. GOLD FILLED REPUCA **CAPRI GEM RING**

These replica Capri Gem Rings represent the utmost skill of modern science. Many social leaders, millonaires, and our finest people wear replica Capri Gem Rings and keep their high-priced diamonds in safety vaults. Subject them to most any kind of test. You will be amazed. These are worn on display in street shop windows on Fifth Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard at much higher prices. Limit: you may buy one to four rings.

REGULAR \$4.95 TO \$9.95 VALUES YOU PAY ONLY \$2.99 FOR ANY RING!

KRESGES
110 W. College

CAMPBELL STORES

New-Now! EARLY FALL COATS

for college and career

Fur Trimmed \$16⁹⁹ \$39⁹⁹
Untrimmed \$12⁹⁹ \$24⁹⁹

Get a head start on the season with this great selection of wools — bucles, worsted twills, tweeds . . . more! Many fashion features such as leather trims, double-breasted buttoning, belted backs. Newest fall hues!

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' DEPARTMENT

Stretch Pants . . \$2⁹⁹
Sizes 2-3-4. Tapered stretch nylon knit, little stirrups keep them neat, will wash wonderful. Assorted colors. Also 9-24 months at . . . 2.50

Boys' Dress Sets . \$3⁹⁹
Sizes 2-3-4. Whip cord vest and matching slacks, solid white shirt with clip on bow tie. Colors — brown and green.

Butcher Girl Set . \$3⁹⁹
Cotton print top with corduroy yoke to match corduroy semi boxer slacks, has ¾ white sleeve and Peter Pan collar. Sizes 2-3-4. Assorted colors.

Girls' Slips . . \$1⁹⁹
Sizes 4-14. Nylon tricot, lace and insertion trim. Tuck and grow feature. Adjustable shoulder straps. White.

Girls' Jumpers \$3⁹⁹
Sizes 3-14. Permanent press. Solid or assorted plaids, pleated or smocked style skirt in pretty fall colors.

Girls' Dresses \$2⁹⁹-\$3⁹⁹
Sizes 3-14. Our back to school dresses have the look of fashion she insists on, plus the practicality and value mom demands. Many durable dress styles.

Girls' Sweaters . \$4⁹⁹
Sizes 7-14. Poor boy knit, long sleeve slip over style. Assorted colors.

Boys' Shirts . . \$1⁹⁹-\$2⁹⁹
Sizes 4-16. Long or short sleeve dress or sport shirts in no iron dacron and cotton. Regular or button down collar. Solid colors or assorted plaids.

Boys' Sweaters . . \$4⁹⁹
Sizes 8-14. Orion, poor boy knit, rib over, ribbed crew neck, cuff and band bottom. Long sleeve. Assorted colors.

Boys' Jackets . . . \$3⁹⁹
Sizes 8-14. Cotton poplin, fully lined. Bar-racuda collar, yoke front, zipper closing. Red, blue or pewter green.

Boys' Trousers . . \$4⁹⁹
Sizes 8-16. Permanent Press Formal and cotton. Zipper fly, ivy or continental belt-line model. Regular or slims. Assorted colors.

FALL HANDBAGS . . \$1⁹⁹-\$2⁹⁹
Plus Tax

To hang and to hold . . from shoulder to wrist . . Come in and select your bag today — New colors.

Fall Scarves 39¢ to \$1⁰⁰

Ladies' Hose
Textured over the knee hose. Stretch 9-11 . . . 89¢
Knee High Socks
Stretch 9-11. All the new fashion colors . . . \$1⁰⁰

sew your fall fashions from NEW FABRICS and save!

(These special low prices good only through Saturday!)

45" Combed Cotton CHECKED GINGHAMS
\$1 values; save now on all colors and check sizes! **66¢ yd.**

OUTING FLANNEL
White & pastel fleeced cottons, 36" wide, reg. 49¢, now **33¢ yd.**

Acetate TAFFETA
Colors galore! 42" wide, reg. 79¢; this is a whopping saving! **57¢ yd.**

New Fall Colors in Gleaming COTTON SATIN PRINTS
Fabulous for good-looking outfits now through winter, at a fabulous saving! Val. to 1.79, now **88¢ yd.**

Rich Cotton-Pile Pinwale CORDUROY
Everybody's favorite, and no wonder! Your choice of new fall shades, reg. 99¢, now **77¢ yd.**

DACRON® & COTTON BROADCLOTH
Excellent all-year easy-care of 65% Dacronpoly, 35% cotton; 1.59 values but now only **88¢ yd.**

Now a Full 54" Wide! ABBEY FLANNEL
Famous nationally-advertised quality in new widerwidth; takes less yardage! Half rayon, half acetate yarns. **\$2⁹⁹ yd.**

Handsome New Patterns in FANCY WOOLENS
Values to 4.99, and they look every penny of it! Stripes, tone-on-tones, plaids, 54/60" wide, on sale at just **\$1⁹⁹ yd.**

POPLINS
All Cotton & Acetate/Cotton Values to 1.29! Your choice of these smooth-finish poplins. **77¢ yd.**

BONDED WOOL FLANNEL
ALL WOOL bonded to acetate and 54 wide! Reg 3.99 Now **\$3²⁹ yd.**

WOVEN BROCADE
Dainty acetates in delightful colors 42 wide! Reduced from 1.49 **99¢ yd.**

Twirl Back VELVETEEN
The rich lady like cotton velveteen we sell reg. at 2.99 **\$2³⁹ yd.**

36" BURLAP
Decorator shades in soft finish lure yarns reg. 79¢ a yard **49¢ yd.**

COTTON SUDE
Favorite leather look fabric value and a huge bargain at **\$1⁵⁹ yd.**

FREE 1 Hr. Parking on City Parking (With \$2 Purchase)

Mary Lester fabrics

215 W. College Ave.
Open Daily 9 to 5 — Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9

There's nothing nicer than owning a crop of Health-tex! These cotton corduroy slacks are elastic all around for neatness. Colorful solids and plaids for toddlers. All hop in and out of the wash rugged and ready for any adventure. Sizes: 2, 3, 4.

Girls' Jacket \$5⁷⁹
Nylon quilted, attached hood with pile trim, applique trim on one side of jacket, zipper closing. Size 2-3-4. Maize, powder blue.

Girls' Blouses . . \$1⁹⁹
Sizes 4-14. Cotton broadcloth or permanent press. Lace, tuck or ruffle trim. Short, roll up or long sleeves. White and colors.

Boys' Jackets . . . \$3⁹⁹
Sizes 8-14. Cotton poplin, fully lined. Bar-racuda collar, yoke front, zipper closing. Red, blue or pewter green.

Boys' Trousers . . \$4⁹⁹
Sizes 8-16. Permanent Press Formal and cotton. Zipper fly, ivy or continental belt-line model. Regular or slims. Assorted colors.

Ready and Waiting Graves Cause Feelings of Uneasiness

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A man sold my husband two cemetery plots complete with a marker for our names. The salesman told my husband he could get a special price on some fancy stone cut work if my husband wanted our names put on now. Over my objections my husband told the man to go ahead.

We now own two cemetery lots and a double headstone with our names on it. I hate the idea that our graves are waiting for us instead of the "peace of mind" which the salesman promised, it is making me sick. What do you suggest? — Not Ready Yet

Dear Not Ready: I checked around, hoping I could tell you it is illegal to engrave the names of living people on headstones. Sorry but it's not against the law.

It is creepy, however, and I do hope your husband will agree to remove the headstone and keep it in somebody's garage or tool shed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are seven teen-age girls who did a real dumb thing and now we need some advice — and fast

Last night we were discussing sex and decided to make it a frank "tell-all" session. Well, all of us talked freely. I'm sure some of the girls told more than actually happened because they didn't want to look like goody-goodies. I am one who made up

some things. I'm considered sophisticated and I didn't want to let them down. After about an hour of "true" confessions my brother walked in with his tape recorder. He wants \$25 within three weeks from each one of us or he plays his secret also—until a couple of weeks ago. His mother came to visit us and I mentioned it to her, in the strictest of confidence. She promised not to let on that she knew.

This morning we received a letter from her, our first since she returned home. The first part of the letter was very pleasant. Then she wrote: "Are you still going to a psychiatrist, son? I don't think you need one. Why don't you just snap out of it?"

My husband is furious with me. It appears that my mother-in-law is (a) not on my side and (b) is looking to make trouble. Comment please — A.A.W.

Dear A.A.W.: You may be right about (a) and (b) and now may I add (c)? That loose lip of yours is what started all the trouble. I hope you've learned your lesson.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tell him "no sale" and to go ahead and play the tapes on the Voice of America if he can swing it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has had some severe emotional problems for a long



Landers



Helping Themselves at the Second annual picnic of the Chaminade Women's Chorus of the Fox Cities are Richard Puffer, Mrs. Robert Roloff, Kaukauna, Mrs. Alfred Nabefeldt and Robert Roloff. The event was held Saturday evening at

Sunset Point Park, Kimberly. Entertainment was provided by a trio, the "Schartruz Albatri Treo", composed of Steve Larson, Neenah, and Tom Riopelle and Gary Walbrun, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Kimberly High School Class of 1956 held its 10-year reunion Saturday evening at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna. Looking over the program for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vander Velden,

Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. James Gavaert, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Krey, Kimberly. Mr. Vander Velden served as master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ailing House

Crack in Corner Of Room

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: Our house is admittedly getting on in years. There is a crack that opens and closes where the living room walls meet the floor. Sometimes the quarter-round molding, which is fastened to the bottom of the baseboards, is nearly a half-inch off the floor. Other times there's no gap at all. What should I do?

A: Carefully pry the quarter-round off the baseboard. Then fasten it in position again so it covers the crack. But this time secure it to the floor. Then, even if the crack opens up again, (due to the baseboard shrinking up from the floor), it will remain hidden behind the molding.

Q: Can an old tile bathroom floor be covered with new rubber tile? Or must it all be torn out first?

A: Want to save quite a few man hours of hard work? Join the ranks of the thousands who have disregarded dire warnings to the contrary and put the new tile down over the old. Only requirements are that the old tiles be flat and solid, and thoroughly clean of any wax or grease. Then the new adhesive will stick properly.

Theoretically, tile manufacturers are dead right in warning against putting new tiles over old. If the old tiles give way in the future, it certainly would affect the new ones at that place.

Q: I am considering whitewash to put on the poles of my grape arbor. I would also like to know if I can use this on the trunks of fruit trees. Is it difficult to make a whitewash which will stay and not wash off?

A: Here's the government formula for whitewash used on lighthouses, which is as good a formula as I know: Slake 40 pounds of quicklime with boiling water, keeping it covered. Strain, and add 1. a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, 2. three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, 3. one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and, 4. one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix well and let stand for several days. Use as hot as possible. Fifty-two pounds of hydrated lime can be used in place of the quicklime.

You'll have to estimate your needs and cut the formula accordingly. But frankly, instead of going to all that work I'd rather get some good house paint. Probably won't cost any more, either. Certainly you can put it on tree trunks, if the effect pleases you.

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Live Within Your Income Newlyweds Should Decide Whose Money Goes Where

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

While others are throwing rice at the bridal couple, I'd like to toss in a little advice instead. Maybe it doesn't seem romantic at the moment — but it's my way of saying "Live happily ever after". And I mean just that.

Basically, the advice is simply this: Profit by the hard-earned experience of older generations. Marriage and money matters are one, and nobody has ever yet been able to put them asunder!

There are some fundamental decisions a young couple should make as soon as they set up housekeeping — when his money becomes theirs, and whatever funds she has are pooled with his. First of these is to accept the fact that today's spending should contribute to future stability.

Four Commandments

Experience in living through the years has put these truths on the record:

Both a savings plan and a spending plan are essential to sound money management.

Financial problems that plague families in their middle years often stem from early indebtedness.

Saving is not necessarily a natural instinct, except maybe for squirrels. It has to be cultivated.

Spending a raise before you get it is a dangerous business. Learning to live within a budget makes for harmony — and a good credit rating.

With their very first budget, a young couple should vow to get as much mileage out of a dollar as the law allows. If there's any wedding gift money on hand, let them fight the temptation to spend it all right now. And it is a temptation, with so many needs and wants. But there'll be more needs and wants next year and the year after. It's not miserly to count the pennies. The company he works for counts them, he can be sure! That's how the company got to be a going concern. And so it is with marriage. Pennies make dollars if they're given a chance.

One of the most hazardous pitfalls for newlyweds is the easy way to get what they want — through instalment buying. I'm not saying hands off entirely where instalment buying is concerned. Just keep it under control — certainly at not more than an amount equal to 20 per cent of the net income. If you're continually panting to keep up with payments, you get tired. And when you're tired, you begin to borrow. And then the only answer seems to be to take out another loan to pay off the last one. You can't win that way.

Another thing to keep in mind: Try to accumulate a savings account equal to from three to six months' income before branching out into tempting investments. While putting cash in the bank is not the sole purpose of money management, steady savings are a lifeline in emergencies. And emergencies will happen.

It's only human to want to look like more money than you're worth, but working at it is a losing game. If a young couple resists the urge to keep up with the Joneses in the early years of marriage, they may well give the Joneses something to aim at 10 or 20 years from now.

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Six Soviet Baptists Jailed for Teaching God's 'Nonsense'

Charges Include Baptizing 40, Influencing Children's Minds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has sentenced six members of a Baptist sect to prison terms of unspecified length on charges of "antisocial activities" and influencing children's minds with books containing "nonsensical notions on reality."

The newspaper Teacher's Gazette said Tuesday that the trial took place in Rostov-on-Don but did not say when.

According to the paper, the sect organized a street demonstration last May 2 and disrupted public order not only by the demonstration but by baptizing 40 young persons in the Don River. One of those baptized was a girl member of the Young Communists' League.

The paper said she and another girl "behaved bitterly and fanatically in court" during the trial.

Religious Outlook

The sect leaders set up an illegal Sunday School "in which illiterate and fanatical teachers taught 'God's word' to children 8 to 11 years old, and persistently and systematically accustomed them to a religious outlook," the Gazette said.

The May 2 baptism came on a Monday immediately after May Day which happened to fall on a Sunday this year. The indictment charged the sect with holding meetings that conflicted

with official Soviet holidays — all of which come on Sundays except for May Day and the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The Baptist sect was accused of influencing young minds through books that contained "nonsensical notions on reality, a disbelief in everything noble and good—they convince believers that there is no happiness on earth and never can be."

Preaching Engineer

One defendant was described as engineer P. D. Belenky who gave Baptist lectures while on business trips. Three others were listed as Zhovmiruk, Bolgova and Yerisov. Two were unidentified.

The paper did not say whether there was any connection between this Baptist sect and another one at Mtsensk, near Orel, denounced last May 22.

The Rev. Alexander Karev, general secretary of the Baptist Union in the Soviet Union, said the one based in Mtsensk was small and fanatical and regular Baptists disapproved of it.

The Russian, with more than 500,000 members, is the second largest Baptist community in the world after the United States.

Many Baptists at the American Embassy have attended services at the Moscow Baptist church and sung in the choir.



The Emotion Shown on Sandra Whitel's face tells the story as she bids farewell to the champion sheep she exhibited and sold at a 4-H Club livestock sale Tuesday in El Dorado, Kansas. (AP Wire-photo)

Schreiber Ignores Advice

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber says he had been advised to skip "integrity in government" as a campaign issue because it might backfire when Howard Meister is tried on a bribery charge.

Schreiber, a Milwaukee Democrat seeking his party's nomination for lieutenant governor, declared Tuesday he would not take the advice.

Schreiber said Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette had assured him there was no truth to a report that Meister's trial would result in the implication of "various Democratic office holders."

No Implication

Atty. Mathias Schimenz, co-occupant of a law office with Schreiber, said he had passed on to Schreiber the suggestion that he drop "integrity" as a campaign issue. However, Schimenz said he agreed with Schreiber that the issue should be pursued, adding that Schreiber was not one of the office holders who allegedly would be implicated.

Schimenz said he had been told "five times by five different sources" that Democrats were not wise in using the integrity angle.

Meister, a Milwaukee banker, was indicted by a Dane County grand jury and charged with directing a lobbyist to offer money to an assemblyman to influence his vote on a branch banking bill.

Former Chairman

Meister is a former Democratic county chairman and has been recognized as an accomplished fund raiser for the party.

Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles told the Wausau Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that "our state has become America's frontier of economic progress." He called the state's economic growth and development "the most remarkable aspect of Wisconsin's progress."

Knowles presented a special award to Walter G. Roehl, executive vice president of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce for the past 44 years, for promoting Wisconsin. Knowles' citation noted Roehl's work in organizing the first industrial park in the state and in securing air transportation for the Wausau area.

Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a Menasha group the old war GI bill passed by Congress does not provide for apprenticeship training to returning veterans. He urged support for another bill designed to bring apprentice programs under the legislation.

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One policeman was felled by a

Cicero March Planned

Bricks, Bottles Pitched at Negro Demonstrators in Southern Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A force of 200 civil rights demonstrators dodged bricks and bottles Tuesday night in a Southeast Side neighborhood, then attended a rally where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. repeated his intention to march to Cicero Sunday.

The open-housing demonstration in the city's South Deering area was witnessed by 1,500 shouting, angry white persons who stood along the tree-lined residential streets and threatened the comparatively small parade.

King, who led 500 persons into the area Sunday, was not in Tuesday night's demonstration.

Leaders of the Chicago Freedom Movement announced a march would be held today in the West Elsdon area, an all-white neighborhood adjacent to Gage Park on the Southwest Side where some of the most violent white reaction to the demonstrations has occurred this summer.

450 Police

A force of 450 blue-helmeted police formed a cordon around the demonstrators and effectively kept violent action in check in South Deering. Sixteen persons were arrested. Most of the offenders were caught firing stones, firecrackers and bottles at the marchers.

One policeman was felled by a brick and was treated at a hospital.

The prevailing placards — "White Power," "White Trash," "The Zoo Wants You" — were held in the air by residents of the all-white community.

After the march, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told newsmen, "You ask me if it (the march) was successful. You don't get successful marches on the basis of how many people yelled or threw things at you. When we can go to any real estate office in Chicago and find an apartment or buy a house, that's what I call success."

King spoke to a student rally

Tower Erected With Aid of Helicopter

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — A telephone microwave tower described as the tallest of its kind in the country, was installed recently at Barlow, a small community near here.

The 315-foot tower was put up section by section with the help of a helicopter.

Miss Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Jenny Grissom, a junior at Auburn University, has won the title of "Miss Yellowstone National Park."

Self-Declared Klansmen Watch Wauwatosa Picketing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three men who identified themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan stood by Tuesday night during picketing in front of the home of Circuit Judge Robert Cannon in suburban Wauwatosa.

The three, dressed in white robes and pointed hoods of the Klan, were surrounded by a large crowd of spectators as they watched quietly across the street from the scene of the picketing. About 50 members of the Milwaukee youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

paraded before the home, along with more than a dozen counter-pickets.

The only member of the robed trio to identify himself said he was David J. Harris of Waukesha, state grand dragon of the United Klans of America.

'Exalted Cyclops'

The other two men refused to give their names and identified themselves only as the exalted cyclops and a 'klansman.'

Harris said he and the other two were on hand "to see what's going on." He said he didn't think Negroes should be along to the Eagles Club and called the NAACP picket line "intimidation."

Harris and his companions left upon the request of Police Capt. Alvin Basting, who said he felt the trio was causing dissension.

The NAACP is protesting Judge Cannon's membership in the Eagles Club, which restricts membership to Caucasians.

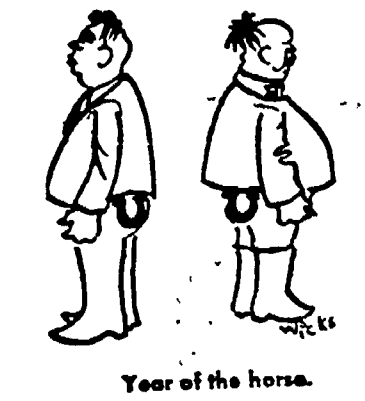
Opposition Pickets

The counterpickets, of college age and acting for the second straight night, said they were mostly from Wauwatosa and that they opposed the picketing of the Cannon home but were not necessarily against integration.

Twenty Wauwatosa policemen were assigned to the area. The only incident involved a person who complained that a member of the youth council made an obscene remark.

Representatives of other groups handed out anti-integrationist literature.

FIRST CALL with Bonwicks



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UW Students Call for More Concentrated Effort in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Two anti-Communist American students said today the U. S. government should make a greater effort to help the South Vietnamese government defeat the Viet Cong.

The students, from the World Youth Crusade for Freedom, told a news conference that present U. S. military and economic support was not strong enough.

They are David A. Keene, 21, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Richard O. Wright, 24, of Madison, Wis. Both are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Phytopathologists Pick Madison Man

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Arthur Kelman of Madison, Wis., has been installed as president of the American Phytopathological Society — a organization of plant pathologists.

Today's Chuckle

The man with the funk in his back said to his sympathetic neighbor "My wife loves gardening. I don't think there's anything she'd rather see me do." (Copyright 1966)

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch same. Please call —

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson.

Knowles Lists Mandatory Safety Laws

MADISON (AP) — A report on traffic safety was issued Tuesday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, containing actions he said the 1967 Legislature must take.

He did not call for an increase in the size of the State Traffic Patrol, noting that lawmakers voted last year to add 50 men. Some of his proposals were before the 1966 Legislature but did not win approval.

Knowles noted that a few days after taking office he had urged legislators in a special message to enact a comprehensive traffic safety program.

"Their record is impressive, but some important safety measures did not receive favorable action," he said.

Referring to the traffic patrol, Knowles said "difficulties in recruiting and retaining capable candidates because of high standards and inadequate pay have thus far prevented it from achieving authorized strength."

The governor suggested establishment of a mobile service patrol to relieve enforcement of the job of helping stranded motorists in the interstate system.

He also called for compulsory vehicle inspection, implied consent legislation, mandatory driver education, uniform minimum age for drinking and a program of periodic re-examination of licensed drivers.

He listed at least 15 traffic safety bills passed by the Legislature but added, "the fight is not complete."

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth suffer embarrassment because their plates drop, slip or wobble at just the wrong time. Don't live in fear of this happening to you just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the non-acid powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Pets Should Face Accusers

New York Collie May Get Chance To Prove Innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — The city is having second thoughts about Pete the collie, the dog it said must die for nipping one neighbor too many.

Pets, like people, should be able to confront their accusers, a city corporation counsel argued Tuesday. Pete, he said, never saw his.

The city asked for an order returnable today in State Supreme Court that would send the case back to the Department of Health for new hearings and give Pete a chance to prove he is playful, not predatory.

The department had ruled earlier that the 2-year-old collie must be destroyed under state law as a vicious dog. Three bites is the limit set by the statute.

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Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Urinary system or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Don't let it often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 million of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Don's Pills. With their speed-acting, pain-relieving action, Don's Pills work promptly to ease tension of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 40 years. For convenience, use Don's Pills large size. Get Don's Pills today!

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A. Bold plaid coat, acrylic pile liner. Wool-reprocessed wool-other fibers. Brown with green or gold. 7-14.....\$19
B. Orion® acrylic-modacrylic pile coat, cotton backing. Camel with cork trim, 7 to 14.....\$20
C. Classic boy coat with tailored lines. Wool-camel-hair-nylon fleece. Camel or red. Natural racoon fur collar. (origin: U.S.A.) 7 to 14 \$26

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Light... Luscious... Low-Calorie... Lemony

For those who like to serve delectable homemade desserts made from scratch but who just can't find the time, take a look at this unusual recipe. Home economists for a non-dairy creamer have come up with an exceptionally

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

easy way to make that great dessert classic, Lemon Bavarian Cream.

Requiring no cooking, the time-saving recipe achieves its creaminess and great richness of flavor from the convenient powdered non-dairy creamer that has become a pantry staple in most homes. The creamer is added directly to the egg yolks, and the pudding is ready for chilling in a matter of minutes.

Welcome news to dieters is the fact that with the help of this creamer, the dessert costs considerably fewer calories than when made with calorie-laden heavy whipping cream. Note, too, that non-caloric sweetener has been used to provide natural-tasting sweetness to whittle the calorie cost even lower. A total of 109 calories have been slashed from each serving.

Here's the recipe, lemony and luscious.

NO-COOK LEMON BAVARIAN CREAM

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 eggs, separated
- ½ cup non-dairy creamer

1½ tablespoons liquid non-calorie solution
1 tablespoon lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
Soak gelatin in cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Beat egg yolks; add creamer, sweetener, lemon rind and juice. Blend in dissolved gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened; then whip until foamy. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into gelatin. Spoon into a lightly oiled 6-cup mold, chill until set. Recipe makes eight servings of 82 calories each.



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Exercise Truth

Most adult women do not get enough exercise. Oh, you may feel as though you've had a workout after chaffering the children or running the vacuum. But weariness stems from tension or boredom rather than physical activity.

This is not to imply that a woman would be better off with a wash tub than a washing machine, or with a four-mile walk to the general store than a quick ride to the supermarket. She must exercise, however, to compensate for locomotion lost in the use of modern appliances and transportation.

Medical studies show that regular exercise helps to keep women of all ages healthy, happy and youthful. Actually there is only one valid reason for not exercising, and that is your doctor's say-so. Any other excuse is feminine nonsense or born of misinformation. Let's examine the popular ones:

"Exercise is too strenuous for a mature woman." Doctors believe that women should work out daily, whatever their age. The results are increased energy and stamina, calmer nerves, firmer body and clearer skin.

Of course, when a woman is out of "training," she should begin exercising gradually.

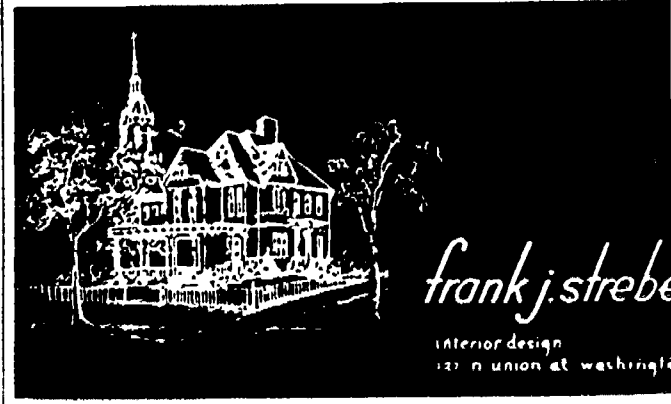
"Exercising is boring." Yes, if you're lazy! No, once you get started and begin to reap the rewards!

"Exercise increases the appetite and thus handicaps weight-watchers." What workouts do is burn up those pesky calories faster, so you slim faster. No excuses!

The Post-Crescent

Wednesday, August 24,

I'M TOO OLD FOR SUCH ACTIONS



FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Sheinwold

Disregard Rule for Contracts

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"It's no fun working for you, boss," my poodle remarked the other day. Since my poodle is named Finesse, I knew just what she meant. Perhaps I have written too much about bad finesses lately, and this is enough to put a sensitive dog off her feed. Today's hand may make amends.

South played a low heart from dummy at the first trick, and East won with the king. East returned a heart to the queen, and South held his breath until West followed suit.

South led a diamond to the

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ KJ6			
♥ A72			
♦ AJ854			
♣ 98			
WEST			
♠ Q84			
♥ 83			
♦ Q97			
♣ Q10543			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ KJ964			
♦ K1032			
♣ KJ2			
SOUTH			
♠ A109732			
♥ Q105			
♦ 6			
♣ A76			
North East South West			
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 8			

ace, ruffed a diamond in his hand, cashed the ace of trumps and led a low trump toward dummy. When West followed with a low trump, South muttered the old rule against finessing with nine trumps and put up dummy's king.

East discarded a heart, and South looked sad. Declarer ruffed another diamond and led a heart to dummy's ace. West refused to ruff, and South looked sad again. South ruffed another diamond, and West refused to over-ruff.

Draws Trump
Now South had to lead out the ace of clubs and another club. West stepped up with the queen of clubs to make sure of gaining the lead. Then West led the queen of spades to draw dummy's last trump. South had to lose another club trick, and was down one.

South should make the hand by taking the trump finesse. As the cards lie, the finesse with dummy's jack of spades prevents the loss of a trump trick. South is sure of six trumps, two hearts and the other two aces. If South continues the diamonds (slightly risky) he can even make an overtrick.

The contract would be safe even if South happened to lose the finesse with dummy's jack of spades. In that case the trumps would be 2-2, and dummy's last trump could surely be used to ruff a club.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-5 H-K J 9 6 4 T-K 10 3 2 C-K J 2 What do you say?

ANSWER Bid one heart. Show the major suit before raising partner's minor suit. If there is no fit in hearts you will have all the time you need to show your strong support for diamonds.

Leopard Lost

Diamond studded Collar. If cornered, don't try to catch some. Please call —

Nauti-Gal

Or John S. Pearson

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Lb.

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6c OFF 6¾ OZ. FAMILY SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 59¢

HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. 99¢ Cans

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Plum Recipes Use Fresh, Canned Fruit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
fashion." Here are her directions:

DIRECTIONS FOR FREEZING
Wash firm purple prune plums in cold water. Remove at once and dry on old bath towels or plenty of paper towels. Using dry cookie sheets, shallow pans or trays which will fit into the quick-freezing section of the freezer, arrange the whole plums or plum halves, cut-side-up and not touching. (The halves have more practical uses and take up less space but it is fun to have a few whole plums to garnish a salad plate or make up into a whole fruit sauce.) Since purple plums are a freestone fruit, when cut in half lengthwise along the little "crease", a flick of the paring knife zips the seed right out.

Stack cookie sheets in the freezing section with custard cups or something on each to keep the fruit from touching the top container. Freeze rapidly. Immediately put the completely-frozen plums in freezer bags, twisting the ends lightly. Use a rubber band or wire-centered plastic tape strip to hold. Be sure to press out the air as much as possible. The frozen plums will keep well for a year.

KEEP THEIR COLOR
No lemon juice or ascorbic acid treatment before freezing is needed for the cut plums, as they do not discolor. Even when thawing, they do not turn dark. Frozen so, they do not stick together, which makes them pretty handy to have on hand.

The whole frozen plums may be poached in a light syrup for a tasty sauce or put into a sweet pickling sauce for Spiced Plums. The plum halves in their frozen state are easily cut lengthwise to use as a topping for a coffee cake along with a streusel mixture.

Cut them once again crosswise to use in pies — open-face, counterpane, or lattice-top; in cobblers, pudding, and many other dishes. Halves or quartered plums go into a variety of salads. They are good almost thawed and served with sugar and cream as one would the fresh purple prune plums.

PURPLE PLUM TRIFLE
1 sponge, chiffon or angel cake
1 Pkg. vanilla pudding mix (not instant type)
Milk according to package directions
Sherry or rum flavoring
1½ cups purple plum conserve
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
Toasted silvered almonds

Cut baked cake crosswise into five even layers. Prepare pudding with milk according to package directions. Cool, stirring frequently. Flavor to taste with sherry wine, rum or rum flavoring, brandy or brandy flavoring, depending on preference. Chill pudding.

Spread two layers of cake with chilled pudding. Spread remaining three layers with Purple Plum Conserve. Stack cake, alternating layers, on serving plate, starting and ending with the conserve layers. Stick a long, thin metal skewer into each quarter of the cake and one inch from the edge of the cake. This is to keep layers from sliding while dessert is chilling. Chill for several hours.

Whip heavy cream just before serving time. Sweeten very lightly. Pile on top of chilled cake. Sprinkle top of cream with toasted almonds. The cake may be chilled again.

PURPLE PLUM CONSERVE
¾ cups seeded plums, cut-up
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon orange rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice
¼ cup golden seedless raisins
¾ cup coarsely chopped walnut meats

Combine all ingredients except walnuts. Place over high heat and stir constantly until boiling point is reached. Reduce heat; simmer for about 15 minutes, stirring several times. Add walnuts, then cook for about five minutes more.

To test, remove conserve from heat. Chill spoonful of mixture: it should be just thick enough to spread.

Pour conserve into four sterilized hot jars or jelly glasses; seal with lids or paraffin, according to manufacturer's directions.

PLUM-FLECKED ICE CREAM
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
1 cup canned purple plums, drained and chopped
Brandy or rum flavoring
Red food coloring (optional)

The above ingredients are for a basic recipe. The amount can vary according to what's on hand. Be sure plums are well-drained before removing seeds

and chopping fine. An hour's draining time is about right. The plums also may be put into the blender.
Stir cut or blended plums into softened ice cream, using a wooden spoon; the mixture may be prepared in an electric mixer on low speed. Small quantities to be used soon may be turned into a freezer tray, shallow pan or loaf pan and placed in freezer section of refrigerator. Larger amounts may be packed into freezer containers with covers and stored in freezer for future use.
The flavoring (which can be omitted) is added just before freezing. The touch of red coloring gives the ice cream a pretty pink color to complement the bits of purple plum skins.

PLUM FLAMBE
3½ cups drained, seeded canned plums
1 cup plum syrup
1 teaspoon arrowroot
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
2 whole cloves
5 tablespoons brandy or kirsch
Individual servings ice cream
Meringues or cake squares

Prepare plum sauce in following manner. Drain plums, remove stones, then cut fruit into quarters. Heat plum syrup; stir in arrowroot, stir and cook until mixture becomes clear. (A substitution for arrowroot may be two teaspoons cornstarch mixed with two tablespoons cold plum syrup.)

During cooking time, add grated orange rind and whole cloves. To serve flaming at table: Place quartered plums in a chafing dish or container over warmer. Pour warmed sauce over plums. When fruit heated through, pour brandy or kirsch over top and blaze. Serve flaming sauce over ice cream in meringue shells or ice cream on squares of cake.

PLUM-NUT BREAD
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1½ cups coarsely cut pitted plums, fresh
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons grated orange rind
3 tablespoons oil or cooled melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients together in mixing bowl. Carefully stir in nuts and chopped plums. (The bread will look nicer if plums are cut with kitchen scissors instead of being chopped.)

Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Add milk, orange juice, rind and oil. Add to flour mixture, stirring just until blended. Turn into well-greased loaf bread pan, spreading batter into corners and leaving slight hollow in center.

Cover with same sized pan, lightly greased or with double thickness of aluminum foil cake, alternating layers, on serving plate, starting and ending with the conserve layers. Allow dough to stand covered for 20 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees while bread is rising. Bake with pan or foil tent for 20 minutes, then remove pan or foil and continue to bake about 50 minutes longer or until bread tests done. (It's done when a toothpick thrust in center comes out clean.)

The top may be cracked, but this is characteristic of this type of bread. The tented covering tends to make for an even surface. Remove baked bread from pan onto rack; cool. Wrap loosely in waxed paper or foil and place in refrigerator until ready to use. The bread also may be wrapped tightly in foil or freezer paper, then placed in freezer for future use.

SERVING VARIATIONS
Creamed butter or whipped cream cheese make excellent spreads for this bread. For breakfast, spread slices with butter, then sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon; toast under broiler until surface is bubbly and brown.

To really "gild the lily," place loaf of freshly baked bread on cookie sheet. Spread surface with orange marmalade. Place loaf under broiler for a minute or two. Allow to cool. This makes a beautiful glaze.

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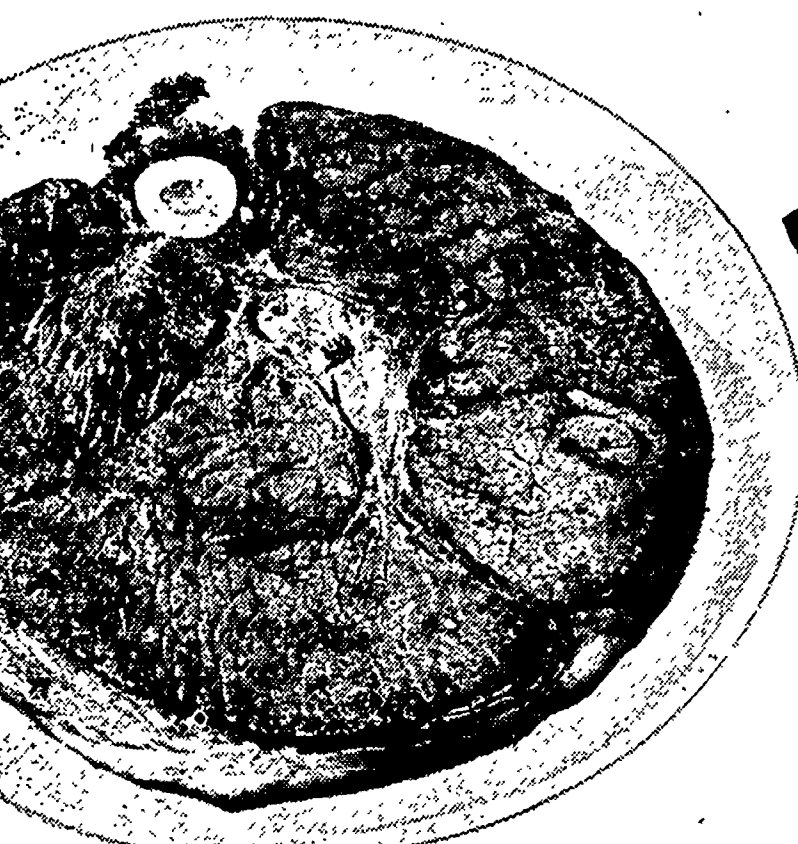
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Negro Education Benefits Southern Colleges Aided by Students

NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP) — About 150 students from some of the country's best graduate schools are taking part in a summer program aimed at bringing small, Southern Negro colleges into America's mainstream of education.

These young men and women, mostly future college teachers, are taking part in the Southern Teaching Program (STP), a movement begun two years ago at Yale.

At that time a group of Yale Law School students decided to assist small, predominantly Negro colleges acquire first-rate faculties.

"Many Southern Negro colleges are so far out of the main stream they don't know how to recruit good teachers," says Fred Schulze, the program's executive director.

Volunteer Program
Begun on a volunteer basis with graduate students accepting as little as \$50 for a summer's work, the program has evolved into a combination placement service for graduate students who want to teach and a clearinghouse of qualified teachers for small, less privileged schools.

Now, instead of token salaries, teachers placed by STP are paid the same as any teacher with a similar background.

Schulze said that although the program had more teachers, the number of colleges being assisted had declined.

He says this was because more schools knew how to recruit qualified teachers.

"One of the many values of the program," said Schulze, "is that it is bringing Negro colleges into the regular academic life. Our people keep them in touch with what is happening at the larger Northern schools."

News Spread
News of the program and its goals has spread, mainly by word of mouth, to graduate schools throughout the country.

"The result," said Schulze, "is that now graduate students from better colleges and universities are thinking about eventually teaching full time at schools which would ordinarily be overlooked."

Schulze, 27, first became interested in the program after spending a year teaching Russian at Bishop College, a small, Negro Baptist school in Dallas.

Schulze, a native of Philadelphia, was on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He was assigned to Bishop after receiving his master's degree from Columbia University.

"When I returned home from Dallas, I received a call from New Haven, and it was suggested that I work full time for the STP, which was, at that time, being organized on a permanent basis," says Schulze.

13 Schools
Until then the program had no full-time help. The original handful of Yale students had grown to 53 graduate and professional school students from several schools. They were teaching at 13 Southern institutions.

With Schulze spending most of his time on the program, it has become a professionally run, endowed organization.

In 1965 it grew to 145 teachers from more than a dozen schools teaching in 27 colleges.

The program receives free office space and use of office machines at Yale and money from the Carnegie Corporation, the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and the New World Foundation.

Summer Institutes
During summer sessions the STP instructors help the host colleges by freeing the regular faculty to attend summer institutes, work toward advanced degrees, or teach smaller classes.

With the summer session over, some STP workers stay on as regular faculty members.

With almost no exceptions, Schulze says, the responses to the STP instructors have been enthusiastic.

Before a graduate student is assigned to a school, he fills out a questionnaire, telling the STP about his background, personality and beliefs, to be used in placing him.

"We try to match the teacher with the school," says Schulze. "You can imagine the effect an enthusiastic young atheist would have on a fundamentalist Baptist campus."

"Although the movement sprang from the civil rights feelings of 1964, we are trying to expand the movement to include all small colleges which have been neglected. It just so happens that most of these colleges are in the South."

Schulze says STP hopes that eventually all colleges will be brought into the educational main stream. He finds it encouraging that the number of colleges needing the assistance of STP is declining.

"With any luck at all," he says, "we'll eventually go out of business."

Truckers to 'Light Up For Safety'

Industry Helping
For Safe Labor Day
Weekend in State

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
MADISON — Wisconsin's trucking industry has joined the campaign to "light up" for safety.

Throughout the long, upcoming Labor Day weekend all truckers in the state have been asked to leave their headlights on during daylight hours as a reminder for safe driving to all other motorists. Making the suggestion is the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

The trucking campaign will start on Friday, Sept. 2, at the start of morning driving, and will continue until the end of the Labor Day weekend the following Monday night.

Associated with the "lights on for safety" campaign will be the distribution of auto safety pamphlets to thousands of motorists throughout the state, and the distribution of free litter bags imprinted with driving safety reminders.

Serious Interest
The association has stated that through such safety campaigns truckers have an opportunity to demonstrate their serious interest in safety, and in so doing help to ease the growing highway accident toll now setting records in Wisconsin.

The association points out that the accident toll, less frequently noted than the highway fatality rate, is as serious as the number of deaths occurring on state highways. For every death, the association says, there are 45 persons injured on the state's roads.

Truckers have a vital interest in safe driving as well as in reducing the state accident rate. "It is hoped that the trucking industry's crusade for highway safety will reach — through 'lights on' reminders, litter bags and other promotional efforts — more than one million motorists in Wisconsin. Greater public participation is possible if truckers themselves will boost the crusade in every way possible," the association magazine, Motor Carrier, says.

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To Your Good Health

There Are Effective, Not Easy Ways of Reducing

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have always had a weight problem and am now past 50 years of age. I have been trying to cut down on food but find myself sleepy and with no energy. I sleep morning, noon and night.



Dr. Molner

Medication doesn't seem to help reduce my appetite any more, and at times I find my hands shaking so badly especially late in the afternoon, that I have to eat something to steady them. Eating something helps definitely. What do you make of all this? — Mrs. E.M.S.

I'd like to examine you, ask some questions about what you eat, find out just how much you

weigh and make certain tests before trying to answer.

But since I can't, I wish you'd think seriously of having your own doctor do that. Weight, as I've often said, is a matter of eating more than you use up, but at that point reducing often stops being simple. It can be extremely complicated at times. You may have a metabolic problem, particularly an under-active thyroid which can cause sleepiness and listlessness. A metabolism test is one way of finding that out.

A diet inadequate in protein can also be a factor, which is why I would want to know what you eat. (Note remarks later about hypoglycemia, too.)

Or for a quite different answer, the whole thing could be psychological. It happens to a lot of people. They are used to eating. Food satisfies emotional needs. Limiting food upsets them emotionally until they learn how to change their outlook on life and dinner plates.

Your shaking hands might be related to the medicines you take to curb your appetite. It is not an unusual reaction. Some folks don't tolerate these drugs well, because of nervousness. Or another possibility exists: Episodes of low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia, which can cause periods of low energy, nervousness or weakness-and-sweating. Emphasis on protein foods, which release their sugar content slowly, in preference to starches, which do so rapidly, often smooths out these ups and downs in the amount of sugar in the blood and prevents the trouble.

And we cannot ignore the possibility that narcolepsy is causing the abnormal sleepiness. There are also other possibilities which only your physician can detect.

Thus when you encounter such difficulties in reducing, the wise course is to consult your doctor. Reducing just isn't always simple!

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 19 and concerned about a gradually developing protrusion or hump at the neck region and vertebral column. It is painful occasionally, and prevents me from wearing some types of clothes. Would excessive bending when doing homework cause this? Could an orthopedist operate to straighten this deformity? What can I do to help myself? — Miss M.T.P.

Slumping (whether while doing homework or anything else) can contribute to this sort of thing, but your description makes yours sound like something more than that.

You should have an orthopedist diagnose the trouble, and without delay. The longer a spinal curvature remains uncorrected, the harder it is to treat, and in time can be beyond correction. Don't wait.

Note to "Knee-Knocker": At 16 your bone structure is pretty well fixed, and neither medicine nor exercises can alter your plight. The only possibility is surgery, but this is costly and time consuming, so you and an orthopedic surgeon would have to decide whether it would be worth the price.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, send for Home Mutual Insurance Co., my booklet, "Mononucleosis," enclosing with your request a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1966)

Nebraskans Unhurt In Turkish Quake

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska has received word that the seven members of the university's mission at Ataturk University in Turkey escaped injury in last week's earthquake.

Women Harvest Sugar MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Half of Cuba's sugar crop will be harvested by women, Havana radio said recently. The broadcast, monitored here, said a government-sponsored campaign to increase the female farm labor force is progressing satisfactorily.

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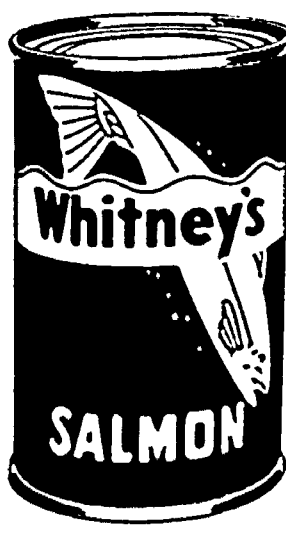


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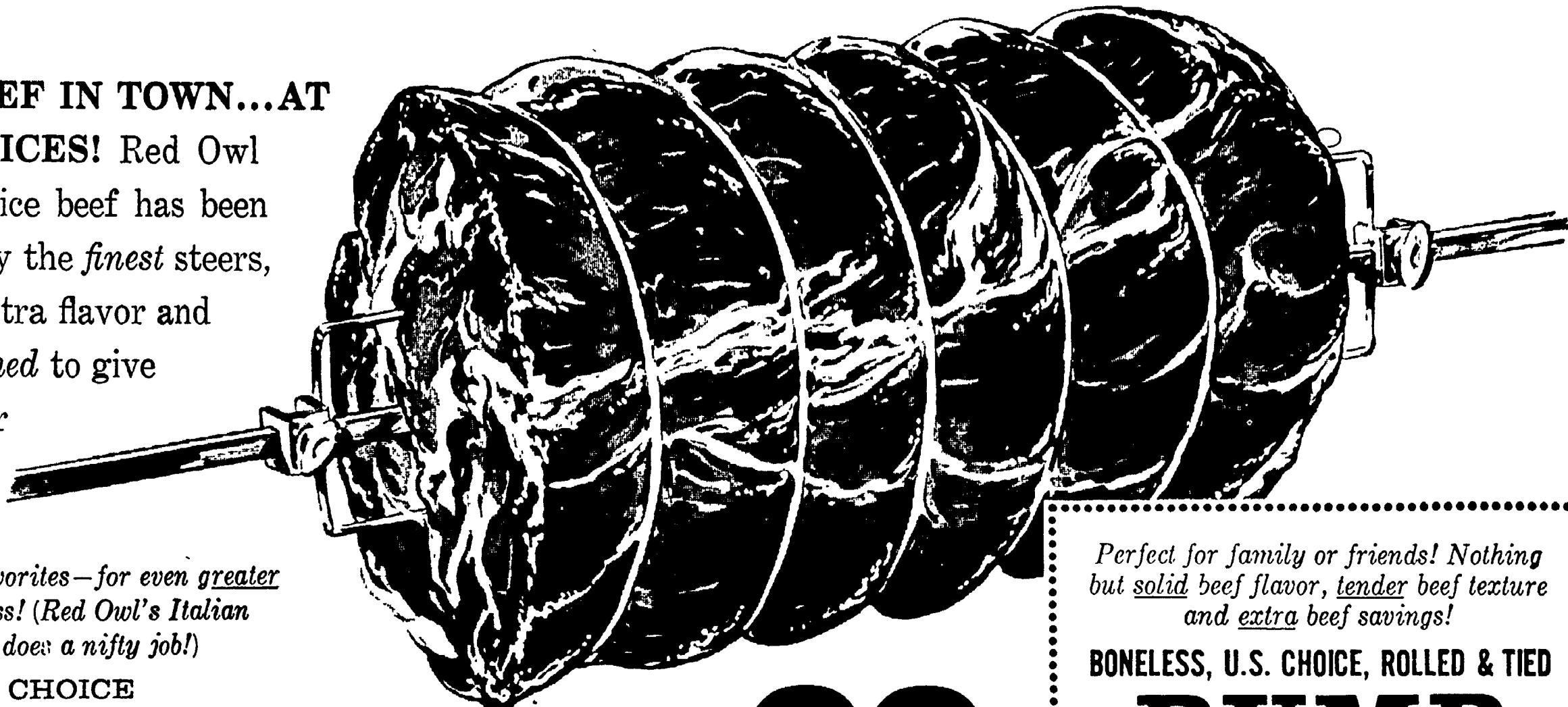
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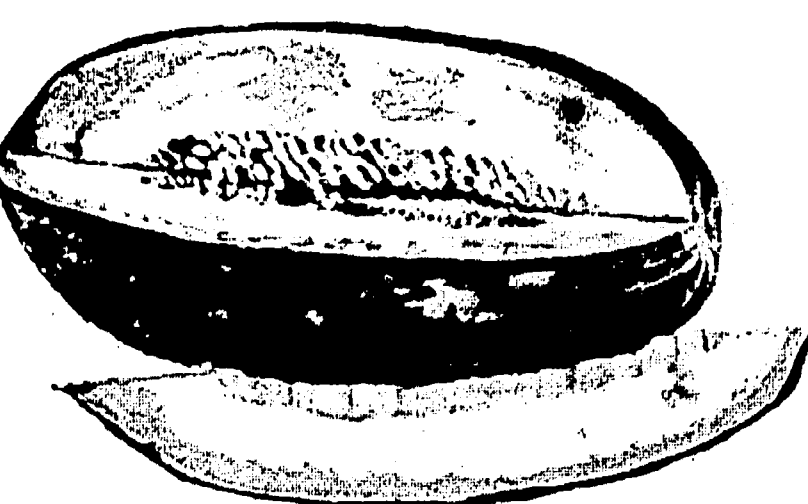
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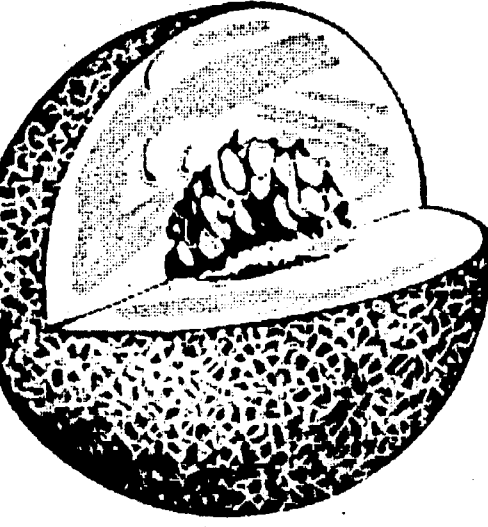
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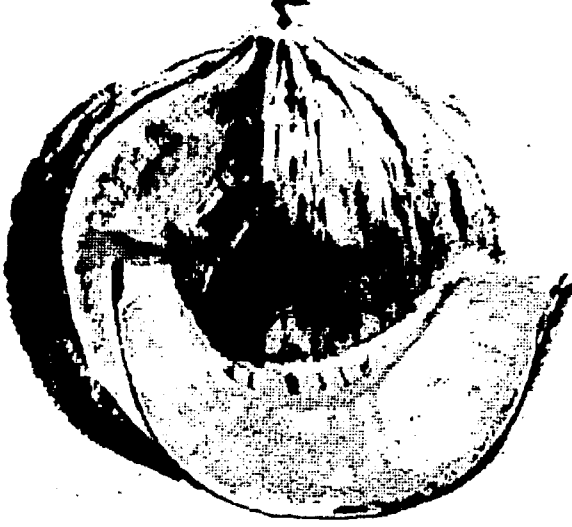
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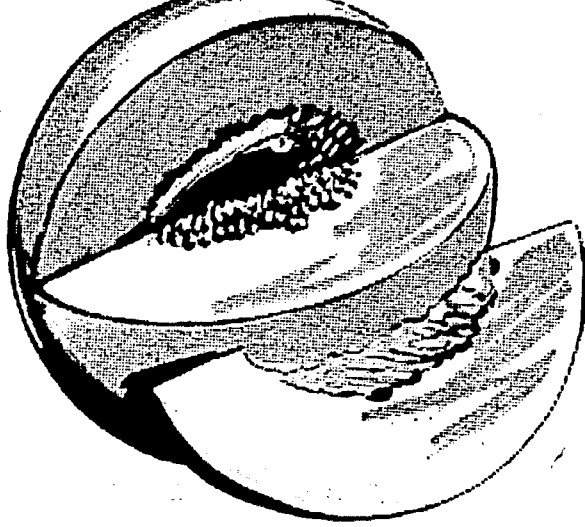
CRANSHAW. Cross between Persian & Casaba. Spicy, pink-orange meat. Looks like a squash!



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CASABA. Globular shaped, often pointed at stem. Subtle flavor and creamy-white meat.



HONEYDEW. Pale green, very sweet meat. Creamy-yellow rind. And a marvelous aroma!

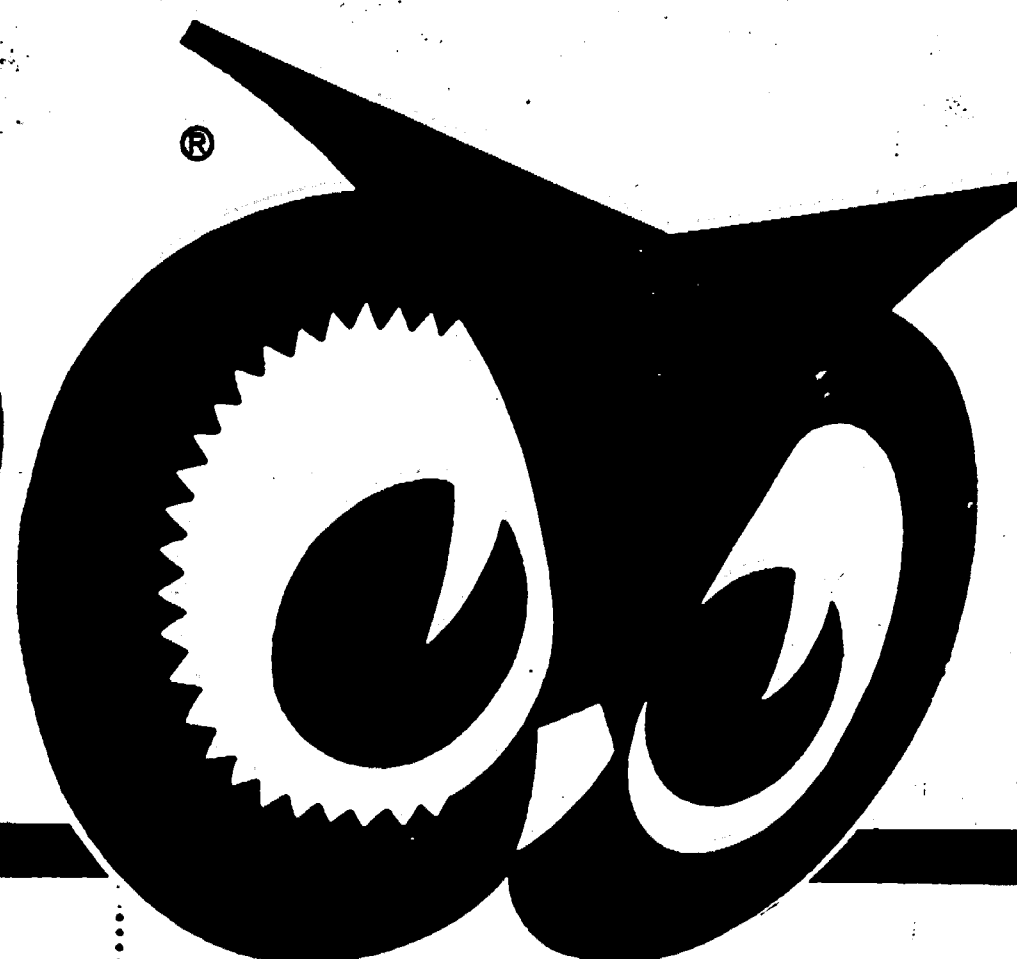
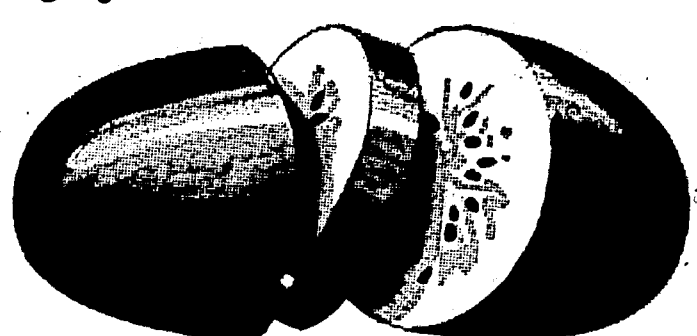
It's Happy Melon Month

SANTA CLAUS CRANSHAW, HONEY DEWS, PERSIANS, CASABA MELONS.....EACH

59¢

Our "Melon Patch" is filled to brimming with the *peak* of the summer harvest! It's the widest variety of *perfect* melons—at the best *prices* in town—so *enjoy* yourself!

WATERMELON.
The all-time favorite. In quarters, halves or whole. Pick 'em any way you want!



FAIRMONT
Fruit Drinks
2 SET SIZE **49¢**
LOCALLY

RED OWL—SIX TRUE-FRUIT FLAVORS
Gelatin
DESSERT
4 3-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

Lemonade
FROZEN MIX, CONCENTRATED, REGULAR, PINK OR LO-CALORIE
6-OZ. CAN **9¢**

CREST FAMILY SIZE
Toothpaste
6½-OZ. TUBE **68¢**

BAKERY TREATS

Apple or Cherry
TURNOVERS..... PKG. OF 8 **59¢**

Home Style
APPLE PIE..... EACH **59¢**

Apple or Jelly Filled
BISMARKS..... PKG. OF 6 **39¢**

Home Style Cracked
WHEAT BREAD 2 1-LB. LOAVES **53¢**

Fleur
FACIAL TISSUE
6 200 Ct. Boxes **\$1**

RED OWL
SWISS STYLE CHOC., WHITE, DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW, SPICE
Cake Mix
4 1-LB., 2½-OZ. PKGS. & UP **\$1**
RED OWL CREAMY FUDGE OR WHITE FROSTING MIX
4 13½-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

RED OWL FROZEN, FANCY NORTHWESTERN HALVES
Strawberries
4 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

HI-C FROZEN (REG. \$1.17 VALUE)
Orange Drink
3 9-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Tomato Sauce
6 8-OZ. CANS **59¢**

RED

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK, THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 27.

PRICES EFFECTIVE at Appleton — Neenah — Menasha RED OWL STORES

PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

STOREWIDE SAVINGS . . . SALE ENDS SATURDAY

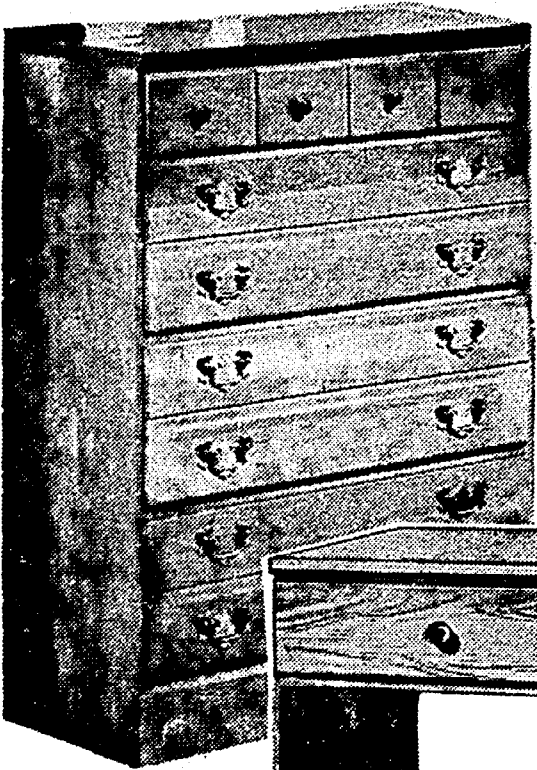
Celebration SALE

Budget Center Hours
10 to 10
Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9-9
Other Weekdays 9-5:30

Marvelous Celebration Savings on the Harris Line Ponderosa Pine

Ready to Finish Furniture

Quality unfinished furniture manufactured by the leading producer of ready to finish furniture. Constructed under the newest process to insure your satisfaction . . . featuring coreback construction to insure warp free merchandise. Only the best ponderosa pine is used! Take advantage of this special savings during Celebration Sale week only!



4 Drawer Student Desk
#964, 17x30x30" size

13⁸⁸

Bar Stools
24" or 30" high.

2⁸⁸ Each

10 Drawer Chest
#930, 15x52x32" size

24⁸⁸

Fold 'n Carry Stools
Hardwood, 9" high.

88^c

5 Drawer Chest
Modern metal pulls, 15x27x42"

19⁹⁷

Sit & Step Stool
Perfect for the kids!

2²²

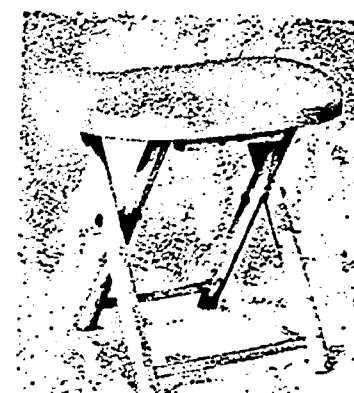
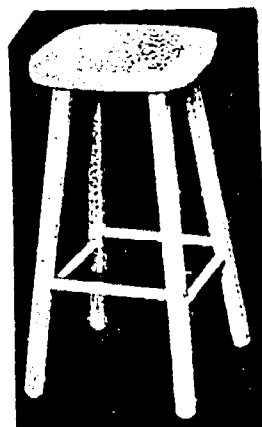
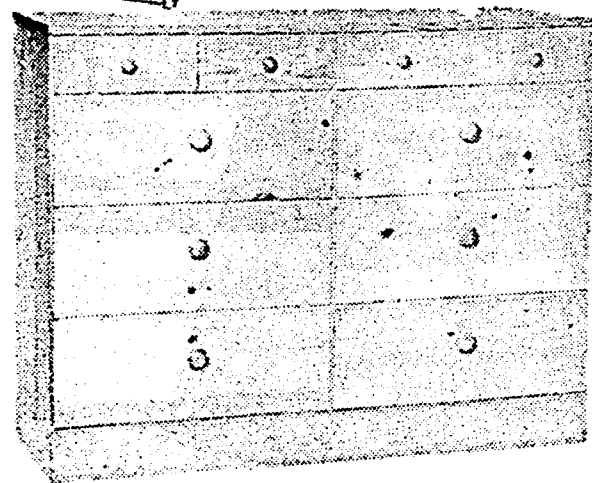
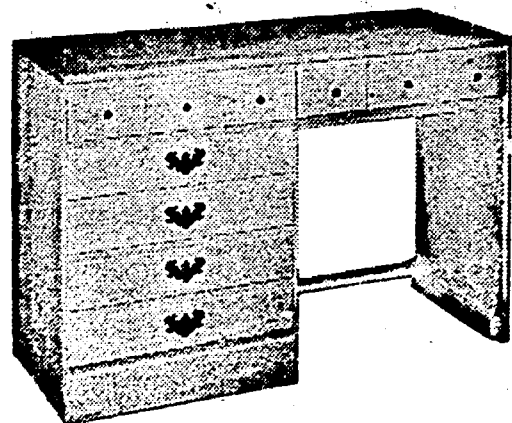
Hardwood Desk
4-drawer, full size.

34⁹⁷

4 Drawer Dresser
Hardwood, Early American pulls.

29⁷⁷

Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



• THERE'S MORE TO SHOP . . . MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

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Household Gadget Sale

Sale Price 66^c Ea.

Hundreds, and hundreds of useful household gadgets at one low, low price!

Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Back to School Notion Sale

Sale Price 66^c

Large selection of notions, suitable for back to school and home.

Notions — Prange's Budget Center

Pool Tables

7 Ft. Pool Tables 87⁸⁸
Trouble-free construction, built to Prange's own exclusive specifications . . .

7 Ft. Pool Tables 129⁸⁸
185 lb. table with wool billiard cloth, silent ball return, cues & balls . . .

8 Ft. Pool Tables 149⁸⁸
Hand rubbed walnut finish, wool billiard cloth and other top features . . .

Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

• THERE'S MORE TO SHOP . . . MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Low, Low Prices on All Sizes of Black & White or Colored Kodak Film

Kodachrome II
20 Exp. Slide Film **1.33**

Kodachrome II 8 MM
25' Double Roll **1.67**

Kodachrome or Extachrome
20 Exp. Instamatic **1.46**

Kodacolor
120, 127 or 620 **79^c**

Dynachrome 8 MM
Processing included **2.17**

Dynachrome 35 MM
Slide Film **1.97**

20 Exp. and Processing **2.87**

Instamatic Slide Film
20 Exposure **2.17**

Black & White Film
120, 127, 620
2 Roll Pack **49^c**

Cameras — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Pre-Season Savings on 1966 Remington

Plastic Shot Gun Shells

12 Gauge Trays **2⁴⁰** 16 Gauge Heavy Load **2⁸¹**

12 Gauge Heavy Load **2⁹⁹** 20 Gauge Heavy Load **2⁶⁹**

410 Gauge Heavy Load **2⁰¹**

Take advantage of these special low, low prices on all 1966 Remington shot gun shells, just in time for the season ahead. Stock up now and save.

Sporting Goods — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Homeowners Tool Sale

Sale Price 66^c Ea.

Quality made tools, over 1001 to select from . . . all at one low, low price.

Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

End-of-Season Garden Shop Clearance

Huge savings on all lawn mowers, lawn furniture, lawn fertilizer and lawn tools. All reduced to clear fast.

Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center Only

Camera Values

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERA & PROJECTOR — New instant load camera . . . just drop in film, aim, and take 59 ft. of movies. Project is 500 watts, automatic film feed **122⁹⁹**

CRESTLINE SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA — No adjusting ever . . . completely automatic for easy, effective picture-taking **39⁹⁹**

CRESTLINE SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR — 500 watt lamp with automatic threading, forward, stop and reverse. Easy to operate **47⁹⁹**

Cameras — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

• THERE'S MORE TO SHOP . . . MORE TO SAVE IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES



Winners of Awards During the Fox Cities Foxes' "Player Appreciation Night" Tuesday at Goodland Field are shown with Manager Stan Wasiak (third from left). Players are, from left, Bob Von Eps, runnerup in "most popular" voting; "Deacon" Jones,

winner of the "most valuable" and "most popular" awards; Willie Hooker, "co-fireman of the year;" Fred Rath "most valuable pitcher;" and Gary Schaefer, "co-fireman of the year." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steelers Ride Crest of Win Over 49ers Into Green Bay



By The Associated Press
National League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	75	51	.595	1
Pittsburgh	73	53	.589	1
Los Angeles	68	58	.540	7
Philadelphia	65	60	.520	9 1/2
St. Louis	65	60	.520	9 1/2
Cincinnati	60	65	.480	14 1/2
Atlanta	59	65	.476	15
New York	56	70	.444	19
Houston	55	70	.440	19 1/2
Chicago	42	81	.341	31 1/2

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3, Houston 0
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 7

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 8-2), night.
New York (Shaw 9-11) at Chicago (Hanks 8-11)
St. Louis (Jaster 6-3) at Houston (Coulter 8-6), night.
Atlanta (Cleminger 11-8) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-11), night.
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 4-4) at San Francisco (Perry 20-2)

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night.
New York at Chicago
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	80	44	.645	1
Philadelphia	67	56	.545	12 1/2
Cleveland	67	59	.532	14
Minnesota	67	60	.528	14 1/2
Chicago	66	60	.524	15
California	62	63	.496	18 1/2
New York	56	70	.444	25
Cincinnati	57	73	.438	26
Washington	54	71	.432	26 1/2
Kansas City	54	74	.422	28
Boston	54	74	.422	28

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 7-3, Washington 0-4
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago 2, Detroit 1, 12 innings
Kansas City at Boston 2, rain

Today's Games
Chicago (John 12-7) at Detroit (Lolich 12-8), night.
Minnesota (Perry 7-5) at Washington (Vance 3-1), night.
Cleveland (Siebert 13-7) at Baltimore (Walt 9-3), night.
California (Newman 2-6) at New York (Tatol 10-5), night.
Kansas City (Krausz 3-2 and Nash 7-1) at Boston (Sanfilippo 11-10 and Brandon 4-6) 2, twilight.

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, night.
Cleveland at Baltimore, night.
California at New York
Kansas City at Boston, 2
Only games scheduled.

Former Packer Assistant, Austin, Cautious of Pittsburgh's Future

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The football fates, it would seem, are conspiring against the Packers these days.

First, following their 38-0 decimation of the College All-Stars, they encountered a disgruntled band of Chicago Bears, out to prove a point in the wake of a resounding 40-21 comeback at the hands of Philadelphia's Eagles.

And, unfortunately, the Bruins did, erupting for two third quarter touchdowns to shade the Pack, 13-10, in their Midwest Shrine match at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Last Week, the Bays ran afoul of the Dallas Cowboys, stimulated by a brisk 2-0 "Grapefruit" getaway and a capacity, vocally pro-Cowboy house of 75,504 in the Cotton Bowl. Highly inhospitable, the adrenalized Texans exhibited flagrant disrespect for the National Football League's defending champions, holding them without a touchdown for the second time within three games in forging a 21-3 victory.

Psychological Spur
Now come the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Packers' guests in their premiere at Lambeau Field Saturday night, with a psychological spur of their own. Dispatched by the New York Giants (16-14) and the Minnesota Vikings (35-6) in their first two starts, the Steelers rebounded to blitz the highly regarded San Francisco 49ers, 34-17, in their most recent venture last Saturday.

Coach Bill Austin, the former Packer aide who has taken on the task of rebuilding Pittsburgh's fortunes, was understandably pleased with his hirelings' turnout, observing, "we really needed to win for morale purposes. It certainly helped that."

All of which means the Packers will be confronted by another tough adversary in this sixth annual Bishop's Charities clash, the Bays' only pre-season appearance of the year on Green Bay turf. This time, however, a full house (50,852) will be cheering for the Pack, not the enemy.

Sense of Caution
Austin, who already has a highly developed sense of coachly caution, has taken care to minimize the significance of the Steelers' manhandling of the 49ers.

"This is only one game in a long program of rebuilding," he asserted, "and people should not jump to conclusions. . . I am happy with the win, though, because it was in front of the home town people (Austin's home town, Portland, Ore.)

The former New York Giant tackle admitted "the team showed a lot of improvement after losing the first two, but we are going from week to week. We are only scratching the surface — we are not a fundamentally sound team yet."

Adopting a Paul Brown tactic, Austin relieved the pressure upon quarterback Bill Nelsen by having signals called from the press box. The "calls" were run in by shuttling ends Roy Jefferson and Jerry Simmons.

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Roosevelt Brown Will Become Full-Time Coach

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Roosevelt Brown, eight times an All-Pro offensive tackle for the New York Giants, becomes a full-time coach today.

Brown announced his retirement officially Tuesday. He has been troubled by phlebitis in his right leg and at the Giants' training camp he has spent most of his time working with the rookie linemen. His successor will probably be rookie Don Davis.

Brown joined the Giants as a 20-year-old unknown from Morgan State College in Baltimore in 1953. He had been their 27th draft choice, but soon became a mainstay of the offensive line.

Jones Scores 'Double' on Awards Night

Player-coach "Deacon" Jones won two awards Tuesday during Fox Cities Foxes' "Player Appreciation Night" at Goodland Field.

Jones, the Midwest League's leading hitter, won both the "most valuable player" and "most popular player" trophies.

Fred Rath, the league's top winner and all-time winningest Foxes hurler, won the "most valuable pitcher" award. Willie Hooker and Gary Schaefer won special awards for their outstanding work as relief pitchers.

Catcher Bob VonEps was named runnerup in the "most popular player" contest.

Manager Stan Wasiak and Business Manager Ed Holtz also received awards and gifts during pre-game ceremonies.

Waterloo's Baney Checks Cardinals On 6-Hitter, 2-1

Dick Baney fashioned a 6-hitter as Waterloo stopped second round champion Cedar Rapids, 2-1, Tuesday night. The loss was only the 14th for the Cards in the Midwest League's second half in 58 games.

Quincy's Dick James hurled a 7-hit, 1-0 victory over Clinton and Burlington checked DuBuque on three hits, 1-0. Quad Cities remained tied for third place with Fox Cities with a 7-6 win over Decatur.

Clinton 000 000 0-0 1-1
Quincy 000 000 01-1 5-1
McKinley and Murtaugh: James and Hairston.
Waterloo 000 000 2-0 2-1
Cedar Rapids 010 000 1-0 1-0
Baney and Wood: Meier, Campisi (9) and Lanning.
W-Baney: L-Meier.
Burlington 000 000 01-0 3-0
DuBuque 000 000 0-0 1-1
Olivo, Kluch (9) and Cedeno: Sinnerman and January.
W-Olivo: L-Sinnerman. HR: Burlington. Clifton 5th none on.
Decatur 200 001 001-4 3-3
Quad Cities 000 007 00-7 10-3
McMillan, MacGillivray (6) and Young: Tatum, Seelman (9) and Ramirez.
W-Tatum: L-McMillan, HR: Quad Cities. Ramirez, 6th one on.

Matador Aide Killed by Bull

BILBAO, Spain (AP)—Antonio Rizo Pastor, a banderillero, was killed after being gored in the chest by a bull during a bullfight Tuesday. A banderillero annoys the bull with darts as the matador prepares for the kill.

The program was suspended after the killing of a fourth bull.

Yesterday's Stars
BATTING — Bill White, Philadelphia, drove in four runs with two singles, the second snapping a 3-3 tie, in a 5-4 triumph over Pittsburgh.

5 Packers Reportedly Were Set to Move Magazine Says AFL Had Planned to Buy All the Top NFL Quarterbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League was forced to merge with the rival American League to prevent a wholesale raid on its top talent, Sports Illustrated said Tuesday.

The magazine, in a copyrighted article, said the then AFL Commissioner Al Davis' master plan for elevating his league to the No. 1 position was to buy up all the NFL's quarterbacks.

Sports Illustrated quotes General Manager Scotty Stirling of Oakland as saying: "If this merger had been put off two days, we would have had 10 NFL players under contract more, how could any club afford to pay the kind of money necessary to sign four such players?"

Stirling already had signed Roman Gabriel, the Los Angeles quarterback, SI reports, and was ready to grab off Rudy Bukich of Chicago, Jim Ninow of Cleveland, Sonny Jurgensen of Washington, Milt Plum of Detroit, Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and John Brodie of San Francisco, the magazine said.

Paul Hornung, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley were ready to go to the New York Jets, SI added. Green Bay also was slated to lose Henry Jordan and Stirling was contacted by phone at the Raider training camp in Santa Rosa, Calif.

"I was quoted out of context in Sports Illustrated," Stirling said. "I was just talking about the situation as it existed in the American League and not about the Raiders specifically."

"What would we do with four off two days, we would have had 10 NFL players under contract more, how could any club afford to pay the kind of money necessary to sign four such players?"

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Abarbanel Loses No-hit Bid But Sets Strikeout Record

Littleohn Breaks Spell With Leadoff Hit in Ninth; Foxes Hurler Whiffs 14 in 3-0 Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

If the "Player Appreciation Night" awards had been made here after Tuesday's Midwest League game instead of before, Fox Cities Foxes pitcher Mickey Abarbanel might have won a flock of them.

Abarbanel, who failed to win any of the citations in pre-game ceremonies, was the toast of Goodland Field 2 1/2 hours later when he had completed a masterful, 1-hit, 3-0 victory over Wisconsin Rapids.

During his scintillating 14-strikeout performance, the flame-thrower from New Jersey became the Foxes' all-time

in his home state. Southpaw Frailing will face Wisconsin Rapids at 8 p.m. today. A home run-hitting contest will precede the game.

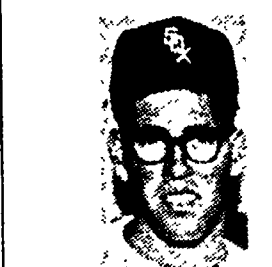
Abarbanel, who walked four — two each in the fourth and sixth — in his final scheduled appearance before next week's grand championship playoff against Cedar Rapids, allowed no one to reach third base.

Keeps Pace
Twins starter Gary McGroarty kept pace with Mickey for quite some time. The right-hander didn't allow a hit until George Hunter slapped a 2-out single in the fourth and kept Fox Cities base-runners away from the plate until the sixth.

In the sixth, "Deacon" Jones drew a 2-out walk, and Melton boomed a vicious line drive into left center field for a triple. The run scored by Jones was the 66th that Melton has driven in — a figure surpassed on the club only by Jones' 75.

The Foxes added their first insurance in the seventh. Catcher Jim Beamer hit a 1-out single to center, and Tom Cottrell walked. Abarbanel sacrificed. Al Kristowski was walked.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Mickey Abarbanel whiff champion (with 206) and the winningest southpaw in Fox Cities club history (with 13).

In the only frustrating aspect of the memorable evening, Abarbanel missed by merely three putouts of becoming the only Foxes hurler ever to log two no-hitters.

Abarbanel, who stopped Wisconsin Rapids, 9-1, May 28 in the only 9-inning no-hitter of the Foxes' 9-year history, held the same Midwest League aggregation hitless throughout the first eight frames of last night's tense struggle.

In the ninth inning, the Twins sent up catcher Dick Littlejohn, a right-handed hitter, as their leadoff man. He caught hold of an Abarbanel fast ball and lofted it into right center. The Foxes' Bill Melton, who had been stationed in rather deep right field, made a long run for the ball, but it dropped in safely for the visitors' first hit.

Abarbanel disposed of the next three batters easily to preserve his third shutout — tops on the Fox Cities staff. It was the bespectacled star's second near miss in a bid for an encore no-hitter. On July 25, a 2-out single in the sixth inning at Clinton proved to be the only hit he surrendered.

Abarbanel is the second Foxes pitcher to be deprived of a no-hitter in the final inning: Fred Rath had pitched eight and two-thirds no-hit innings May 7 before giving up a safety to Quad Cities.

Tonight, the Foxes close one of their most notable regular season schedules in history when they open the gates to all fans on a "free" night and unveil Marion's Ken Frailing in his first professional start.

Dolphins Seek First Triumph Against Denver

80,000 Expected For Doubleheader in Cleveland Friday

BY TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pro football history will be made tonight if the new Miami Dolphins of the American Football League win their first game ever by defeating the Denver Broncos at Memphis, Tenn.

"The brand new babies" of the AFL, as part-owner Danny Thomas refers to the Dolphins, aren't expected to do so, however, even though the exhibition game pairs two winless teams.

The Broncos, beaten by Buffalo and Kansas City, still are regarded as stronger than the Dolphins, trounced by San Diego, Kansas City and the New York Jets.

"We're not supposed to beat these teams yet," Thomas said. "The Dolphins need time to grow up. We're the brand new babies."

The game gets this week's exhibition schedule off to an early start since the Broncos play again on Sunday afternoon at home against Oakland in a nationally televised game over the NBC network.

A sellout crowd of more than 80,000 is expected to see the National Football League doubleheader.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Boog Powell Suffers Eye Cut at Party

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell, slugging first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, suffered a cut over his right eye Monday night while horsing around with teammates at a private house party.

Joe Bride, Oriole press agent, said the cut over Powell's right eye was closed with two stitches at St. Joseph Hospital.

"If he doesn't play tonight it will be because of the other injury," Bride said. Powell suffered a chip fracture on the knuckle of the ring finger on his right hand Saturday in Detroit when he was hit by a pitched ball.

Leonard Ruck, at whose home the party was held for Oriole players, said Powell and another player were trying to carry pitcher Moe Drabowsky out of the house and throw him into a swimming pool. Powell stumbled and hit his head on a door, Ruck said.

Drabowsky also was hurt in Detroit Sunday when a batted ball struck him on the left collarbone.

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Wed., August 24, 1966 Page D1

Giants Win to Take First Place in NL As Pittsburgh Bows

Phillies' White Sparks Triumph Over Pirates; Dodgers Nip Braves

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ollie Brown is still 531 home runs behind Willie Mays. It just doesn't seem that much to Juan Marichal today.

Brown, San Francisco's surprise centerfielder Tuesday night, walloped a three-run homer, propelling surprise starter Marichal to his 18th victory as the Giants whipped Cincinnati 7-3 and regained the National League lead.

Their fourth straight victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 5-4 loss to Philadelphia, lifted the Giants one game ahead of the Pirates in the tight race.

Brown, a light-hitting rookie with five major league homers to his credit, was shifted to center field when Manager Herman Franks decided to rest Mays, who had smashed his 537th career homer three days ago.

Picked Mays' Night Off
Marichal picked Mays' night off for his own return to action. The Dominican right-hander, troubled recently by a sprained ankle, had not been expected to be ready until Friday. He hurt his left ankle three weeks ago in Chicago and aggravated the injury last Wednesday against St. Louis.

But he told Franks before Tuesday night's game that he was fit and the manager made the switch from his listed starter, Ray Sadecki.

For 3 1/2 innings, the change appeared to be for the worse. Deron Johnson's bases-empty homer, in the second and Leo Cardenas' two-run shot in the top of the fourth put Marichal behind 3-2.

Then, in the last of the fourth, Jesus Alou singled across the tying run and Brown, batting seventh in the line-up, sent the Giants ahead to stay with his three-run blast off Milt Pappas.

Gibson's Three-Hitter
In Tuesday's other NL action, the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Atlanta 8-7. St. Louis blanked Houston 3-0 on Bob Gibson's three-hitter and the New York Mets trimmed Chicago 4-1.

Marichal gave up eight hits in boosting his season mark to 18-5. It was his first winning start since July 25.

Bill White's second two-run single of the night snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh, leading the Phillies past Pittsburgh. His first hit capped a three-run, Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Patterson Sticks To Boxing; Wife Obtains Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has divorced his wife Elizabeth, the former Sandra Patterson, said Tuesday.

November said Mrs. Patterson obtained the decree last month in Juarez, Mexico.

The reason for the split, the attorney added, was that Patterson insisted on continuing his ring career over the objections of his wife who wanted him to retire. The divorce was amicable, November said.

Details of the settlement were not disclosed.

Mrs. Patterson and her four children are in the process of moving to Springfield, Mass. Patterson is in training at Marlboro, N.Y.

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Ken Frailing, former Marion High School pitching standout, will make his first start for the Fox Cities Foxes tonight at Goodland Field. Frailing signed a bonus contract with the Chicago White Sox in June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 27th, 1966



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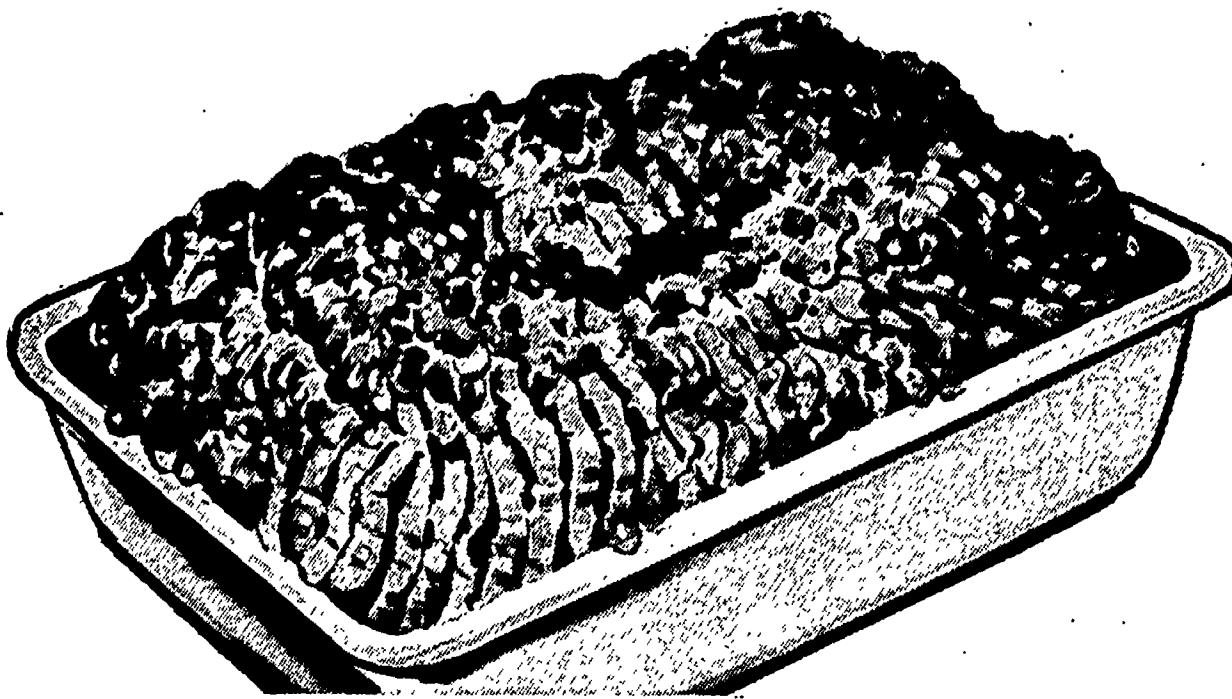
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Safeguard Bar Soap 2 Bath Size 45¢ 2 Reg. Size **33¢**
Zest Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 45¢ 2 Reg. Size **33¢**
Ivory Flakes Detergent 2-Lb. 87¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Ivory Snow Detergent 2-Lb. 85¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Dreft Detergent 2-Lb. 85¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**
Detergent Ivory Liquid; Qt. 80¢; 5-Lb. 5-Oz. \$1.35 1 Pt. 6-Oz. 86¢ 12-Oz. Btl. **33¢**
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Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 — Fri. & Sat. 8-9

Neenah — Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 — Thurs. 9-8
Fri. 8-9 — Sat. 8-6

Bleier's, Subway Reach Finals

Bleier's Bar, behind the 5-hit pitching of veteran Bob Diener, advanced to the finals of the Appleton City Softball Tournament by scoring a 6-1 triumph over Northwest Supply Tuesday night.

Bleier's will meet Subway Bar, a 3-2 victor over Johnson's Maritime, in the championship game at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday on the Telulah Park diamond.

Northwest Supply and Maritime clash for third place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Bleier's won the 1965 crown, 4-3, over St. Paul.

Tom Grishaber led Bleier's attack with two hits in two trips, while John Jooss collected two hits in four appearances for Northwest Supply.

Diener walked four and struck out one.

Jerry Schmidt, who allowed seven hits and walked seven, was tagged with the loss.

Chuck Miller allowed five hits in stopping Maritime, while losing pitcher John Kennedy also gave up five safeties. Miller fanned six and walked four.

Dolphins Seek First Triumph Against Denver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

header at Cleveland Friday night.

Minnesota meets Washington in the first game with the Cleveland Browns taking on the Baltimore Colts in the second which will be televised over the CBS network.

Eight games are listed for Saturday, five in the NFL and three in the AFL. The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles play at Princeton, N.J., Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, Pittsburgh is at Green Bay, St. Louis at Los Angeles, Dallas and Detroit tangle at Tulsa and San Francisco meets Atlanta at Columbia, S.C.

Houston is at Kansas City, Boston at San Diego and Buffalo battles the New York Jets at Allentown, Pa., in the three AFL

Tourney Opens Thursday

Combined Locks Will Stage Softball Meet

A total of 20 teams will compete in the Combined Locks 16-inch Softball Tournament, which gets underway at 5:45 p.m. Thursday on the Van Zealand Park diamonds.

Two games will be underway at 5:45 p.m. and another pair are slated to commence at 7 p.m. Pitted in the openers are Van's Lanes and Verbeten's and Lox Club and Ron's Barber Shop. At 7 p.m. Thursday, Shorty's duels Don DeValk Builders and Home Tavern meets Badger Northland.

Representing Combined Locks will be Don DeValk's

Builders, Lox Club, Jerry Kamp's Bar, Schmidt Oil and Ourada Insurance, while Kimberly teams include Jerry's Lanes, Alibi Club, Dud's Inn, Avenue Bar and Connie's Bar.

Kaukauna teams include Ranch Bar, Hillside Bar, Modern Bar, Badger Northland and Verbeten's. Ron's Barber Shop and Van's Lanes carry Wrightstown colors, while Shorty's Bar, Home Tavern and Van's Valley represent Freedom.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, with individual trophies available for each team's most valuable player.

Saturday night exhibitions.

There were several deals Tuesday as clubs in both leagues cut down their rosters.

The Cleveland Browns traded fullback Charley Scales to Atlanta for a future draft choice. Dallas dealt guard Jake Kupp to Washington for a future draft choice. Green Bay sent halfback Ron Rector to Washington for a draft choice. San Francisco dealt guard Steve

Barnett to Pittsburgh, also for a draft choice.

Veteran tackle Roosevelt Brown was placed on the injured reserve list by the New York Giants of the NFL. The 34-year-old Brown will be out for the entire season because of plebitis in his right leg.

Other cutdowns included:

Boston Patriots—released linebacker Ed Meixler.

Washington Redskins—asked waivers on rookie Dave Hayes.

Cleveland Browns—asked waivers on guard Ralph Wenzel and center Fred Hogglin.

New York Giants—released flanker Roger Reynolds and defensive back Ted Holman.

Baltimore Colts—released flanker Billy Hunter.

San Francisco 49ers—asked waivers on end Dan La Rose, quarterback Jim LeClair, end Jack Schraub and back Frank Andruski.

Oakland Raiders—announced and Ken Herock had left camp, tackle Dave Costa has asked to be traded and that punt return specialist Claude (Hoot) Gibson has retired.

Minnesota Vikings—cut end Ron Green, fullback Ralph Ferris and tackle Jim Fulham.

Buffalo Bills—released tackle Henry Schmidt and fullback Bob Horton.

St. Louis Cardinals—released center Mike Alford and guard Jim Battie.

Philadelphia Eagles—asked waivers on end Bill Cronin and put fullback Joe Kanter on the reserve list.

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Ruby Jenner, Of Waupaca, Wins Crown

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Nancy Krebs, a 17-year old high school senior of Ripon, Wis., shattered 199 of 200 targets in the Grand American Trapshoot Tuesday and won the Women's Class AA and the Junior Class AA titles.

She was the only gunner in a record field of 1,189 to win more than one championship.

Ted Bachhuber of Mayville, Wis., won the Class A Men's crown with 199 while Ruby Jenner of Waupaca, Wis., took the Class B Women's title with 196.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Dean Chance, Angels, scattered three hits for his first shutout of the season in a 1-0 victory over New York.

2 World Records at 19

Jim Ryun Believes That He Can Continue to Improve

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "ahead of me."

Jim Ryun of Kansas, holder of two world track records at 19, says watching films of his races "still puts a chill in my spine" and he believes he has "as many years as I want to run."

Ryun has just gone back to work after a three-week vacation from track, his first in four years, and he believes the break helped him renew his enthusiasm.

"The idea that high school trackmen burn themselves out by working too hard too early is dwindling away," Ryun said Tuesday night. "I think this has been pretty well disproved by now."

Special Events

"I think I can continue to improve and to run well as long as I'm interested in track," he said. "My whole college varsity career is ahead of me. One of the best things about athletics is being with your teammates."

Wednesday, August 24, 1966

Ryun will be available for very few — if any — special events on track's indoor and outdoor circuits while the Kansas track season is on.

"This is the way I want it," he said. "There will be plenty of big meets here and in other countries after the college national meets are over."

Films of Ryun's races, starting with his first high school

and ending with his world record 3:51.3 mile at Berkeley, Calif., in July were shown to newsmen.

Ryun was supposed to narrate the films. Typically, he did most of his talking during his defeats. No film was available on his world record 1:44.9 half mile at Terre Haute, Ind., the race which surprised him the most.

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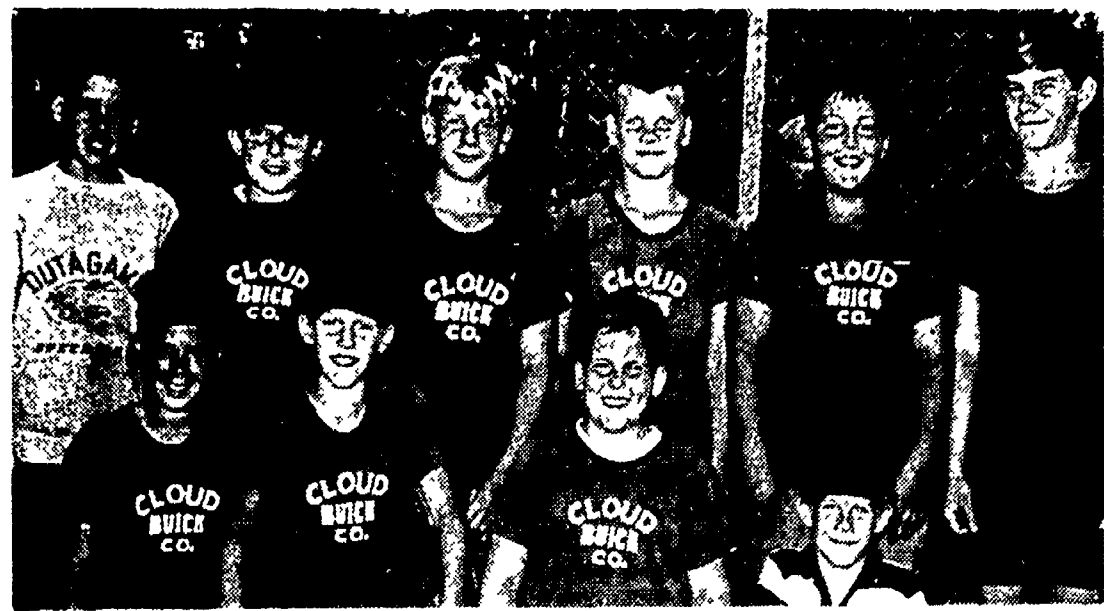
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These Appleton Recreation Dept. boys baseball teams won the championships of the Minor, Cub and Tee Leagues. Behnke's Clothing, (top photo), was the Minor Loop champion. Front row, from left, are Dennis Makinen, Bill Drier, Scott Hanson, Dan Hahn, Jim Jernegan and Dan Birk. Back: Don Brinkman, Tom Birk, Mark Thomson, John Vogt, Don Hietpas and Pat Wickesberg. Cloud Buick (middle photo) won the Cub League title. Front: Steve Wagner, Tim Sullivan, Jim Bergman and Allan Beyer.

Falcons Capture Touch Football League Crown
KAUKAUNA — The Falcons (4-0) won the recreation department sponsored Touch Football League title. The Packers and Redskins tied for second with 3-1 marks.
The Falcons downed the Lions, 32-0, with LeRoy Wenzel tallying three times for the zels.

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Chance, McDowell Flash Old Form in Angel, Indian Wins

Chisox, Peters Stop Tigers in 12; Twins Divide Pair With Senators

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dean Chance and Sam McDowell spent the last two months in something of a pitcher's limbo. Two of the top hurlers in the American League, they had managed three victories between them.
Then, just as suddenly as they faded away, the two pitchers reversed field and now they look like themselves again. James Bond might even have trouble with this mystery.
McDowell signaled the end of the dry spell with a three-hit shutout against Chicago last Friday. Then the Cleveland left-hander came back with a 2-1 six-hitter against American League-leading Baltimore Tuesday night.
Not to be outdone, Chance fired a three-hitter as California shaded New York 1-0.
Colavito's 28th Homer
Rocky Colavito's 28th home run proved to be the winning run for McDowell, who had the Orioles shut out until the eighth inning.
"I'm slowly getting my control back," said McDowell, who suffered with arm trouble after winning four games before the season was a month old. "I'm slowly getting my control back, but my coordination's still off."
Chance, 9-15, managed to smile through his trouble. "I'll be a candidate for Comeback of the Year," the Angel right-hander said, "next year."
Meanwhile, Jim Kaat, who has flourished despite the demise of the defending champion Minnesota Twins, won his 19th with a five-hitter against Washington, beating the Senators 7-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. Washington won the nightcap 4-3.
Peters Goes Route
Elsewhere, Chicago edged Detroit 2-1 in 12 innings with Gary Peters going all the way and Kansas City's doubleheader at Boston was postponed by rain.
McDowell struck out 10 and

hurled his sixth complete game. His first five route-going efforts were all shutouts. He had the Orioles blanked until Frank Robinson's two-out single delivered a run in the eighth.
Rich Rollins' grand-slam homer gave Kaat an early cushion against the Senators and the Minnesota left-hander coasted to the victory. It pushed his record to 19-9.
Willie Kirkland's pinch homer, leading off in the bottom of the eighth, gave the Senators the split in the nightcap.
Cash Wallops 21st
Peters had Detroit shut out 1-0 with two out in the bottom of the ninth but Norm Cash walloped his 21st homer, sending the game into extra innings.
The White Sox, who had

Kaukauna Softball Summaries			
Gid. & Lewis	000 023 3—8		
Joyce & Tug's	131 510 x—11		
WP. Tom Rash, LP. Earl Euclid.	HR. Rog Van Toll 2.		
George Anderson (J&T).	TH. Van Toll, Rash 2 x 3 (J&T).		
Euclid 2 x 4 (G&L).			
Cove	024 002 53—16		
Log Cab.	008 002 30—13		
WP. Dale Mitchler, LP. Tom Dreger.	TH. Mitchler 3 x 3.		
Mollen 4 x 5 (C).	Dreger 4 x 5 (LC).		
Countryside	000 20—2		
Pendleton's	263 4x—15		
WP. Ron Kappmeyer, LP. Dave Schuette.	TH. Ron Sampson.		
Mike Pendleton 3 x 4 (P).			

McDowell

Form in

Median Wins

Stop Tigers in 12;

air With Senators

hurled his sixth complete game. His first five route-going efforts were all shutouts. He had the Orioles blanked until Frank Robinson's two-out single delivered a run in the eighth.

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CLEVELAND		BALTIMORE			
ab	r b i	ab	r b i		
L.Brown ss	1 1 1 0	Apericio ss	3 0 1 0		
Wagner lf	4 0 1 0	Bleary lb	2 1 1 0		
Davallio cf	0 0 0 0	FRobinson lf	4 0 2 1		
Winton cf	4 0 1 0	Robinson 2b	4 0 2 1		
Colavito rf	4 1 1 1	Bowens rf	3 0 1 0		
Whitfield 1bc	4 1 0 1	Johnson 2b	3 0 0 0		
Alvis 3b	4 0 0 0	Blair cf	4 0 0 0		
Conzler 2b	3 0 0 0	Haney c	4 0 0 0		
Crandall c	3 0 1 0	Palmer p	2 0 0 0		
McDowell p	3 0 0 0	Snyder ph	1 0 0 0		
		Miller p	0 0 0 0		
Total	30 2 5 2	Total	30 1 6 1		
Cleveland	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2				
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1				
DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 4					
Baltimore 7, 2B—Wagner, HR—Colavito (28), S—B.Johnson.					
IP H R ER B SO					
McDowell (W, 8-5)	9	4	2	3	9
Palmer (L, 14-7)	8	4	2	2	3
S.Miller	1	1	0	0	0
HBP—By McDowell (Bowens), T—2:22					
A—22,578.					

CHICAGO		DETROIT			
ab	r b i	ab	r b i		
Berry lf	4 0 2 0	Wert 3b	4 0 0 0		
Buford 3b	4 0 0 0	Lumpe 2b	4 0 0 0		
Agee cf	5 0 0 0	Cash lb	5 1 1 1		
Romano c	5 0 1 0	Kalline rf	0 0 0 0		
Adair ss	5 1 1 0	Whorton lf	5 0 2 0		
Skowron lb	1 1 1 0	Freehan c	5 0 1 0		
McCraw 1b	2 0 1 0	Sanley cf	4 0 1 0		
Ward rf	2 0 0 0	MAuliffe ss	4 0 0 0		
FRobinson 1b	2 0 0 0	Podres p	2 0 0 0		
Weis 2b	2 0 0 0	Wood ph	1 0 0 0		
Burgess ph	1 0 0 0	Sherry p	1 0 0 0		
Ella ss	0 0 0 0				
Causey 2b	0 0 0 0				
Peters p	0 0 0 0				
Total	38 2 6 1	Total	40 1 6 1		
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2				
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1				
5—Cash, DP—Chicago 3, Detroit 1					
6—Chicago 2, Detroit 5, 2B—Skowron, W.Horton, HR—Cash (21), S—Weis, Ward, Buford, SF—Causey.					
IP H R ER B SO					
G.Peters (W, 11-9)	12	6	1	1	2
Podres	8	4	1	0	3
Sherry (L, 6-4)	4	2	1	0	0
WIP—Podres, Sherry, T—2:51.					
A—10,843.					

3 Policemen Reinstated in Aaron Affair

Move for Dismissal Of Charges Against Atlanta Star's Wife

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Three suspended policemen have been reinstated and all charges dropped in the case of the wife of Atlanta Braves' outfielder Hank Aaron.
The case was cleared Tuesday when Police Chief Herbert Jenkins worked out a tentative agreement with Mrs. Aaron's lawyer, State Sen. Leroy Johnson, and Patrolman L. W. Bedgood moved that the charges be dismissed.
Bedgood had filed the charges of disorderly conduct, cursing, and failure to obey an officer after he arrested Mrs. Aaron in front of the Atlanta Stadium parking lot July 30.
He and Lts. Ben F. Rains and C. J. Strickland were returned to active duty and were told they would receive pay for the time they were suspended.
They were suspended Aug. 9 while the police department investigated charges by Mrs. Aaron. She said Bedgood pulled a gun on her when he ordered her to stop. Bedgood denied pulling his gun.
He was quoted by police as saying Mrs. Aaron almost ran into him with her car when he told her to pull into the parking lot and stop after he had heard cursing.

Beloit Ousted From Region 5 Legion Meet

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Beloit, Wis., was defeated by Northbrook, Ill., Tuesday, 3-0, and eliminated from the Region 5 American Legion baseball tournament.
Northbrook went on to beat Adrian, Mich., 2-0 for the championship of the double elimination tourney.
Beloit trailed Northbrook 2-0 when rain forced an interruption in the fifth inning of their game Monday. The tilt was resumed at that point Tuesday and Northbrook added a run in the seventh inning.
Beloit was held to two hits by Bob Moody, who struck out 11. Northbrook 000 020 100—3 11 1
Beloit 000 000 000—0 2 0

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FIRESTONE SUP-R-TUF RUBBER provides maximum tire mileage and top performance for the life of the tread design.

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634 W. Wis. Ave. APPLETON 733-7387

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (current show) Musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center. Plays through Aug. 31.
 Peninsula Players — (current show) Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Neenah*, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park pavilion. Plays through Sunday.

The Post-Crescent D 7
 Wednesday, August 24, 1966

Neenah **NOW**
PAUL JULIE NEWMAN ANDREWS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TORN CURTAIN' **TECHNICOLOR**
 CO-HIT **Moment to Moment**
 STARRING **HONOR BLACKMAN**
 THAT **GOLDFINGER GALL**
TECHNICOLOR
 TORN CURTAIN 6:30, 10:00 — MOMENTS 8:10 ONLY

Brin **TONITE!**
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
 Adults Only
 All Seats \$1.25
 Showtime 8:00

STOCK CAR RACES **MEET YOUR FRIENDS**
 at...
THE ACTION TRACK
 NOW... Faster Cars!
 Up to 1960 Models!
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!
 Time Trials 7 P.M. Admission
 Races... 8 P.M. Adults.....\$1.25
 Students (12 thru 16).....75c
 Children Free When Accompanied by Parent
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 On County Highway "E"
 1 Mile North of "41"

Offering the Best in the Midwest
THE QUARRY
 CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
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"The Teen Bar on the Go"
TONITE is "BUCK NITE" at the Quarry!
 Beer and Admission.....\$1.00
 Playing TONITE thru SUNDAY:
"THE HERD"
 SWIM AT THE QUARRY DAILY —
 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut
 Appleton
Wednesday Night Special STEAK
 SERVED FROM 5:00 to 11:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Make This the Week To Try a Bleier's Special!

STOCK CAR RACING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
SEYMOUR
 TIME TRIALS 7:00 P.M. FIRST RACE 8:00 P.M. On the 1/4-Mile Dirt Track
 ADULTS \$1.25 — STUDENTS 75c
 Children Under 12 FREE With Parents

Outdoor **STARTS TODAY**
THE BIGGEST PROGRAM OF THE 1966 OUTDOOR SEASON
 it's the **WILDEST** when the **COUNTRY-MUSIC STARS** **GO VEGAS!**
COLOR
JAYNE SWINGS!
MAMIE SINGS!
 ...in the wildest romp since Pa blew the still!
WOOLNER BROS. PRESENT
FERLIN HUSKY JAYNE MANSFIELD
LAS VEGAS HILLBILLYS
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 Hear that **NASHVILLE SOUND**
 SPECIAL GUEST STAR **MAMIE VAN DOREN**
 as 'BOOTS MALONE'

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MARTIN AND LEWIS SHOWS
"PARDNERS"
 AND
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 BOTH IN COLOR

Smorgasbord Dining
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 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.
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 —WEDNESDAYS—
 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
 Featuring
 DELICIOUS BROASTED CHICKEN
 TENDER BAKED HAM
 SWEDISH MEATBALLS
 PLUS, A Large Selection of Salads, Relishes, and Desserts
ADULTS \$1.75 "All You Can Eat" **CHILDREN \$1.25**
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 ALL TIME AWARD WINNER **DUKE ELLINGTON** Star of **GRAND OLE OPRY**
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 TICKETS — ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE — \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

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 Now Playing...
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
 TONIGHT Thru Aug. 31
 8:15
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 Phone 734-8695
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STANSBURY AUDITORIUM
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 Modesty Out Blazes Them All!
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 the world's deadliest and most dazzlingly female agent!
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 Not Since "The Longest Day" Has a Motion Picture Recaptured Such a Dramatic Moment of Courage and Glory in World War II

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"THE GREAT RACE" — AND NOW BLAKE EDWARDS PRESENTS HIS 1966 BIG COMEDY!
ASK A FOOLISH QUESTION YOU GET A WILD PICTURE!
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 JAMES COBURN • DICK SHAWN • SERGIO FANTONI • GIOVANNA RALLI • ALDO RAY
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James Garner sidney POTTER
"DUEL at DIABLO"
 "If you're going to kill me—do it now!"
 85c To 6 P.M. Children 25c
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APPLETON FRI., SEPT. 2
OLD OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT
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LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Local one owner. Exceptionally clean. \$3795
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BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, white side walls, black with red interior. Low mileage, local car. \$2295
DODGE 400 4 dr. sedan. Automatic trans., radio, white side walls. A real bargain at \$1995

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FORD Country Sedan station wagon. Radio, good transportation. \$1495
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BABY SITTER — Full time, wanted immediately. \$20 a week. Apply 118 S. Joseph St., Apt. 3, anytime.

BABYSITTER — Responsible woman to care for children, ages 3 & 4. In my home. 38 P.M. weekdays. Ph. 732-6953.

BABYSITTER — Girl to live in or come to my home. Call after 5 p.m. Ph. 734-0917.

BADGER NORTHLAND INC.

215 W. 2nd St., KAUKAUNA
Immediate openings in Data Processing Dept. for girl familiar with IBM equipment. Duties to include operating verifier, sorter & some clerical work. Must be good typist. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good working conditions & benefits. Call 765-3742.

BEAUTICIAN — Hair stylist with follow-up. Must know latest style and color. Guarantee and commission deal. See Miss McDonald, Exclusively Yours, 507 W. College, Appleton.

DAY & BANQUET WAITRESSES FULL TIME

Apply in person. See Mrs. Ernst. TERRACE MOTOR INN 3913 W. Prospect

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Must be reliable, have pleasant personality, typing essential. Reply Box Y-31, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Must be able to take dictation, answer phone, compose letters & perform general office routing in a 1 girl office. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications & salary.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Manufacture's Representative needs girl to handle customer and factory calls. Shorthand essential. Our people know of this opportunity. Call 734-5274.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY — For ch. ch. Must have experience in bookkeeping & typing experience. 30 hour week. Hospitality & pension benefits. Write Box Y-24, Post-Crescent.

IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATOR — Experienced. Mornings only. 5 day week. S. C. Shannon Co., 1725 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR lady in wheel chair. Live in. One Brooks, Rt. 3 Waupun, Wis. 725-3663

WOMAN—To work part time. Apply in person. HELLER'S LAUNDRY, 341 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN WANTED to stay with elderly lady. Very reliable. Days only. Ph. 733-4864.

HELP, FEMALE 20

HAIR STYLIST WANTED
\$45 plus Commission
Write: Y-24, Post-Crescent.

NATURE WOMAN — For receptionist & insurance work in physicians office in Kaukauna. Some office experience preferable. Phone for interview. 765-2721.

NIGHT WAITRESSES—18 or over, need two for newly remodeled restaurant. Top wages, food discounts and other benefits. No particulars given by phone. Call for appointment only 734-9181 or 733-5956 KOEPEKE'S FAMOUS RES- TAURANT.

NURSERY ATTENDANTS

Mornings and afternoons. Contact Mr. Hibbard, 41 Bowl, Ph. 734-5772.

OFFICE GIRL

for general office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping, and typing ability required. Full time employment, with growing opportunity for right person. Apply to Mr. Malofsky.

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136
Open Mon Wed. Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

PART TIME

4 hours daily. 5 days a week. Telephone work with our customers. Day or evening. \$2.00 an hour salary. No experience necessary. Ph. 739-4042.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—For day-time work in supper club from 8-2. General kitchen work. Apply in person at 1405 E. Wis. Ave.

RETAIL CLERK — Girl 18 or over. Part time. Mon, 4, Fri, 4, and Sat. 9-5. Apply in person only. Party & Gift Shop, 422 W. College.

SANDWICH GIRL—Full time, paid vacation, sick leave, other company benefits. Apply mornings: Mr. Dracott, Conway Hotel.

SECRETARY

Growing business needs experienced mature secretary. chance for advancement for right person. Apply in person. 739-5129 or Saturday work, call 739-5129 for appointment.

SECRETARY—Part Time

For the Little Chute Elementary School. Send letter of application and personal data sheet to Mr. Leo Bessie, 625 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

SECRETARY

With experience plus shorthand & mechanical ability. 5 days week, 2:30-4:30. Many fringe benefits. Call 733-5538.

WAITRESS WANTED — Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., no Sundays or Holidays. Apply in person for steady work. DAM-ROSE'S RESTAURANT, 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Must be over 18, part time evening work. Apply in person. The MARK, 601 College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Late and cocktail, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Hibbard, 41 Bowl, Ph. 734-5772.

WAITRESSES— Experience not necessary. Apply in person at the GOLDEN GRIDDLE, Valley Fair.

WOMAN WANTED—For general housework, cooking and child care in private home in suburban Chicago. Share private room, bath, TV, etc. with second woman. Will pay fare to Chicago, food and room and \$50.00 per week to start. Write Mrs. Lawrence G. Hager, 800 Alton Road, Chicago, Illinois. No phone experience, references and availability.

WOMAN—To care for lady in wheel chair. Live in. One Brooks, Rt. 3 Waupun, Wis. 725-3663

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HELP, MALE 21

A.J.O.

Additional Job Opportunities in these departments:
• Machine Shop
• Assembly
• Excellent working conditions: rotating shifts and overtime pay. Good incentive plan & paid holidays. Hospital and major medical insurance and retirement program. Applicants should have experience or schooling and must have good mechanical comprehension and ability. Apply Personnel Dept., FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO., Cor. Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Yes, we have openings in the state for people who have eyes to the future. Through our long established policy of promotion from within, our people can gain valuable experience and a second class radio license. We are now looking for people who are interested in a hand written letter stating your qualifications and experience. Please include your telephone number. We will contact you for an interview. Write Box Y-39, Post-Crescent, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE EXPERIENCED RESULT-MAKERS. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

EMPLOYMENT

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WOMAN W

PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

STOREWIDE SAVINGS . . . SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Celebration SALE

Budget Center Hours
10 to 10
Downtown Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9-9
Other Weekdays 9-5:30



**Beautiful Fur Trimmed
Ladies' Coats**

Sale Price **\$57**

Lovely wool coats, warmly lined. Trimmed with magnificent mink, Polish fox or large squirrel collars. Choose from black, brown, camel, wine, green, taupe, and blue. Take advantage of this special low price . . . during Celebration Sale only. Available in sizes 8 to 18.

Coats — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Ladies' Sportswear at Reduced Prices

Corduroy Jeans

Sale Price **367**



Popular wide wale corduroy jeans, styled with 4 pockets with rivet detail. Lovely colors, choose from loden, plum, navy, wheat, tan, and brown, sizes 8 to 18. Also scrubbed denim jeans in faded blue and cranberry.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Over-the-Knee Stockings

Sale Price **3 Prs. \$2**

Orlon poor boy & crochets in fall shades, irregulars. One size fits 9 to 11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Seamless Nylons

Sale Price **12 Prs. \$5**

Seamless agilon stretch, irregulars of famous brand. Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Panti- Hose

Sale Price **87¢**

Doubles as panty & hose, plain knit or micro mesh. Short, medium, tall, irregulars.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Slips & Sleepwear

Sale Price **2 for 250**

Dacron & kodel shift gown, baby dolls, long gowns, S-M-L-XL. Nylon proportioned slip, 32-44.

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Shifts & Dresses

Sale Price **333**

Cottons in embroidered clip, paisleys, plaids, in sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Snap Coats

Sale Price **317**

Cotton prints in short sleeves, snap front closing. 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Cotton Shop — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Better Bras

Sale Price **127**

Irregulars of various styles & fabrics, some with adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32A-40C.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Fur Trim Coats

Sale Price **\$34**

Wool tweeds, plaids, nub boucles with raccoon, fox collars. Jr. sizes 5-15.

Coats — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Suburban Coats

Sale Price **\$14**

Corduroys, suedes, all pile lined, or sherpa type lining. Comes in sizes 8-18.

Coats — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Panties

Sale Price **21¢**

Elastic leg band style in white and pastel colors. 5, 6, 7, 8.

Lingerie — Prange's Budget Center Only

Women's Loafers

Sale Price **397**

Black, tan, and ox blood leather loafers in sizes 5 to 10, AA-B. Over 800 Pr.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

New Fall Jewelry

Sale Price **74¢**

Colored beads with matching earrings, regular, medium & long lengths.

Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

New Fall Handbags

Sale Price **174**

Setons, calf, marshmallows, or corduroys in new fall styles & colors.

Handbags — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Cotton & Nylon Gloves

Sale Price **76¢**

Double woven cotton and nylon gloves in shortie or medium lengths. 6 1/2-8 1/2.

Gloves — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Drip Dry Drapes

Sale Price **277**

Drip-dry drapes, that needs little or no ironing. Solid colors, SWx63" or SWx84" sizes.

Decorative — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Bed Pillows

Sale Price **155**

Feather pillows, soft and fluffy, ideal for home or cottage.

Decorative — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Sweaters

Sale Price **588**

Brushed wool & shetland type wools in V-neck cardigans & pullovers. Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Rain & Shine Coats

Sale Price **1647**

Solid colors and plaids in regular or long lengths. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



**Juniors, Jr. Petites, Women's &
Misses' Dresses**

Sale Price **690**

• Juniors 5 to 15 • Jr. Petites 5 to 11
• Misses 8 to 20

Cottons, jerseys, orlons, cotton knits, matte jerseys . . . all in one and two piece styles in plum, green, black, camel, blue, brown, red, grey, turquoise. Big savings now . . . for our Celebration Sale.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

First Quality Seamless

Hosiery

"Baker's Dozen"

13 Pair Box

Sale Price **377**



Seamless, plain or mesh in tantone, beigetone, cinnamon, taupe . . . all first quality. Medium length, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up now at savings.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Write Box 748, Post-Crescent.

ACREAGE 72A

**SHIOCTON—20 ACRES OF LAND
BUNNELL REALTY**
RT. 2, SHIOCTON PH. 726-3880

**WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres
& up, 6 miles from Appleton.**
Michael G. Jolin, Broker, Phone
734-8824

5 TO 5 ACRE PARCELS—Some
wooded, mt. view, Appleton.
Phone 732-5719 after 5 p.m.

47 ACRES—3 miles west of
Neenah. Must sell.

WESENER REALTY, 722-5443

13½ ACRES—All or part, 20 miles
from Appleton. On good town
road, wooded, large investment
or home site property, Mike Jolin,
Broker, P. O. Box 254, Apple-
ton, Ph. 734-8824

RESIDENT PROP.—SALE 73

BEAR LAKE—2 COTTAGES
Retirement Homes—Summertime home. Commute, Good investment. Prices going up. Harshberger Cottages, Bear Lake, Manawa, Wis.

Central Wis. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

COTTAGE NEAR POYGAN
2 bed room completely furnished,
70 X 200 foot lot.
WESSENBERG REALTY 722-5443

COUNTRY HIDE-A-WAY
2 acres with home & other
buildings Ideal hunting retreat.
Price \$33500
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

FOREST COUNTY — River lots & acres near lakes. Year around rooms, your terms. F. V. Newton, Lakeview, Wis.

LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES
Write for free maps
CAMPFIRE LAND CO
Dept. 22 P.O. Box 22 Appleton

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4240

LAKE PROPERTY — See Art Dorn, Dodge, Rosshill, Wis. Ph. 715-677-4547

SUMMIT LAKE, Wis.—2 bedroom year round home; modern bath, full basement; drilled well; lantern soot fireplace; 20' x 20' deck; 300 ft. from lake; blacktop rd.; 2 miles off U. S. 45; \$7,500; Can be

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Genesen. Phone 768-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko 734-9772.

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also breeders and oen heifers. Any breed. We also buy complete herds.

GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK
Hwy. 102 or 202

WANTED — Dairy, Beef & Feeder cattle; Also herds. Horses for work or milk feed.

Arnold Ticks, 757-5856.

HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76

SOLTS — \$45 and up, Appaloosas & cold colors. Silver Horse Stables, 5 miles east of Waucoma on Hwy. 1 or call 685-5182 or 767-2023

GENTLE RIDING HORSES, 2 —
Suitable for children. Reasonably priced. Call 735-3225.

Horses & Saddles For Sale
Ph. 733-4222

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY — To loan on Improved

WM. J. KENDRICK Insurance Agency.
123 S Appleton

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 611 B Tractor
Case 6C Tractor
McCormick MD
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

SPECIAL

1 gallon anti-freeze for
your old BATTERY (CAR.
TRUCK OR TRACTOR).
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

HAY WANTED
Baled second cutting alfalfa.
Ph. 725-6327

SWEET CORN SILAGE — Available
at Hortonville Canning Co.
\$1.60 per ton, delivery extra.
Contact Lorin Manley, 777-6732.

SWEET CORN STALKS FOR SALE
Ernest Paul
4027 N. Meade St.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 5-6600

GEORGE NUSKE Real Estate
Shawano Ph. 526-2316
Shawano, Wis. 54981

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
 Marlon, Wis. Ph. 754-3291

Coming
Auctions

AUG. 23, 1:00 p.m. — Dairy Cattle
 Sale on the farm of Warren Olson,
 Inc. at Auroraville, Wis. 6
 mi. N. of Berlin on Hwy. 47. W.
 Pkg. Benz, Cashier.

AUG. 25, 1:30 — Holstein & Guernsey
 Dairy Cows of Edwin Flater,
 Inc. 2 1/2 mi. NW of Manawa,
 west on County Tr. 34, 4 mi. to
 Flater Rd., then 1/2 mi. N. Sale
 Conducted by Nelson Sales

AUG. 30, 11:00 a.m. — Diversified
 Sale, Holstein Cattle of Edwin
 Peckholm, Inc. 12 mi. N. of Brus-
 wick on County Tr. 34 to Grist
 Store, 1/2 mi. S. on Ripley Bar
 Rd. Sale Conducted by Wisconsin
 Holstein Service

...m, formal dining room, kitchen,
on the 1st floor. 4 bedrooms
r. A beautiful 2 story home of
00 down and \$135 per month.
taxes, insurance, closing costs
e of \$17,400 includes a \$2500

More Rain Due in Flooded Southwest As Waters Recede

Army Helicopters Airlift Aid To Texas and New Mexico Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Silt-laden flood waters ebbed slowly today from damaged homes and devastated farms but there was a threat of still more rain in neighboring sectors of far West Texas and southeast New Mexico. Army helicopters brought

'King of Movies' Dies at 83

Francis X. Bushman Earned and Lost Millions in Films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis X. Bushman was a man who earned millions as "King of the Movies," lost them — and his fans — after his family life was discovered, and still was able to say the fun he had was worth every penny.

He was a man who traveled in a gold-plated automobile, let 300 Great Danes romp on a 480-acre estate, then moved in leaner years to a stucco house in the suburbs.

He was a man who once needed 18 secretaries to answer his fan mail, then needed radio work to support himself.

Died Tuesday.

Bushman died Tuesday at 83 as he was pouring a cup of



Bushman

morning coffee. The Los Angeles County coroner's office, in an autopsy report, attributed his death to a "rupture of the heart."

"His passing marks the fall of one of the landmarks of Hollywood history," said Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. Heston starred in the remake of "Ben-Hur," a film Bushman made in 1925.

Bushman's movie career began in Chicago in 1911. It lasted off and on, until his death.

"That he died with a movie role was the beautiful part of his passing," said his widow, Iva, 63. He was to have appeared in his first Western.

He made more than 400 movies, more than any other actor, living or dead.

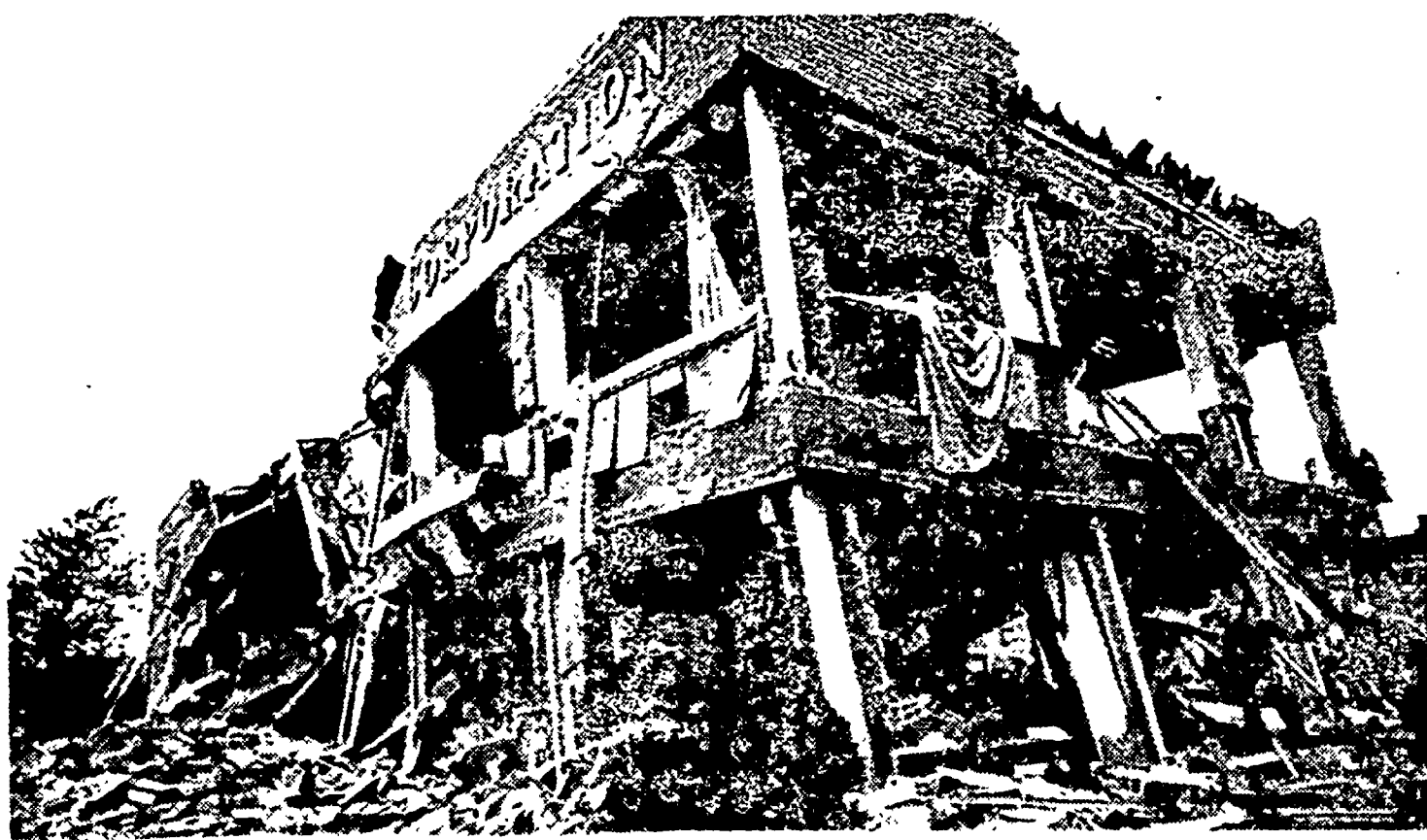
"Handsome Face"

Bushman's biographers said he earned between \$6 million and \$10 million at the height of his fame as a rugged leading man. Billboards proclaimed his

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The Remaining Wall and Rubble of the executive office building of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind., stands after an explosion during the lunch hour Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

food, drinking water and medicines Tuesday to residents forced from homes at nearly marooned Dell City, Tex., 92 miles east of El Paso.

The helicopters, from Ft. Bliss in El Paso, also made relief flights to the Carlsbad, N.M., vicinity.

Deluges estimated at 11 inches since Monday at Dell City and 8 inches in Carlsbad Caverns National Park set off the crop-destroying floods.

While the muddy waters were receding, Weather Bureau observers said there was a 50 per cent chance of thundershowers in at least part of the affected area.

At least one death apparently occurred as the Pecos River went on the rampage at Carlsbad. A search continued today

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A Widow's prayerful hands and somber grief beside the flag-covered coffin of her Marine husband mark the last rites for Staff Sgt. Robert T. Walsh in La Crosse this week. The helicopter crew chief was killed in action in Viet Nam Aug. 9. (AP Wirephoto)

Want Contract Opened

Auto Workers in Protest for Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Skilled United Auto Workers demonstrated today at Chrysler Corp. headquarters to protest refusal of the Big Three car makers to reopen labor contracts.

The tradesmen, rejected Monday in their bid to reopen contracts to negotiate their demands for a 50-cent hourly raise, planned to march for four hours at the Chrysler offices.

Joe Zapha, an officer of the UAW's Chrysler Local 212, said representatives of skilled workers in 22 Detroit-area locals of the UAW called for the demonstration.

Only off-duty employees were

Hunt Victims Of Explosion In Indiana

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Giant cranes clawed at the rubble of a wire factory's executive building today in search of three bodies believed buried by a massive explosion.

Two bodies were removed after the blast Tuesday. Officials of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp. said they were certain the death toll would not exceed five.

Unofficial estimates of the loss were more than \$5 million.

Two persons aiding in rescue operations were stricken with fatal heart attacks.

Eighteen persons were injured, three of them critically. Most of the building's 90 employees had left for lunch shortly before the explosion tore into the midsection of the two-story structure.

Earl Smith, 45, manager of the firm's organic research laboratory was believed climbing the stairs to attend an executive luncheon when the explosion occurred. He was presumed dead.



A Widow's prayerful hands and somber grief beside the flag-covered coffin of her Marine husband mark the last rites for Staff Sgt. Robert T. Walsh in La Crosse this week. The helicopter crew chief was killed in action in Viet Nam Aug. 9. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Marines Invade Reds' Training Camp

Leathernecks Kill 211 N. Vietnamese Regulars In Fierce Overnight Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines fought their way into a Communist troop training camp 20 miles southwest of Da Nang today while others, farther north, battled a force of North Vietnamese regulars. The Americans were reported to have killed 211 of the enemy. Their own casualties were termed light.

Several hundred Leathernecks attacked the training camp, where guerrillas and North Vietnamese army men mingled. A spokesman estimated the enemy totaled about a battalion — perhaps 600 men — and said the Communist fire was extremely heavy.

A radio report from Lt. Col. Victor Ohanesian of New York City said his men burned 10 buildings and destroyed a large store of rice at the camp. A large cave and tunnel complex was uncovered.

Count 44 Dead

The Marines counted 44 Communist dead.

The other action developed in a hunt for Communists along infiltration routes south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. Marines fought a heavy 12-hour

being asked to participate, he said, but it was expected some skilled tradesmen might not go to work in order to participate in the demonstration.

Big 3 Discussions

Chrysler, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. declined Monday to discuss re-opening of skilled trades wages in their contracts with the UAW. The pacts will expire Sept. 6, 1967.

One concern among industry officials about any reopening of the contract was that unskilled and semiskilled production workers might also call for renegotiation of present contract wages.

There are nearly 100,000 skilled workers and 60,000 other production workers in the Big Three.

Plans for the demonstration were formed by the \$1 an Hour Now Steering Committee, comprised of UAW skilled tradesmen.

More Determination

Its chairman, Christopher J. Manning, said: "The refusal of the Big Three to open the wage agreement on behalf of skilled trades has spurred the committee to further courses of action and has also generated more determination in the ranks to unite in this struggle."

Manning declined to say what the "further courses of action" might be.

The three auto firms, in rejecting the reopening requests, cited automatic pay hikes and cost-of-living increases which will take effect next month.

The raises coming due under the present contracts will boost pay scales from 11.5 cents an hour to 19.5 cents an hour.

Tool and die makers, machinists, millwrights and the like make up to \$4.13 an hour, with the over-all average of the automotive industry as a whole placed at \$3.22 an hour. Skilled tradesmen repeatedly have pointed to Detroit straight-time scales of \$4.63 an hour for carpenters and \$5.20 for electricians.

Soviets Launch Moon Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a 3,615-pound unmanned space laboratory toward the moon today, apparently to join America's Lunar Orbiter in photographing earth's closest space neighbor from near orbit.

The exact goal of the Soviet satellite, Luna II, was not immediately disclosed.

But, from the sparse details the Soviets released it was clear that if all goes well with Luna II it will be orbiting the moon as its American counterpart is now doing.

Rap LBJ Peace Efforts

Nixon Offers Plan to Republican Candidates for House and Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is offering Republican Senate and House candidates a war-and-peace program of supporting President Johnson's Viet Nam course but criticizing his peace efforts.

He met today with House Republicans.

Nixon got what Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, called enthusiastic approval when he plugged at a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee Tuesday for a proposed all-Asian peace conference.

Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee who observers believe might make another try in 1968, spelled out his ideas this way:

He is supporting the prosecution of the Viet Nam conflict to the hilt because he thinks "it is the war to prevent World War III." He said he thinks the Communists would bring on World War III if they are not stopped in Asia.

Nixon said he thinks President Johnson is following a "dead-end street" in offering to base peace negotiations on the Geneva accord and thus involve European nations. Instead, Nixon said, the non-Communist nations of Asia ought to draft proposals for a settlement, even if the Communists ignore them at this point.

There was a great deal more about what he called Johnson's failure to sell the war goals to the country. But Nixon's basic advice to GOP candidates was: Support the flag but offer an alternative to Johnson's thus far unsuccessful efforts to get peace negotiations going.

Norton Balks

While Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., balked at interpreting the formula in just his way, he said in an interview that Republicans are not going to contribute to any misunderstanding on the part of Hanoi about the lack of national unity Nixon mentioned.

Nixon was optimistic about the chances of regaining Senate and House seats lost in 1964. He said that Democratic divisions as an aid to the services as well as over Viet Nam and party rivalry between Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., are helping Republican prospects.

Nixon observed that the polls indicate Kennedy, brother of the late president, may be "the most popular Democrat" at this point. He said he doubts Kennedy could succeed in replacing Johnson as the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, but he speculated that the President might dump Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Not Very Helpful

Kennedy replied that he didn't need Nixon's advice.

"I have never observed that



Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, right, leans in for a bit of close conversation after a meeting of the Republican Policy Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Migrant March May Lead To Discrimination Test Case

Men Said to be Paid Less Than Minimum for Women

BY DAVID GIFFEY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — State Industrial Commission Chairman Joseph Fagan Monday night proposed a "test case" of the state's minimum wage law and said there will be a series of official hearings on the minimum wage with the commission this fall.

The disclosure by Fagan was made after a special session of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor at the Wausha County Electric Cooperative building, Wautoma. The

meeting called by Gov. Warren Knowles resulted from demands made recently by a group of migrants in Wausha County led by Jesus Salas.

Fagan requested leaders of the movement to bring forth a sample case of a male migrant worker whose wage has not equalled the minimum wage paid to women and children in Wisconsin.

Minimum Wage

Men are not now included in the minimum wage law of the state. The basis for the proposed test case would be discrimination against men and the state's sex equality clause would be put into use, Fagan said.

The minimum wage issue came up after a band of migrants led by Salas marched from Wautoma to Madison last week to dramatize demands in the made of state and local officials.

Migrants, growers, and pickle processors of the Wautoma area spoke to the standing-room-only crowd attending the Monday night meeting in Wautoma. Approximately 170 persons packed the small hall. More than half were Mexican-American workers participating in Wausha County's pickle harvest.

Incentive Lost

Growers and processors attending the meeting were generally opposed to the minimum wage as such arguing that the

Study Cause Of Drownings In Green Bay

MARINETTE (AP)—An effort to hook up an auxiliary gas tank may have figured in the foundering of a pleasure craft during a squall on Green Bay Saturday, Marinette County Coroner Richard Matty said Tuesday.

The possibility was advanced as search continued for three of the five persons aboard the 17-foot cruiser. The bodies of two others were recovered Monday, some hours after the partly submerged vessel was located.

Matty said one fuel tank of the vessel was empty but another tank was filled, although hose lines had not been shifted to it. He said this could indicate that one of the party stood on the tossing craft and tried to switch hoses, causing the cruiser to tilt and swamp.

The bodies found Monday were those of Germaine Peterson, 16, of Marinette and Gloria Kelley, 19, of nearby Menominee, Mich.

The others, who the coroner said are presumed drowned, were Walter Landreue, 40, owner of the boat and Miss Peterson's stepfather; and Robert Wendt, 19, and William Marves, 21, both of Milwaukee.

Training of Rejects To Begin in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces will embark in October on a special training effort designed to keep in service many poorly educated or physically deficient military dropouts.

The Pentagon provided this starting date and listed the training bases for the program.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara envisioned Tuesday as an aid to the services as well as a benefit to American society.

Men ordinarily disqualified for military service will undergo what the Pentagon described as "supplementary or intensified training" to bring them up to minimum standards.

At Regular Centers

This schooling will take place at regular military training centers around the country.

But exactly which individuals will be affected and what kind and periods of training they will undergo before being accepted or rejected for a full military tour were not fully spelled out by the defense chief.

McNamara offered no clues when he mentioned the program in a speech to Veterans of Foreign Wars in New York.

He said 40,000 young men would receive the "supplementary" training this fiscal year and 100,000 annually thereafter.

The defense chief said it is hoped up to 65 per cent of the trainees would then be retrained for military duty. McNamara said the program would not affect the present draft standards.

Honorable Discharge

Pentagon sources said the trainees would be sworn into the armed services, just as draftees and enlistees are. Those trainees unable to meet the armed services standards after the training period would be given an honorable discharge as unqualified, it was explained.

The sources also said that the new program would have no substantial impact on draft quotas. "This merely will provide us a bit bigger pool of qualified manpower for the military," one spokesman said.

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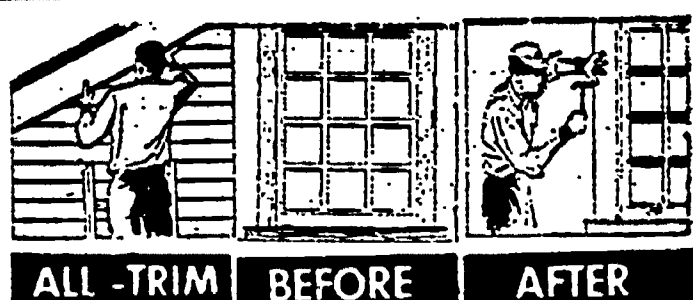
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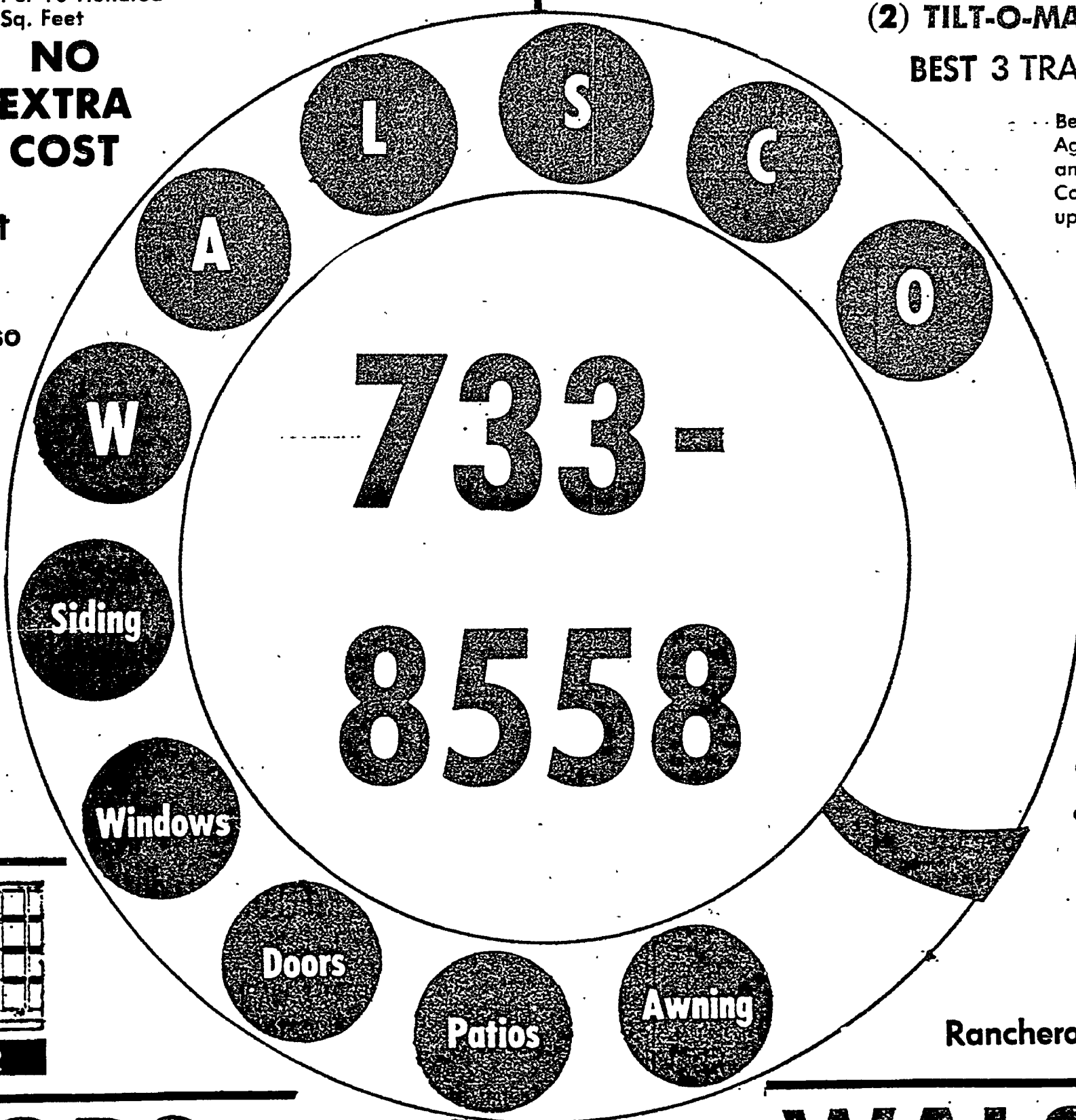
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Banks Promise Loans for Jail in Waupaca

County to Borrow \$400,000 From Eight Institutions

WAUPACA — Officials from eight Waupaca County banks have made commitments to lend the county \$400,000 for the construction of the new county jail.

The commitments to lend the money to the county, subject to approval by boards of directors of the individual banks, were made at a special meeting of the county finance and audit committee Monday.

The committee voted to borrow the money from the banks of the county, providing the notes are approved by bank directors. The jail notes will carry an interest rate of 4½ per cent and will mature in two years.

Representatives from the banks attended the meeting and explained the difficulties now being experienced in obtaining money at a low interest rate.

Tentative Agreements

Banks represented at the meeting and the amount each has agreed to loan were: Farmers State Bank, Waupaca, \$100,000; Farmers State Bank, Manawa, \$100,000; Farmers and Merchants Bank, Weyauwega, each \$60,000; Marion State Bank, Dairyman's State Bank, Clintonville, and Clintonville National Bank, each \$50,000; First State Bank, New London, \$45,000; and First National Bank, Waupaca, \$25,000.

The finance and audit committee has been authorized to borrow up to \$450,000 for the construction of the 34-cell jail, and sheriff's house which are now under construction.

Cost of the jail has been set at \$390,416 and the sheriff's house at approximately \$21,500. Cost of the site and other costs raise the total project cost to near the \$450,000 mark.

The committee agreed to borrow only the \$400,000 now on a short term loan plus using \$50,000 from the general fund. This was done in hopes that by the time the notes expire in two years money will be available at a lower interest rate. Board chairman Carl Sturm said he did not want the county taxpayers to pay a high interest rate on a long term loan when possibly in two years the interest rate will be lowered.

Judge Revokes Driver's License of Seymour Youth

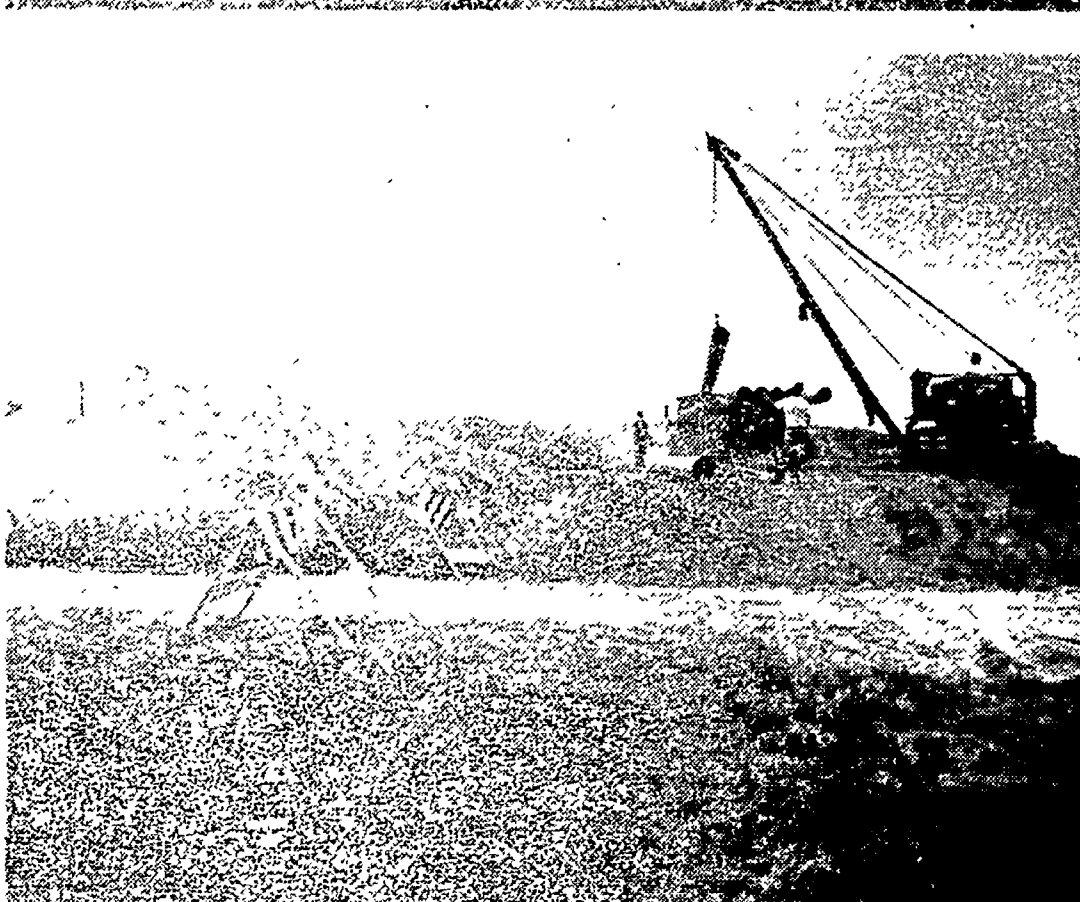
Richard VanDenEng, 18, route 1, Seymour, was fined \$35 and costs or 14 days in Outagamie County jail after pleading guilty today of speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. County Court Branch 2 Judge Gustave J. Keller also ordered revocation of VanDenEng's driver's license for 60 days.

Judge Keller reportedly ordered the youth's license revoked when VanDenEng told the court he had never been arrested prior to his Aug. 12 arrest for speeding. It was learned that VanDenEng had, in fact, prior arrests on his record.

The youth was arrested on the most recent charge while driving on Evergreen Drive, Town of Grand Chute.

Black Creek Dance

BLACK CREEK — The Junior Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church will sponsor a teen-age dance at the parish hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday.



A 91-mile natural gas pipeline originating at Madison to terminate at Waupaca is being laid at the rate of about 10,000 feet per day. Here crews cut through the hilly terrain between Red Granite and Pine River. The line, started June 15, is expected to reach Waupaca Sept. 1. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Burrows Under Roads, Streams

Gas Pipeline Meanders Way Through Waushara County

BY STERLING SORESENSEN
Special to The Post-Crescent
PINE RIVER — Winding over hill and dale, meandering through corn and grain fields and burrowing under roadways and streams, a 12-inch gas pipeline cuts a 40-foot swath through east central Waushara County, heading for Weyauwega.

The main line is laid to the accompaniment of the busy wheelings of large and small motor trucks, the elaborate mechanical pipe tape winders, trench diggers and a small army of 80 workers and supervisors.

Along the right-of-way, small groups gather to witness the progress and discuss it in shop, store and community get-togethers.

Lateral lines will be run soon to towns and hamlets peripheral to the main pipe. Hookup to homes and business establishments from the main line is slated for later in the fall.

Based on Length

Meanwhile, the task of mainline installation is distributing a little happiness in the form of payments for right-of-way to property owners. Payments are based on length of pipe through the land. They average from \$35 to a high of \$150.

Originating in the South, many hundreds of miles from Waushara County in the natural gas producing fields of Louisiana and Oklahoma, the line being placed here has its immediate outlet in the Madison area.

It is being extended to join with a similar mainline near Weyauwega. The Wisconsin Gas Co., franchised to lay the mainline, will extend outlets along the way to serve customers of the towns and hamlets of the region. Many have already indicated they wish to be linked with the line.

Secure Right-of-Way
Many steps were necessary to secure right-of-way from regional farmers and village property owners.

Outriders came last fall and secured the requisite rights. The easements had to be recorded with the county register of deeds.

With this preliminary step done, work got underway under the August sun. Then the trenchers came, cutting a four-foot furrow along the mainline. The mechanical giants are able to negotiate lowland swamps and high elevations.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Uncomfortable Position

Lucey Confident About Outcome Of Primary, But Won't Admit It

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
He doesn't admit it openly, but, with only three weeks to go before the Sept. 13 primary election, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is a confident man.

Lucey has just the trace of a grin when he's asked to comment on polls and political observers' opinions which place him far ahead of his three opponents in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Actually," he said during an interview Tuesday morning, "it's quite uncomfortable. I've never been in a position before in my life when people were saying that I would win an election."

Lucey, formerly a Madison businessman, is in the home stretch of a primary election campaign in which he is pitted against David Carley, Madison, the state's Democratic national committeeman; Dominic Frinzi, a Milwaukee attorney; and Abe Swed, a Milwaukee businessman.

"Hard to be Confident"
Lucey said it's "hard to be confident" during a primary campaign. "In a primary," he explained, "there are no historic guidelines to go by. The trouble at this stage is that one incident could have a major impact on the election, so I don't intend to let up one bit in my campaign efforts. I think a primary is the most unpredictable thing there is."

Looking ahead to the November elections, Lucey gave some views on how public reaction to some of President Lyndon Johnson's domestic policies might affect Democratic Party candidates on the state, congressional and local levels.

"I don't think there's any question," he said, "that the Democrats will lose some congressional seats. Some of the freshman Democrats in Congress owe their elections to the helpful campaign conducted in 1964 by (GOP) president candidate Barry Goldwater."

Constant Danger
On inflation, Lucey stated, "This simply is one of the ever-constant dangers we have when the economy is expanded to full employment and we have a very high level of prosperity. There always is the prospect that the supply of money will be greater than available goods and services and this means inflation. And, of course, the cures for inflation aren't pleasant."

"I suppose," Lucey said, "that some people will be disaffected from the Democrats because of inflation, but I hope more people will be attracted because of prosperity."

"Actually," he observed, "President Johnson's popularity seems to have risen over the past 60 days based upon what I observe."

Greater Fox Cities Area Vocational School Sought

Municipalities Share Road Funds

State Distributes \$17.5 Million In Supplemental Highway Aids

Every city, village and town in Wisconsin is receiving a share of more than \$17.5 million supplemental highway aid checks mailed by the State Highway Commission for improvements to local public roads and streets.

Under the present distribution of supplemental aids, cities of less than 10,000 population share \$1,983,097, while cities of more than 10,000 share \$6,265,029. Villages share \$1,800,599 and towns \$7,534,196.

In addition, Wausau, Beloit, Milwaukee and Menasha are lacking a total of \$4,354 being withheld pending settlement of litigation concerning annexations and other matters.

The distribution of funds is the third of the state's major allotments during the year, involving about \$45 million in highway user taxes.

County and community totals include:
Calumet, \$102,795 — Appleton, \$10,955; Brillion, \$6,186; Chilton, \$9,848; Kiel, \$907; New Holstein, \$8,340; Hilbert, \$3,500; Stockbridge, \$2,653, and nine towns, \$60,403.

Outagamie \$340,629 — New London, \$4,970; Seymour, \$6,575; Kaukauna, \$26,904; Appleton \$168,274; Bear Creek \$2,728; Black Creek, \$3,184; Combined Locks, \$4,814; Hortonville, \$3,770; Kimberly, \$10,888; Little Chute, \$11,544; Shiocton, \$3,055, and 20 towns, \$93,920.

Waupaca, \$186,353 — Clintonville, \$16,099; Manawa, \$3,830; Marion, \$4,975; New London, \$15,435; City of Waupaca, \$15,770; Weyauwega, \$7,431; Big Falls, \$615; Embarrass, \$1,546; Fremont, \$2,381; Iola, \$2,815; Ogdensburg, \$1,229; Scandinavia, \$2,186, and 22 towns, \$11,036.

Winnebago, \$311,233 — Omro, \$8,343; Menasha, \$32,100; Neenah, \$49,293; Oshkosh, \$152,217; Winneconne, \$8,309; and 16 towns, \$60,220.

\$10,360 Set For Fund Goal At Waupaca

Community Chest Drive Scheduled For October

WAUPACA — The 1966 Waupaca Community Chest goal has been set at \$10,360, \$360 more than the 1965 goal.

The new goal was set Tuesday at a meeting of the budget committee and board of directors. Last year the drive fell short of the set goal by \$875.

"The goal was increased this year because of increased amounts requested by the member agencies," M. E. Mather, chairman of the budget committee, said.

Member agencies which receive funds from the Waupaca Community Chest are American Social Health, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Boy Scouts, Childrens Service Society, Girl Scouts, Heart Fund, University of Wisconsin Medical Center (Cancer), United Service Organizations, Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid Association, Waupaca Association for Retarded Children, Waupaca chapter of the American Red Cross, Wisconsin Association for Mental Health, Wisconsin Service Association and Wisconsin Welfare Council.

The drive will be in October.

Calumet County Junior Leaders to Check Records

CHILTON — Calumet County junior 4-H leaders will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse. Under the supervision of adult leaders they will examine the record books of nine-year-old 4-H club members.

Nominations for the 1967 officers will be made and plans for the entire year will be started at the meeting scheduled after the record check.

Adult leaders will judge the record books of 600 4-H members this week.

Each year members keep a record of time and money spent on their project and the income it earned for them. Records help to show problems of poor timing, poor planning, where too much time, effort, or money is being placed and what changes should be made in another year.

Farmers Dissatisfied

"Earlier in the summer there was much dissatisfaction with the President, particularly among farmers, but this has righted itself. Farmers were dissatisfied because of reductions in the federal school lunch and school milk programs, the increase in the import quotas on cheddar cheese, the announcement by (Secretary of Defense Robert) McNamara that the military wouldn't buy butter, and Freeman's (Agriculture Sec. Orville) statement that he expected farm prices to be lower by fall."

"The combined impact of all these incidents," Lucey said, "was great hostility by farmers to the Johnson administration. Since then the milk support price has risen from \$3.50 to \$4.00 and I think that the farmer is more satisfied."

Without naming him, Lucey took a jab at his principal opponent, Carley, by saying, "Contrary to what some of the candidates report, the Vietnamese situation is not uppermost in people's minds."

"State issues," he said, "are the issues in the race for governor."

Plea Made During Green Bay Hearing to Review Criteria For Planned State Districts

GREEN BAY — Formation of vocational schools lines was that a greater Fox Cities vocational school district was asked Tuesday morning at a hearing conducted here to review state criteria for proposed vocational districts.

The plea came from George Howden, member of the Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School board and spokesman for the seven public school districts in the Fox Cities. Summarily, Howden endorsed formation of one area vocational school district for Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks.

The major concern of the Fox Cities representatives was focused on establishment of the area vocational district boundaries along public school district lines, not along county lines as sought by representatives pushing for a greater Green Bay area vocational school district.

Educational Control
Howden's main point in asking that public school district boundaries be used in the new

Tipsy Tractor Driver Fined

Weyauwega Man Arrested After Machine Hits Pole

WAUPACA — Elmer Howe, 51, route 2, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Howe was arrested Saturday by Weyauwega police after the farm tractor he was driving struck a utility pole on W. Main Street. The mishap occurred at 1:55 p.m.

Taken to the Waupaca County jail, Howe was given a breathalyzer test which resulted in a reading of .19. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Student From Ethiopia to Get First Brillion High Yearbook

BRILLION — Sinki Bahiru, Ethiopia, will receive the first foreign exchange student from Ethiopia, will receive the first copy of the "Owl" Brillion High School's 1966 yearbook Friday.

Marion Paul 1966 "Owl" staff editor will present the yearbook at a community reception for Brillion's second foreign exchange student. The reception will be held prior to the 7:30-10:30 p.m. annual "Owl" dance.

Bahiru will be introduced to members of the school district by Dennis Behnke, president of the newly formed high school American Field Service Club, and religion mornings to third Pete Konyha representing the local AFS chapter, will be a master of ceremonies. Mayor Clarence Wolf will welcome Bahiru on behalf of the community. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, Appleton, area AFS field representatives also will attend.

Yearbooks will be distributed to students throughout the evening. Incoming freshmen are being invited to the dance by the yearbook staff. Guest cards grades. Several pieces of equipment are necessary for non-high school students.

Students are requested to attend.

Hilbert School Adds Teacher

HILBERT — Three teachers will staff St. Peter Lutheran School here for the first time when classes start Aug. 31.

Mrs. Gordon Callenberg, Chilton, has been hired to teach language arts—reading, spelling, and religion mornings to third through sixth grades. Miss Lahl-local AFS chapter, will be a master of ceremonies. Mayor Clarence Wolf will welcome Bahiru on behalf of the community. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, Appleton, area AFS field representatives also will attend.

There will be no classes Sept. 2 or Labor Day.

Behnke said the science curriculum at the school has been improved this year in all the yearbook staff. Guest cards grades. Several pieces of equipment are necessary for non-high school students.

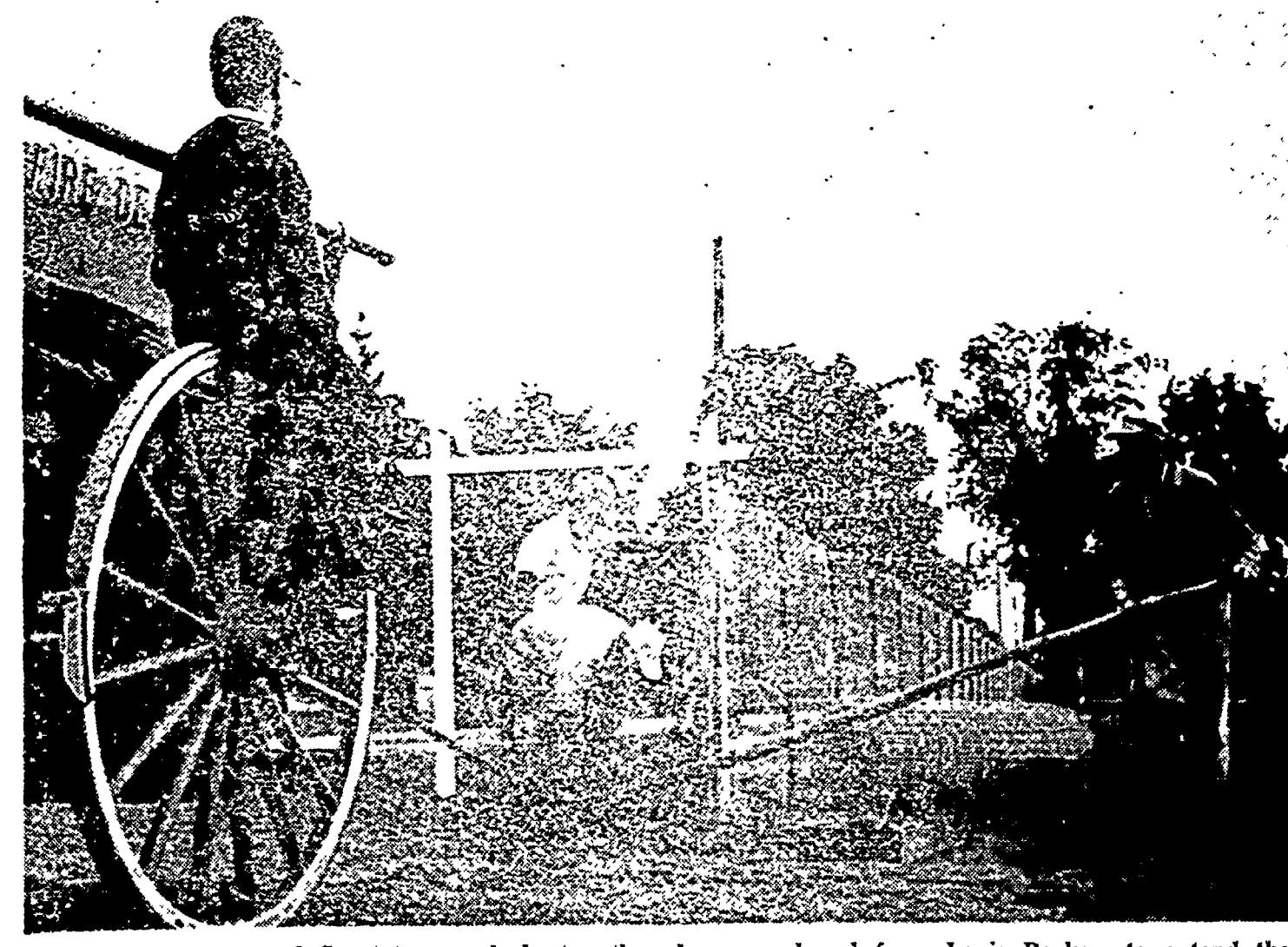
Students are requested to attend.

VIEW — notes the 450th anniversary of the Reformation in the Sunday, Aug. 28 issue

Exclusive!

Creations in oil which artist in residence at Lawrence University, Tom Dietrich painted during his European sabbatical, depicting the life of Martin Luther as the artist studied and researched it. Also, a visit to Williamsburg, showplace of America's colonial past.

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With One Interested Spectator perched atop the wheel of an old fire pumper wagon, workers stretch wire fencing along newly acquired Waupaca County Fairgrounds property at Weyauwega. Four lots have been purchased from Louis Rackow to extend the grounds' western boundary. Workers are, from left, Louis Leupold, William Radtke and William Leupold. Jeff Paschke watches. (Paschke Photo)

Bloodmobile To Stop at Weyauwega

Chairmen Named For Recruiters Seeking Donors

WEYAUWEGA — The bloodmobile will stop from noon to 5 p.m. next Tuesday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

A large portion of the blood donated will be used for servicemen in Viet Nam. Volunteers are soliciting the area for donors.

Mrs. Art Beisner, chairman of the project, is assisted by Mrs. Everett Erickson. Mrs. Clarence Radtke is in charge of volunteers.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Weyauwega, First Ward, Mrs. Clarence Schuelke; Second Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Schmies; Third Ward, Mrs. Duane Schullz; business places, Mrs. Everett Erickson; school faculty, Mrs. Merwyn Sorensen; Village of Fremont, Mrs. Hilda Abraham; Town of Fremont, Mrs. William Kramer, Jr.; Town of Weyauwega, Mrs. Dale Wendt; Town of Royalton, Mrs. Gordon Kadohph. and Town of Lind, Mrs. Marvin Schoenick.

Buddy Poppy Day Designated Friday For Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz has issued a proclamation designating Friday as Buddy Poppy Day in Clintonville.

The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by the President of the United States and Veterans Administration.

VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans and the proceeds are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

Church Women Make Plans for World Day

FOREST JUNCTION — Executive board members of the United Church Women of Calumet County met Aug. 18 in the County Park shelter house for a potluck dinner and business meeting.

The women made plans for the World Community Day, Nov. 4, at Potter United Church of Christ. The theme for the day will be "Laily, Rights, Resources and Responsibilities."

The United Church Women will supply hygiene kits, children's outfits, women's clothes and piece goods to be shipped overseas.

Mrs. Edgar Steinbach, president of the group, gave a report on the state convention, held at Appleton.



The Chapter Charter was presented to the New London Jaycettes Monday at a combined awards night for Jaycees and charter night dinner for the Jaycettes. From left are Mrs. Robert Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Bergman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Terry McPeak, president; Mrs. Ted Davis, Menomonee

Falls, State Jaycette president; Mrs. Harry Owen, Clintonville, Region 5 vice president, and Mrs. James Ehlke, director. Each of the 17 Jaycettes was presented a rose by the Jaycees and membership cards by the state officers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shiocton Sets Meeting on Recreation

SHIOCTON — A public meeting to discuss the development of swimming and other recreational facilities within the village will be at the high school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, will take part in the discussion. Village residents will have an opportunity to raise questions on the proposed development.

The meeting is the outgrowth of a petition signed by 200 persons asking for the development of recreational facilities in the village. The petition was submitted to the village board about two weeks ago where it won unanimous support.

Type of facilities, cost and location are expected to be discussed Thursday.

Class of 1956 Plans Reunion At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The high school class of 1956 will hold its second reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Waupaca Country Club.

Mrs. Beverly Wanty is chairman and David Miller master of ceremonies. Mrs. Dorothy Jorgensen has been the treasurer for the reunion.

Mrs. Betty Spindt and Mrs. Helen Prochnow, both of Waupaca, will be the guest speakers.

Officers of the original class were Stanley Grove, president; Miller, vice president, and Belte Sherman. (Mrs. Gary Batten), secretary-treasurer.

New London C of C Cites Recreation Needs

Reactivated Committee to Map Programs To Provide Activities for All Age Groups

NEW LONDON — The Chamber of Commerce recreation committee is planning projects which will provide recreation facilities for all age groups.

The committee's initial meeting was Tuesday morning. Although the committee has been inactive through the years and has not conducted any programs on its own, recreational programs have been carried out by the chamber.

W. A. Bender, president, said that although a set amount was included in the budget for retail recreational and city promotion, any program which is worthwhile and gains the support of the city and chamber directors will be carried out.

Use of Facilities
Adequate use of natural facilities within the city was discussed. Committee members felt that the city was not capitalizing on the recreational possibilities of the Wolf River and other nearby outdoor areas.

Promotion of the Mukwa

St. Mary School Opens Tuesday At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary Grade School will open on Tuesday, Aug. 30 for a full-day session. The first grade will have 47 pupils and for the first two weeks of school they will attend half-day sessions. A total enrollment of 300 pupils is expected, 18 more than last year.

Except for one change, faculty will remain the same as last year. Sister M. Cordelia will teach seventh grade and Sister M. Johanna sixth grade, which is the opposite of last year. Other faculty members are Sister M. Theodora, principal and eighth grade; Mrs. Norbert Lisowe, fifth, Mrs. Sylvester Peters, fourth, Sister M. Orentine, third; Mrs. Alex Goesser, second and Sister M. Olinda, first.

Rev. Becker Returns To Black Creek Pulpit

BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Elmer A. Becker, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ here, will return to his pulpit Sunday after an absence of three weeks. He became ill during a vacation at Lake St. Germaine and underwent surgery at the Rhineland Hospital.

Started in 1856

Stockbridge First Site For Calumet's Fair

CHILTON — According to records compiled by the late William Knauf the first Calumet County Fair was at Stockbridge in 1856.

Knauf wrote that the fair was again held there in 1857 but moved to Chilton in 1858. New Istein had it in 1859. In 1860 it was to be permanently located at Gravesville on the crest of the hill west of the mill pond.

The permanency didn't take hold because in 1865 it was again moved to Stockbridge.

Because of the Civil War, there were no fairs for about a decade. The people would not be denied and a fair was held on Brooklyn Heights in Chilton and finally moved to

Hobart Park, its present location.

Few Missed

Only a few fairs have been missed since then, according to Herb Harder, who is in his 26th year as a fair official. Most recent cancellation was during the polio epidemic.

The present fair was officially organized in 1891 as the Calumet County Agricultural Association with Hugh Gogins as president and L. D. Dorschel as secretary.

Fair admission in 1891 was 35 cents per person and 25 cents per team of horses. Admission for automobiles today remains at 25 cents and single admissions have gone up only 15 cents.

New London Girl Loses Driving Privilege

WAUPACA — Marcia C. Lehman, 17, 121 E. Warren St., New London, pleaded guilty Tuesday to speeding 88 miles per hour in a 65 m.p.h. zone. She appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Her driver's license was revoked for 15 days and suspended for an additional 15 days by Justice George Whalen. During the time her license is suspended she will be allowed to drive for employment purposes only. Justice Whalen ordered. Miss Lehman also was ordered to pay court costs of \$8.25.

She was arrested Aug. 19 on County Trunk H in the Town of Fremont by Waupaca County police.

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11 Returning Lettermen

65 Begin Workouts for New London Bulldogs

NEW LONDON — Sixty-five football candidates, including 11 letter winners, began drills Monday in preparations for the upcoming season for New London High School.

Coach Larry Graves heads into his third campaign with a balance of experience and size, but a number of questionmarks which will have to be answered as the squad prepares for the season opener against Manawa Sept. 9 at Hatten Stadium.

A year ago Graves entered drills with a fairly set team, having 20 returning letter winners and gigantic size in the line and offensive backfield.

This year's squad will be lighter, but despite the drop in number of letter winners should have more experience.

Two years ago was a rebuild-ing year for the Bulldogs and a number of players saw action as they managed only a tie in eight contests. Last year, players with a year's experience under the belt saw the brunt of action and posted a 3-4-1 mark.

Major question and the only real problem at this time facing the coaching staff appears to be finding interior linemen on offense to flank huge Bruce Krueger, 6-4 and 250 pounds, who again will form the hub of the line. Krueger earned all-Mid-Eastern honors last year. This year he is expected to go both ways.

The second returning all-con-temptment so far has been the ference offensive player on the Bulldog unit, fullback, Henry drills

Linke, checked in at 239 pounds. Linke plans on playing at the 220 pounds of last year.

All M-E selections missing include first team members Tom Brown at offensive end and Stan Teschke at tackle. Bob Worm at defensive end and Dave Winkler at defensive guard earned second team all M-E honors and will not be back.

Teschke and Winkler will play for Carroll College this fall.

Monogram winners returning include Dan Cartwright, Bob Cartwright, Rusty Yeager, Gary Slosarek, Pete Philippi, Lee Mlanske, Dan Madden, Mike Marasch and Greg Wing.

Assistant Coach Bill Reifsteck has been added as assistant varsity coach. Reifsteck has been in the New London school system for a number of years as an industrial arts teacher and is a qualified physical education teacher.

Other coaching changes include the assignment of Joe Ingh and Donald Zahn as junior varsity mentors. Both coached freshmen last year. A new freshman coach has not yet been designated.

Conditioning exercises will be continued until Thursday when the Bulldogs will don pads and engage in the first blocking and contact drills. An intra-squad game at 9 a.m. Saturday will conclude the first week of drills.

Graves said the only disap-

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